

The Alumni Association of Oberlin College
Wilder Hall
Oberlin, Ohio

HI-O-HI

Oberlin College
Oberlin, Ohio

William Barnes

editor

Fredric Prejean

business manager

Volume 66

1956



HI-O-HI

1956

The pursuit of disinterested speculation and research, of philosophic and scientific studies, was the ideal of the Academy, Plato's School in the Grove of Academia. All colleges and universities of the west having descended from the Academy, this ideal still lives today, chiefly in the liberal arts college. Oberlin is a liberal arts college, and therefore its purpose is, or ought to be, the development of "awareness and critical discrimination." Anyone who takes awareness and critical discrimination as his ideals and who tries so far as it lies in his power to do so to realize these ideals in himself is what is meant by an intellectual. It follows that the aim of a liberal arts education, and *a fortiori* of a liberal arts college or university, is the training of intellectuals. This was the aim of the Academy and it is or ought to be the aim of every institution of higher learning that pretends to be more than a trade or technical school.

Oberlin may not be the Grove Of Academia, but significant attempts at the Academic tradition are what distinguish this school from others. Indeed, these distinguishing characteristics are what make Oberlin what it is. The personality of *Oberlin 1956* is the subject of the 1956 Hi-O-Hi.

*Based in part on Professor
William E. Kennick's Senior
Assembly Talk of April 28, 1955*







Contents

Oberlin 1956.....	6
The College (campus and people).....	22
Campus, Administration, Faculty, Graduate School of Theology, Senior Class, Junior Class, Sophomore Class, Freshman Class.	
College Life (social life, sports, activities)	108
Informal Social Life, Formal Social Life, Big Week-End, Men's Sports, Women's Sports, Student Government, So- cial Action, Religion, Foreign Contacts, Music, Radio Station, Newspaper, Yearbook, Literary Magazine, Drama, Natural History Club, Sailing Club, Teaching Preparation, ROTC, 5-College Conference, Men's Career Conference, Student Employment, Politics, Mock Con- vention.	
The College Community (advertisers and directory).....	218



Oberlin 1956

small town, emphasis on the academic

Oberlin 1956—a small isolated spot occupied by a small town and a small college, pervaded by large ideas and large ideals. The year nineteen fifty-six was special because it was the first or the last, or the most satisfying, or the most difficult in this small, isolated, idea and ideal possessed spot, Oberlin.

In reality Oberlin embodies two communities, conflicting yet interdependent, the town and the college. A

few flat, brick-paved streets, two blocks of flat store fronts, and a railroad station used only twice a year speak for the esoteric small quality of the town. Unspoiled by the noise and rush of larger cities, it is quiet, its citizens conservative, its attitude perhaps a little behind the attitudes of the students who arrive from outside by bus or occasional taxis.



Tappan Square

forms center of campus

2100 pass over Square every day

The College is the focal point and the source of energy for the town's activity. Spreading out in all directions from Tappan Square in the center, its buildings in many different architectural styles testify to the variety of tastes and backgrounds which harmonize on the campus. Beside the ornate stone majesty of Peters Hall and the clear-cut beauty of Hall auditorium, nineteen fifty-six left its mark—the rambling functional lines of two new dorms and the new Inn. But there were other changes too. Possession of cars on campus was still far off, but traditional bicycles were replaced here and there by motorcycles and scooters, and the College acquired a few more cars for special student usage. In addition small cohesive social units began disappearing as large impersonal dining halls in the new dorms replaced older and smaller arrangements.







Students take forays into art, music

Yes, the College scene was changing, but the tenets of the College, the fundamentals only peculiar to Oberlin, remained. Since intellectual stimulus is the animating force in *any* properly conducted college or university and most especially in Oberlin, critical examination of and sensitivity to Art, Music, Science, and Religion, which provide this stimulus, performed a very necessary function in *Oberlin 1956*. Here was a place where a half dozen stu-

dents might gather to discuss Kant or Dewey over 4:30 coffee, where art exhibits attracted sustained and widespread interest, where bull sessions on science and religion raged intermittently, and where music was studied and appreciated by students from a diversity of educational areas. *Oberlin 1956* was infused with bracing disagreements and arguments, an encouraging indication of thought.



Problems of science, religion considered





Foreign element sparks additional stimulus

The College's numerous contacts with foreign countries provided a different kind of intellectual stimulus. Students from Europe, Asia, Africa, and South America came to study and contribute their ideas to the already diversified back grounds at Oberlin. In addition, representatives of the College who had gone abroad for the same purpose returned with vivid impressions for examination and discussion.

Several juniors went abroad to study in 1956, while veterans of the previous year were back on campus contributing new viewpoints to campus discussions. Graduate students were teaching in India, Japan, and Formosa as part of the Oberlin-in-China program while one returned representative visited dining halls and spoke on Asian problems, and the International Affairs Committee's representative to Russia published a series of articles and showed films on his trip.

Excited students sail for a year abroad. 1st Row: Nancy Corwin, Esther Newcomb, Louise Simpson. 2nd Row: Doug Ford, Sue Newcomb, Shirley Knapp, Mary Ann Singleton, Rosalind Kennedy. 3rd Row: Burns Weston, Bud Kenworthy.





Jan Falkenberg from Sweden, Dave McKnight, Gil Mabunda from Mozambique, South Africa, Miyako Matsuki from Japan, and Bruce Norton get together in the Snack Bar for a pleasant study break.

Dave Elder, '54, helps stake out a fence near his post, sixty miles from Tokyo, Japan.



Dick Dudley, '51, talks with one of his students in the village of Pasumalai in south India.

Imported Speakers suggest new problems

To kindle additional intellectual explorations speakers were imported to address student gatherings on topics ranging from philosophy to sculpture. Forum Board and the Mock Convention Symposia Committee sponsored a series of analytic discussions by experts on various aspects of the current political and economic scene.

In December the Men's Career Conference gave students an opportunity to interview specialists in forty-five different fields on career opportunities after graduation. On the assembly program such well-known lecturers as humorist Stephen Potter and Elizabeth Bowen, the critic, appeared.



Theodore Yntema, Vice President of Finance, Ford Motor Company, talks with a student and faculty member after addressing the Men's Career Conference.

Right:

Erwin Canham, Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, speaks before the student body on "The Press in an Election Year."

Opposite Page:

Dr. Elton Trueblood, Chief of Religious Information of the United States Information Agency in Washington, talks with two members of the College Choir, after addressing an All-College Chapel on the subject "Good and Bad Reasons for Faith."





College students maintain individuality

Under the pressure of intellectual inquiry the population of *Oberlin 1956* did not lose sight of the need to maintain individuality. The campus was one where native dress was not out of place and students could express their individuality in bushy beards and letters to the *Review*. Socialist and Pacifist groups reminded students that there were alternatives to even the most basic American creeds. The Dean of the College, Blair Stewart, acted in

defense of intellectual freedom, signing a brief of *Amici Curiae* protesting sections of the Internal Security Act in a case before the Supreme Court. Oberlin was indeed a stronghold of individuality; yet in the midst of diversity there was a common interest in the events shaping the world, in their causes, and their value, which set the campus apart as a unit, *Oberlin 1956*.

Students usually follow personal inclinations in their dress, as in their interests and ideas, rather than accept fads and conformity.





Ivar Oxaal, active member of the Debs Club, campus Socialist organization, and student representative to Soviet Russia, returned from his trip to give reports and show slides.



Male students sometimes assert themselves by refusing to shave—for weeks at a time.





**Study remains
primary concern,
library primary retreat**

Bicycles and students crowd the front walks of Carnegie Library during all "open" hours.

The College campus and people





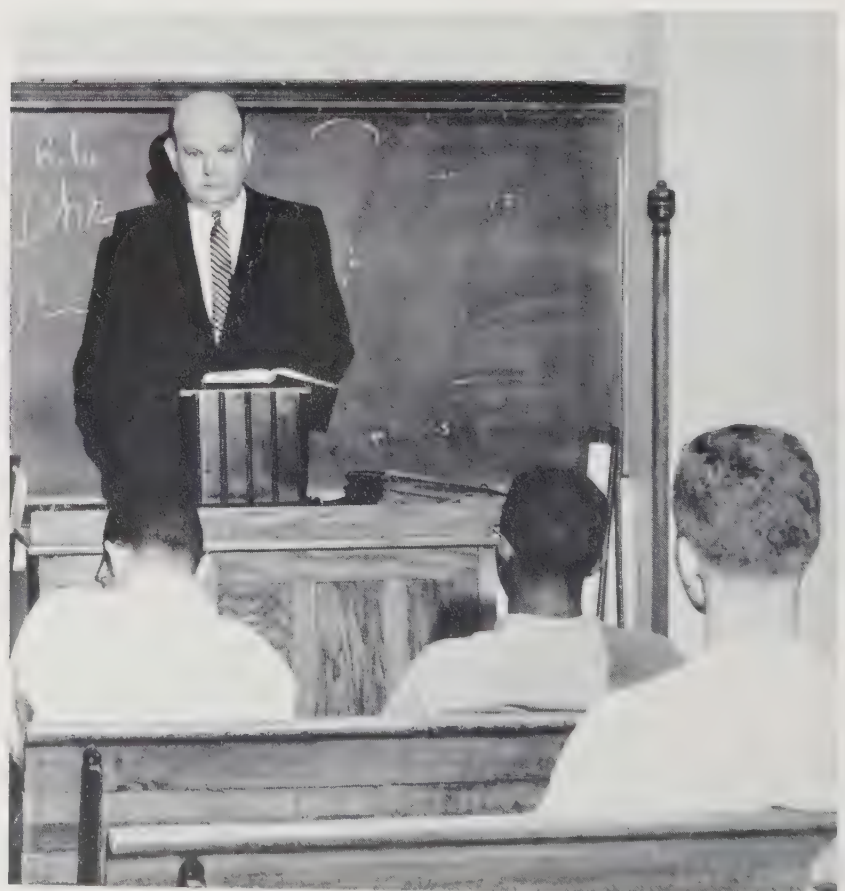
Professor "Papa" Kaufmann carries on a heated discussion with some of his seminar students over afternoon coffee at the Snack Bar.



Tower of Peters Hall

The classroom and the library:

settings for labor and learning

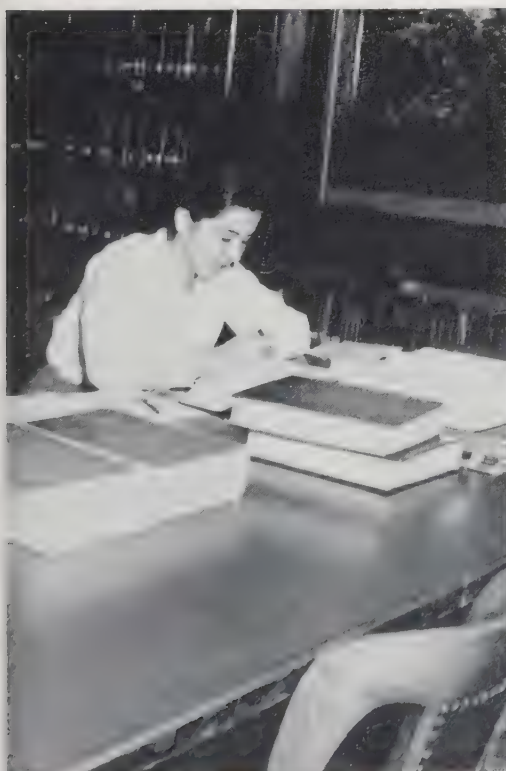


A lecture session at Peters produces various reactions depending on the hour.



Carnegie Library, one of the largest college libraries in the country, witnesses periodic states of bluebook frenzy, budding young love, boredom, and snores.

The solitude of a seminar room encourages the perusal of scholarly treatises.



The call of unowned books necessitates hours of reserve room study.



Above:

The roads of profs and students often meet at the Snack Bar where coffee and hot chocolate revive waning vitality.

Much used bicycle-ways criss-crossing Tappan Square do not discourage occasional warm-weather studying there.

Lower left:

Mr. Kaiser's "high class joint," the Popcorn bowl, offers respite from Friday night fish diet in the dorms.



Campus life integrates

3.2 beer forces moderation on students carousing at Kenny's.





A quiet afternoon at the Arb affords a rare opportunity for contemplation.

study and informality

A Sunday evening record concert at Allen Art Building dilutes bitter medicine by providing background music for left-over week-end studying.



Campus Restaurant booths welcome occasional afternoon bull sessions, as well as couples seeking relief from dorm food.





Museum focuses on modern sculpture additions

If excellence in its collections and exhibits coupled with ever-rising attendance records may measure an art museum's importance to a community, Allen Art Museum is the vital mainspring in the Oberlin community's cultural and esthetic experience. Allen's collection, which ranks as one of the finest college museums in the U.S., was enhanced with several exciting additions over the past few months, including five pieces of modern sculpture. Rodin's *Prodigal Son*, Degas' *Dancer at Rest*, and Picasso's *Portrait of Fernande* attracted many students. *Eve* by Kirchner, and *L'Americaine* by Charles Despiau were much valued additions also.

The students' widespread appreciation for art was sharpened periodically by a special exhibit or lecture series. Perhaps the most interesting show of the year was "The Story of Christ in Art," a Christmas exhibit. All of the works in this exhibit were from the museum's own collection and included chiefly works by van Dyck, Durer, and Filippino Lippi, although the Oberlin professor, Paul Arnold, had some of his work represented too. The Baldwin Seminar represented the best in art lectures. First semester Dr. Rhys Carpenter, Emeritus Professor of Bryn Mawr College, lectured on "The Evolution of Form in Sculpture." Second semester Dr. William Fagg, Assistant Keeper in the Department of Ethnography at the British Museum, spoke on the subject of African art. At this time the museum held a loan exhibition of fine and little known African sculpture from private collections.



Left:

Allen Art Building: a corner of the museum showing its Spanish Renaissance architecture.

Right:

Art students accept the challenges of sculptural problems in an afternoon studio course.

Below:

Chemistry majors and Government majors, as well as art students, snatch moments for quiet contemplation of some of Allen's infinitely varied exhibits.



Hall Auditorium continues to attract thousands



Since its erection three years ago Hall Auditorium has become an Oberlin landmark both by reason of its distinctive design and its functional facilities. It has attracted thousands of visitors to Oberlin, over 7,000 during the summer of 1955 alone, and to Oberlin's students it has served for every conceivable form of dramatic presentation, poetry trio readings and Commedia dell' Arte production included. Nineteen fifty-six put it to use for productions of *Finian's Rainbow*, Gilbert and Sullivan's *Mikado* and *Gondoliers*, and Shakespeare's *Tempest*, among other works.

The profile of the Auditorium strikingly illustrates its extremely modern architecture.

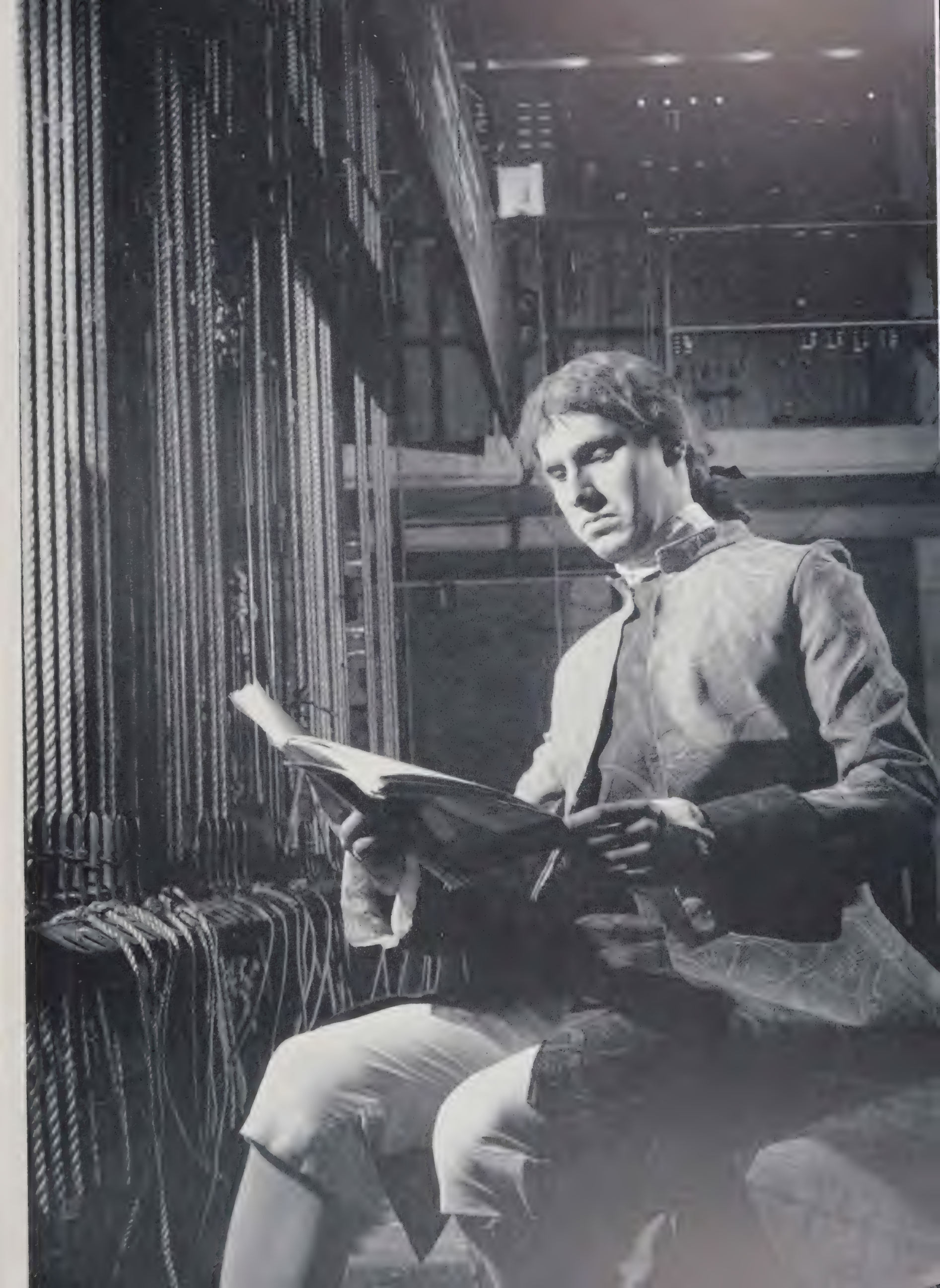
Right:

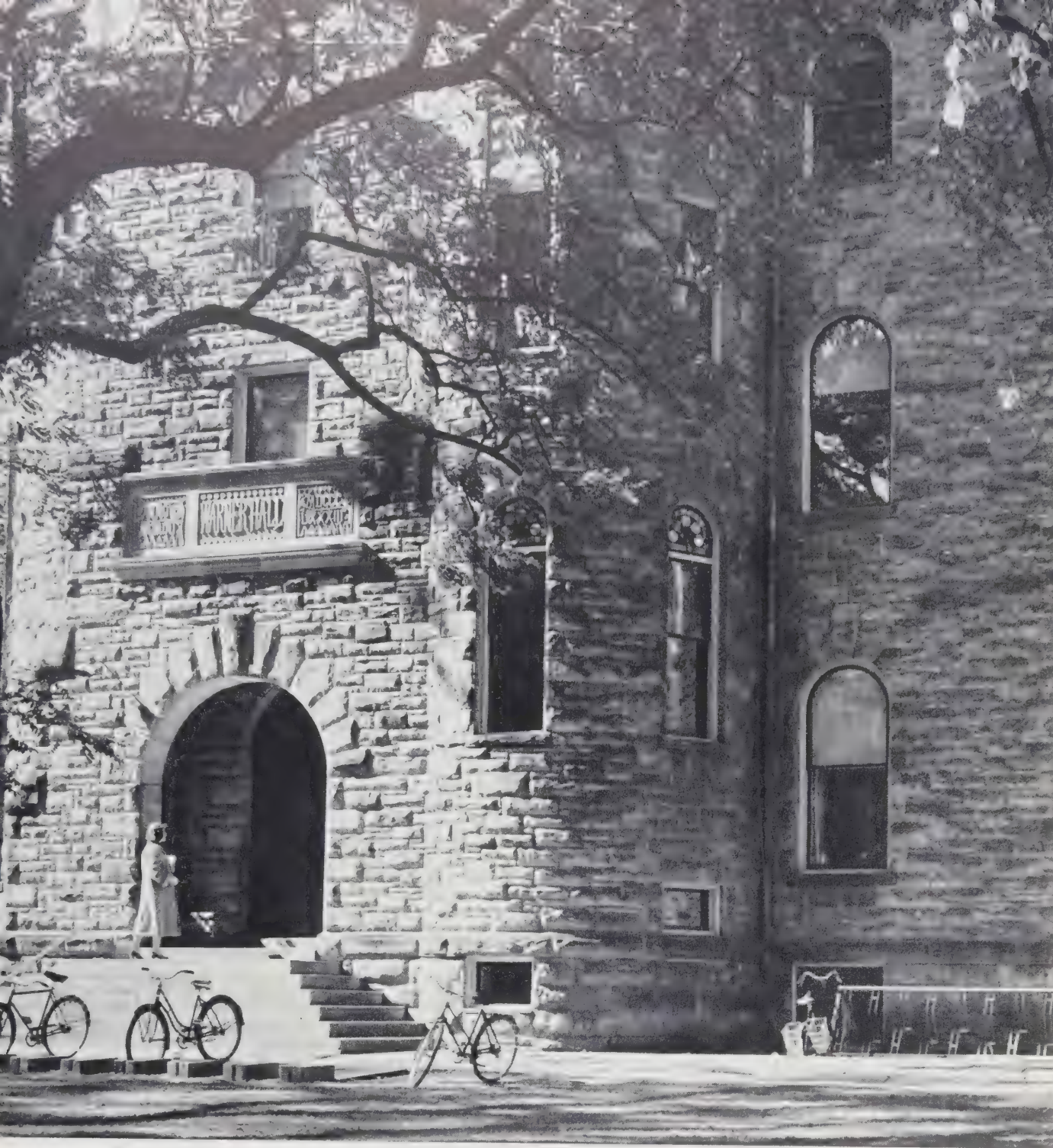
The Auditorium's stage facilities make available to students the utmost in modern mechanical theater techniques.

Below:

After standing three years Hall's modern facade still provokes exclamations of admiration and surprise.







Warner Hall houses the concert hall and classrooms.

Cons

Conservatory routine embraces (L. to R.) the classroom, practice sessions, individual instruction, and finally, the concert hall.





Students gratefully seek the congeniality of the Con lounge for cigarette breaks and short study sessions.

atory

Practice room din
yields to concert
stage polish.





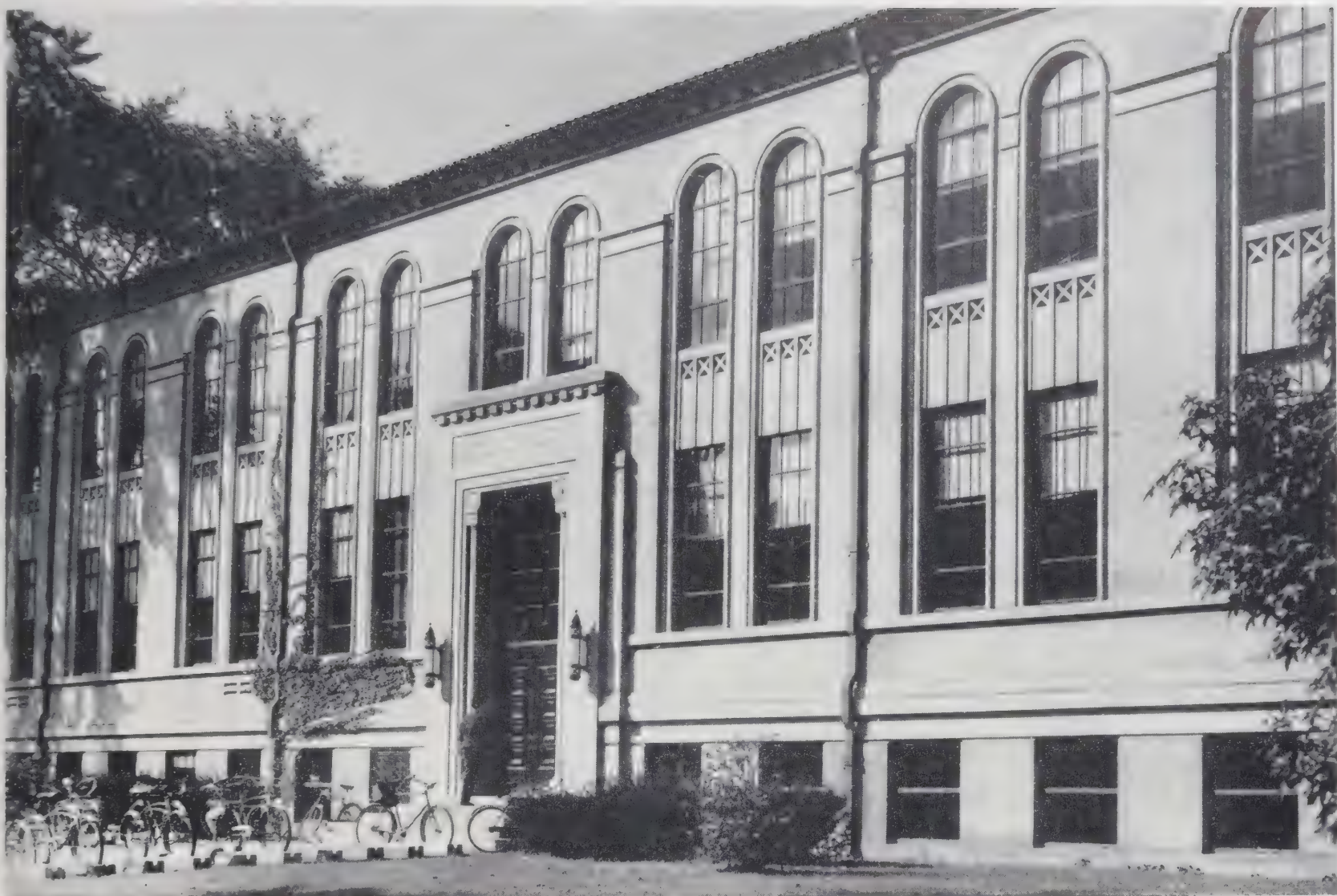
Comparative Anatomy prof Dr. Walker faces up to the questions of students David Katz, Bruce Wiley, Dick Makman, and Betsy Walker, as they study the rabbit skeletal system.

Sciences

stimulate the inquiring mind

Zeb Tainter and Mike Weiner work on a ballistics pendulum in Physics Lab.





Wilbur and Orville Wright Laboratory of Physics

Severance Chemical Laboratory

Frank Jones checks boiling point temperature for his distillation of Benzine.





Front entrance to the new Barrows features a glass and brick double wall dressed up with a floral planting.

College constructs two new dorms

Barrows Hall, first of the College's two new dormitories to be ready for occupancy, welcomed its 197 men on March 10, and was dedicated, along with the new women's dormitory, Dascomb Hall, on April 14 and 15.

The three story red brick men's dorm, built at a cost of \$518,800, included 103 dorm rooms featuring built-in wardrobes and bookcases and acoustically treated ceilings. In addition the building was furnished with ten study lounges, a kitchenette, and three laundry and pressing rooms.

The women's dorm, Dascomb Hall, was finished in April at a cost of \$714,500. The tan brick building was constructed to house 190 women with facilities similar to the new Barrows Hall. Dining room facilities for 400 made Dascomb the biggest dining hall on campus.

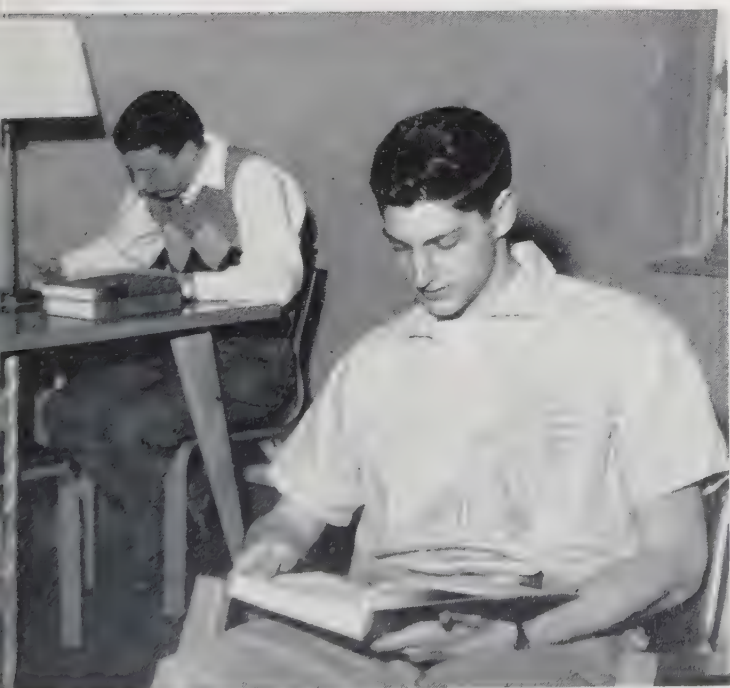
Dascomb Hall, new women's dormitory, under construction in March.





Barrows Hall, new men's dorm, on opening day, March 10, 1956.

Functionally designed rooms feature built-in bookcases, shelves, dressers, and desks.



Study lounges in each section provide men with pleasant alternatives to studying in their own rooms.



dorms continued

Dorm life for men has often been reminisced with tear-filled eyes by those who once enjoyed it and with even blinder tear-filled eyes by those who never knew it, but for Oberlin males experiencing the rigors of dorm living it usually means occasional noisy brawls at midnight, dirty socks under the bed, bull sessions, and seemingly temperamental roommates. The long silent corridors of Burton, the largest upperclass men's dorm, did contrast sharply with the noisy discussion-filled lounges and halls of the freshmen dorms, Noah and M.B., but this was usually evidence of upperclassmen's increased activity elsewhere.



Noah Hall

Men's dormitories

Men's Building





King-Bosworth Lounge, on the second floor of M.B., is the frequent scene of informality as it can exist only in a men's dorm.

Burton Hall



Freshmen study and relax in their room in M.B.





dorms continued

Harkness (Top Left)

Talcott (Center)



Women's



Fairchild (Left)



Tank (Above)



Coed dining inevitably proceeds from the dinner table (left) to the card table with bridge as the objective (above).

residence halls

Women's dorm life differed appreciably from the men's chiefly due to the greater number of smaller dorms for women and to the presence of co-ed dining halls. However, with the completion of the new women's dorm one more step towards concentration and hotel-style liv-

ing was accomplished. But whether large or small, the women's dorms managed to serve as social units for both men and women. French House, the Co-ops, and honor dorms added variety to the dorm life picture.



Barrows



May

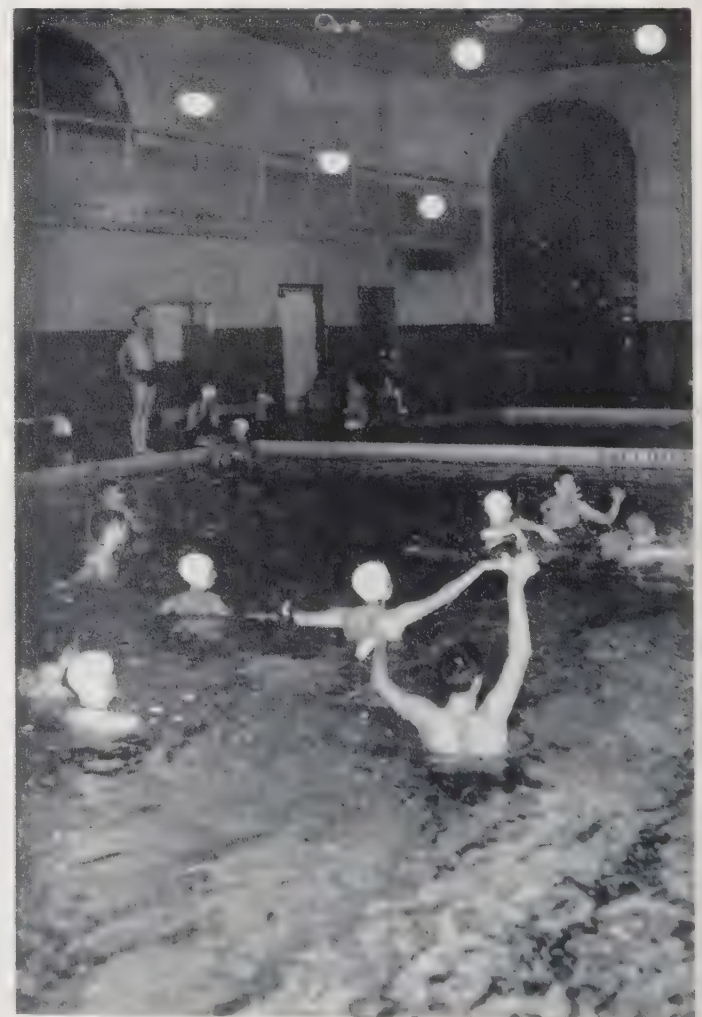


Warner Gymnasium for men

Warner and Hales

offer gym and
pool facilities

Crane Pool in the women's gym serves both men and women socially and also in physical education.



Hales Gymnasium for women





The Oberlin Inn

The main lobby is modern and spacious, yet retains the antique flavor of the old Inn.



Oberlin Inn

puts new foot forward

The history of the Oberlin Inn dates back to 1833, the year of the College's founding, when a log cabin was erected near the site of the present Inn. Today's Inn, the fourth generation of Inns, was erected during the past year. Strategically located across from Tappan Square it opened its doors to provide the most up-to-date facilities, including T.V. sets, for parents of students and other visitors to the college and town. The Inn's famed menus, recommended by Duncan Hines, consistently found great popularity among students and other visitors.



Cox Administration Building

Administration receives million-dollar Ford gift for College

Activities of the administration reached far beyond the Oberlin horizon this year, as President William E. Stevenson and his associates found time in their busy schedules to work on education committees, write books, and travel. The President himself served on at least twenty-one committees, including the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges and the General Electric Company Educational and Charitable Fund Fellowship Program Committee, and traveled an estimated 32,000 miles to

speak before alumni groups. The razing of the old Oberlin Inn and the completion of the men's and women's dormitories symbolized a first step in the College's massive development campaign, in which administration officials have already made much progress.

Some of the biggest news for the administration this year was the Ford Foundation's gift of \$1,236,000 to be added to the College's endowment funds, the interest earned being used for professional salary raises.



President William E. Stevenson, in his best known role, sits before the student body at chapel.



Mrs. Stevenson talks with Harkness girls after a Sunday visit.



Blair Stewart
Dean of the College



David Robertson
Director of the Conservatory

W. Dean Holdeman
Dean of Men



Administration welcomes new associates

The year saw the return of Mr. Donald M. Love, Secretary of the College, from a year's leave of absence, during which time he wrote the biography of Henry Churchill King, former president of the College. Mr. Leslie H. Fishel, Jr., '43, took up his duties as alumni secretary in the fall. Mr. Fishel was formerly in the Department of Humanities at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was also professor of history. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Yale University, Mr. Harvey Cox, became the new Y. M. C. A. secretary, replacing Mr. George Ball. Mr. Lewis Tower, who had previously been acting as an Administrative Consultant, became Business Manager of the College.

Mr. William Holdeman assumed the position of Dean of Men as Mr. Edward Bosworth's sick leave was extended to his retirement in the spring.

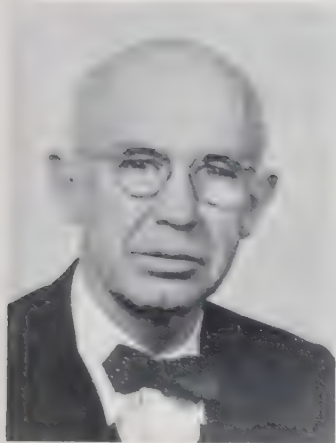
Mr. John Kennedy, Secretary of the Conservatory, acted as Registrar of the College, following the death of Miss Edith Stanley, who was Registrar of the College for 26 years.

Mary Dolliver
Dean of Women



Leonard Stidley
Dean of the School of Theology





William Davis
Treasurer



Elizabeth Blakesley
Religious Activities



Robert Dixon
Assistant Dean of the College



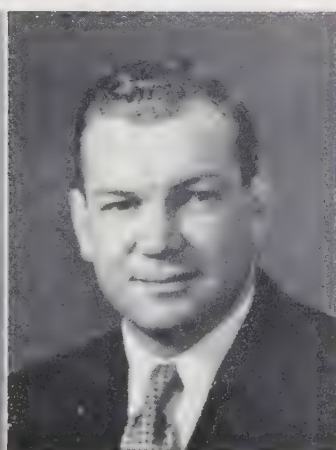
Paul Douglas
Director of Public Relations



Leslie Fishel
Alumni Secretary



Robert Jackson
Director of Admissions



Robert Keesey
Director of Development



John Kennedy
Secretary of the Conservatory



Donald Love
Secretary



George Michaelides
Director of Schauffler



Frances Seaman
Assistant Dean of Women



Paul Steg
Assistant Director of the Conservatory



Lewis Tower
Business Manager



Katherine von Wenck
Associate Dean of Women



Louise Wood
Assistant to the President



Professor Arthur Turner maintains an active interest in hunting, which he augments with an extensive collection of guns.

Professors display extra-curricular interests

What's it like to be on a college faculty?

To the student, college teaching too often assumes an extremely intellectual guise utterly devoid of human interests. Actually most profs have a profusion of "extra-curricular" interests. Indeed these are sometimes more human than those of the students—especially those students who, in their attempts at intellectuality, forsake common recreational pastimes.

Various faculty members amused themselves outside of their college jobs by collecting things, keeping up with the sports world, traveling, and enjoying music.

The year saw many faculty social gatherings, not the least of which was the wedding and reception of President Stevenson's daughter, Priscilla. Other formal functions included the annual homecoming reception, the faculty wives' tea, and the Christmas Party.

But the majority of social and avocational activities for the faculty took the form of small parties, clubs and individual activities: Avoir du pois Anonymous continued to meet for periodic weighings and coffee with astonishing regularity; the Newcomer's Club held its customary parties and outings for recent arrivals on the staff; the Social Science Club and the Philologs maintained their respective intellectual pursuits; and the individual members of the faculty and administration continued to take an active part in community functions and government.

Professor Mattos spends a summer in Europe guiding several campus co-eds around the continent.





Chemist turns artist as Professor Campbell spends leisure time in amateur photography.



Professor Singleton sometimes escapes campus chaos by retiring to an easy chair with his ukelele.

Paul Boase allots time in his weekly schedule to prepare and teach a Sunday School class.



It's seasonal, but it's great sport. Carl Arlt is a baseball enthusiast.



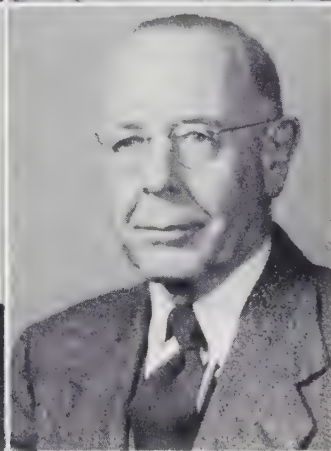
Faculty department



Frederick Artz
History

Lysle Butler
Men's Physical Education

W. Marlin Butts
*Community studies
and social ethics*



Lawrence Cole
Psychology

Harold Fildey
*Christian ethics
and religious ethics*

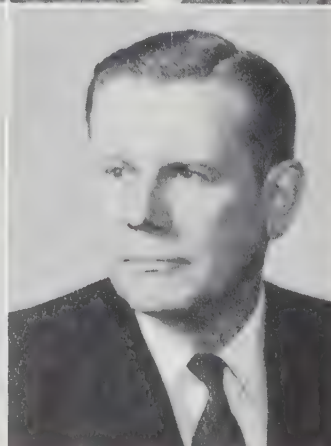
Julian Fowler
*Bibliography
Librarian*



Reuel Frost
Geology

Floyd Gove
Education

Henry Grubbs
*Romance languages
and literatures*



Robert Gunderson
Speech

Hope Hibbard
Zoology

Clyde Holbrook
Religion

eads

Walter Horton
Systematic Theology

George Jones
Botany

Wilhelm Kaufman
German

William Kennick
Philosophy



Thomas Kepler
New Testament Language and literature

Joseph King
Homiletics

Ben Lewis
Economics

J. D. Lewis
Government



Ruth Lister
Religious Education

Betty McCue
Women's Physical Education

Herbert May
Old Testament Language and literature

Charles Murphy
Classics

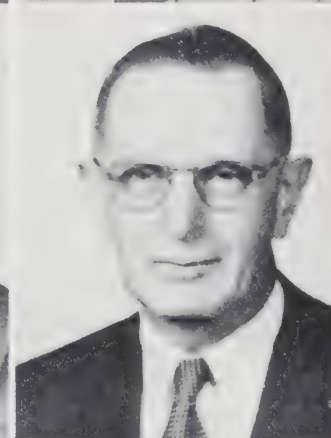


Llewelyn Owen
Practical theology and human relations

Charles Parkhurst
Fine Arts

Paul Secrest
Practical theology and field work

George Simpson
Sociology and Anthropology

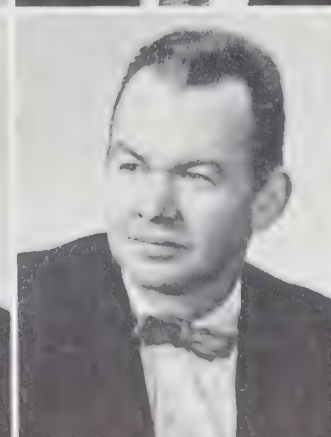


Luke Steiner
Chemistry

Warren Taylor
English

Elbridge Vance
Mathematics

Richard Wolf
Church History





75% of the Theologs hold church positions during the school year where they gain valuable experience in ministerial work.

Theologs pursue studies in religious education and divinity

Students of nineteen denominations and several nationalities comprised the 1955-56 student body of the Graduate School of Theology. The non-denominational Theolog offered over one hundred thirty courses, some in conjunction with the College and Conservatory leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Divinity, Master of Arts, and Master of Religious Education.

In addition to classes, students participated in two retreats and a field trip during the year. Dr. Henry Hilt Crane led the fall retreat on September 29th, and Dr. George Buttrick conducted the spring retreat on May 16. Connected with practical studies, the field trip to Akron included visits to factories there and discussions concerning the influence of the church in relating labor and religion.

To break the routine of studying, many theology students played intramural sports, and participated in such organizations as the Musical Union. The Quad also had its own social program highlighted by an open house to which the entire college was invited.

Approximately three-fourths of the graduate students held church positions of some type during the school year in and about the town of Oberlin. There they were able to gain valuable experience for prospective ministerial and religious jobs.

The Graduate School of Theology





The Theological Library

The Cloisters



Graduate School of Theology



Wallace Aker
Robert Baker
Carl Beighley
Malcolm Bertram
Wayne Boyd



Delbert Brown
Vincent Brown
John Bruce
Leonard Budd
Roger Burlingame



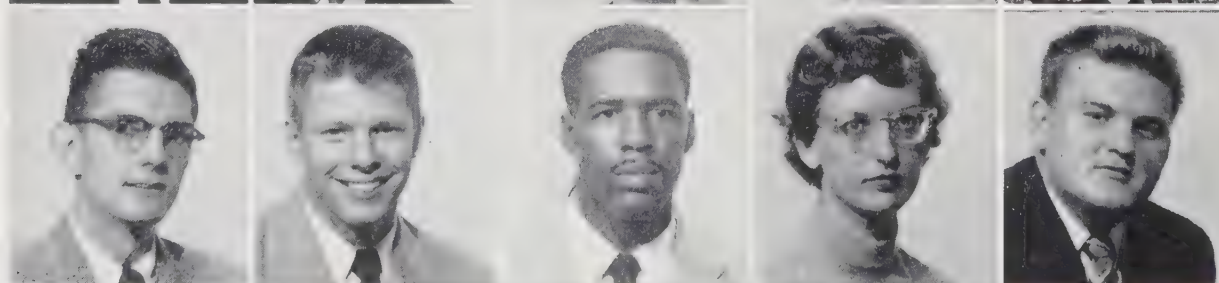
James Chapman
Maw Cherng Chong
Harvey Clarke
Albert Cohen
James Cope



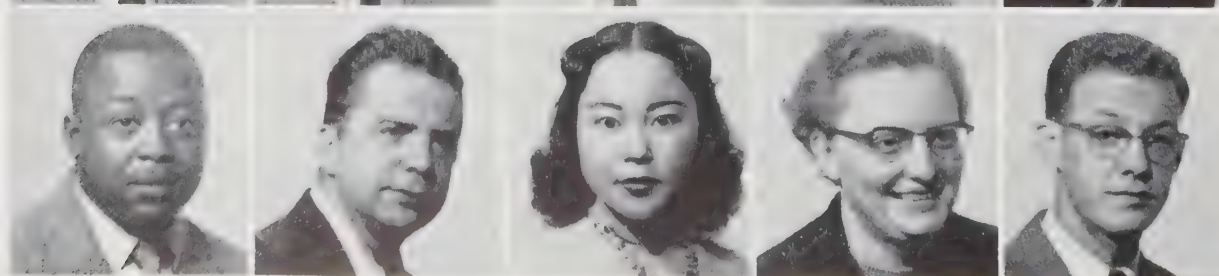
Georg Dellbrugge
Clive Dickins
Russell Druckenmiller
Lloyd Dunham
Ronald Ekberg



John Ferguson
Frank Ferrell
Robert Fraley
Vance Frank
Martha Frary



David Gallup
Paul Gibbons
Reuben Green
Joan Haner
Robert Harmon

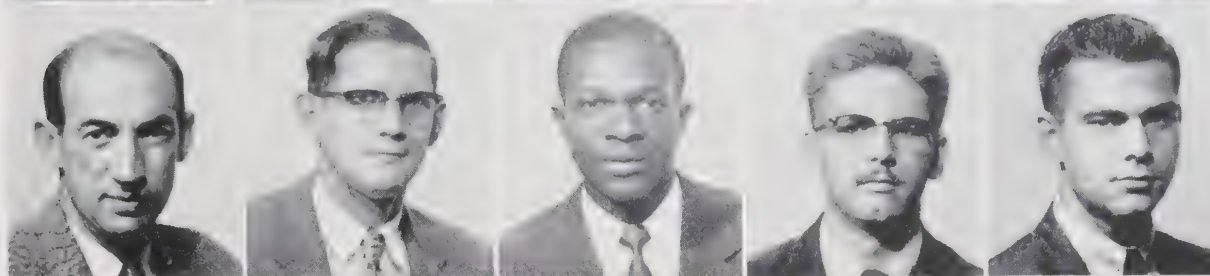


Walter Hoard
Donald Holman
Noriko Hosono
Charlotte Hotopp
Jack Irwin

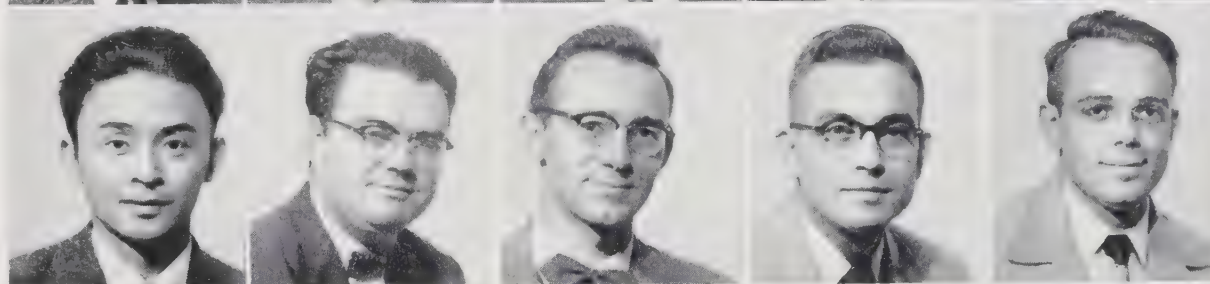
Jose Jacinto
 LeRoy Jordan
 Robert Kauffman
 Bruce Leslie
 John MacDuffie



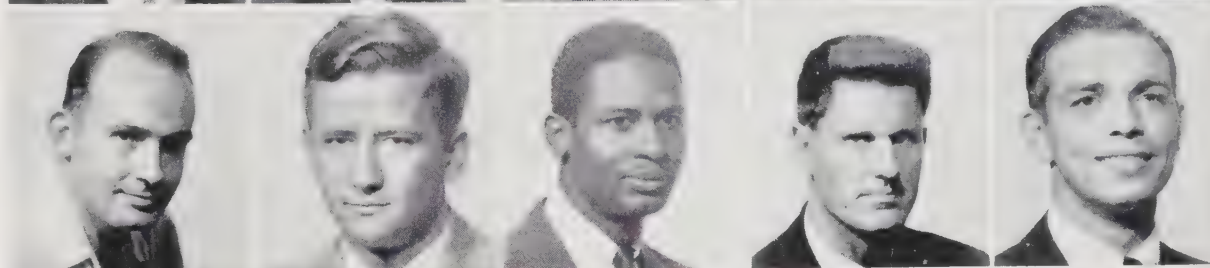
James McConnell
 Dean McElroy
 George McKinney
 James Magaw
 Keith Metzger



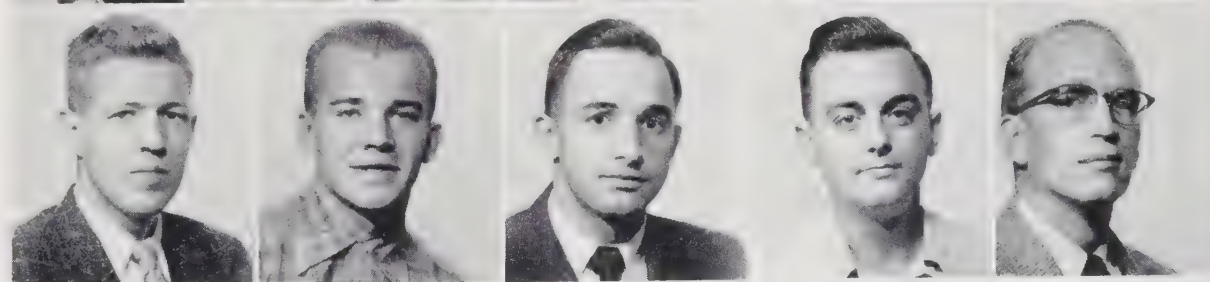
Kenji Mochizuki
 Shannon Morgan
 Charles Nairn
 William Naumann
 David Noble



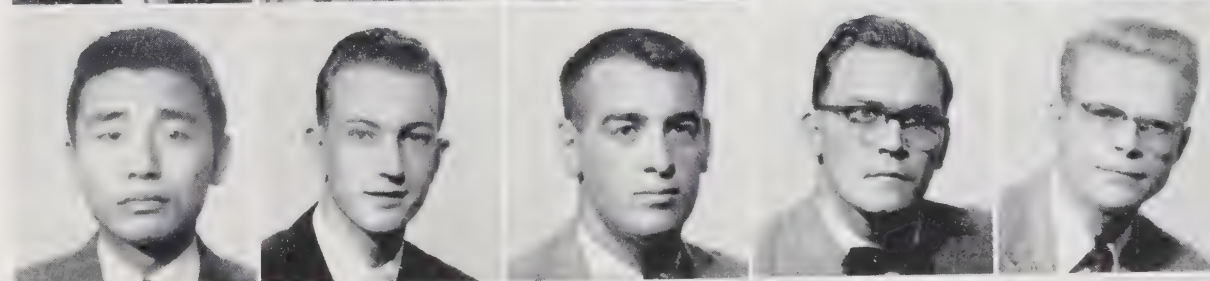
Walter Nugent
 Thomas Pexton
 Berlin Plummer
 Norman Ramsey
 John Remaly



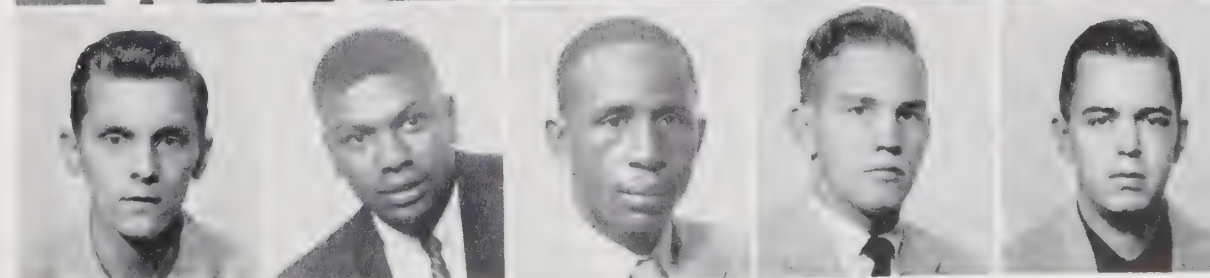
Frank Rowe
 Jack Schierloh
 Donald Scott
 Evans Sealand
 William Sherertz



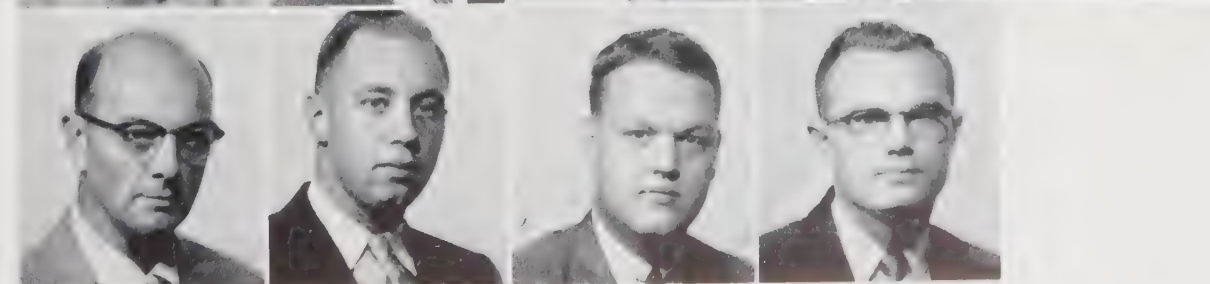
Hiroshi Shigeru
 Edward Smith
 Wayne Smith
 Donald Snyder
 Samuel Stout



James Syphers
 George Thomas
 Leon Troy
 William Waara
 Thomas Walter



Richard Wilcox
 James Williams
 David Yoh
 Nolan Younkman





Graduation now; what next?

The prospect of becoming alumni forced unexpected feelings of responsibility on many members of the class of 1956. Proximity to graduation day produced what may be termed a variable constant. Graduation in June was the constant, the predictable. What to do *after* graduation was the variable, the uncertain, or the changing. Some planned to do graduate work, some made wedding plans. A teaching job or a stretch in the army vied for the decision of many others.

Besides graduation and its sequel, seniors had their senior thoughts to think. The class had passed a fairly normal year as freshmen four years ago. It was as soph-

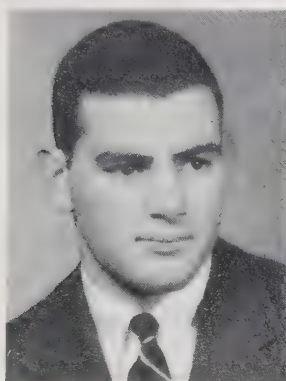
omores that it would be remembered, for as sophomores the class had initiated a movement with universal appeal. "Put Peters on the Plaque" satisfied many pent-up frustrations and destructive urges among students who held plaquers cards entitling them to help in moving Peters Hall, an Academic Bastile, onto the plaque in Tappan Square.

For 1956 the class staged an out-of-town barn party in Lorain in the fall which featured dancing, a bon fire, singing, and supper. The class co-sponsored the Christmas Formal, "Snowbound," starring Billy May and his Band.



Senior Jim Pugsley inquires into career openings at the Men's Career Conference.

Senior officers: Richard Cole, Secretary-Treasurer; Jan Phillips, Women's Social Chairman; Paul Preising, Men's Social Chairman; Del Mason, President; Ned Sharples, Vice-President.



Jerome Abeles
Business Administration



David Ailion
Physics



Elizabeth Aldrich
History



Winifred Ankers
English



Jean Anthony
Sociology



Shirley Asseier
Music Education



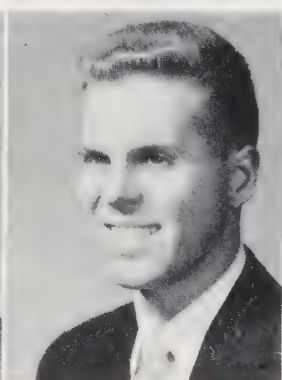
Jane Badger
Psychology



Darrell Baker
Studio Art



Linda Baker
Voice



Walter Baker
Piano



Barbara Bandes
Philosophy



Carol Barrett
Organ



Norma Beach
Zoology



Mark Belsey
Zoology-Pre-medicine



Barbara Bernhardt
Music Education



Suzanne Beyer
Zoology



David Bieber
Physics

Seniors



Bruce Billman
Religion



Helen Bishop
English Literature



Dorothy Bloch
Art History



Judith Bloch
Government



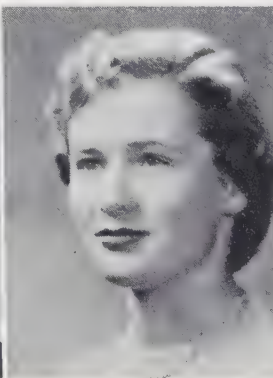
Diane Block
Botany



Michael Boerner
Government



Margaret Bolsterli
Music Education



JoAnne Boon
Chemistry-Pre-medicine



Gloria Boyce
Music Education



Anne Boyle
Kindergarten-Primary



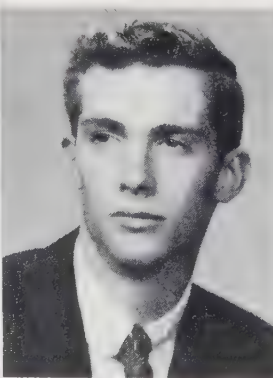
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Piano



Martha Brice
Zoology



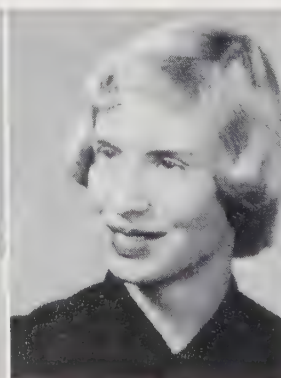
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Timothy Brown
Economics



Wesley Brown
Physics



Nancy Butler
Kindergarten-Primary



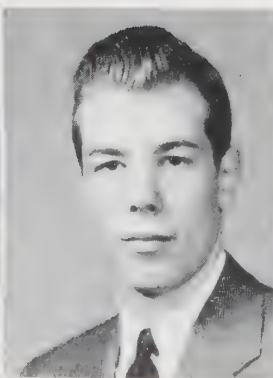
Carolyn Cahalan
Sociology



Mary Caldwell
History



Charles Campbell
English



Frederick Carlson
Physics



Karen Carlson
Psychology



Shirley Carpenter
Voice

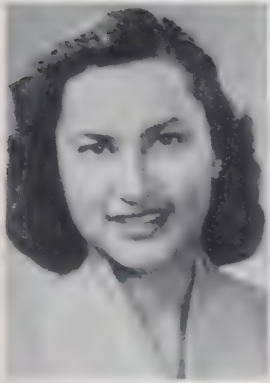


James Carter
Psychology

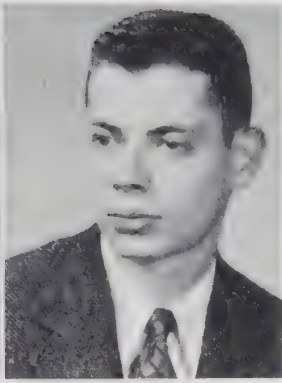


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Harp

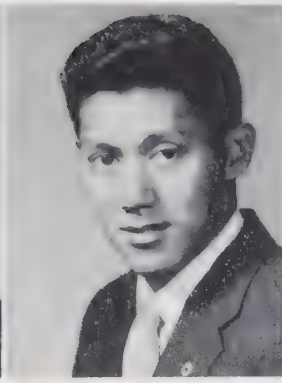
Class of 1956



Mary Chacko
Psychology



Peter Chaitin
Government



Jules Chan
Government



Yuan Chang
Mathematics



Carol Cheney
Music



Barbro Christenson
Piano



Constance Chu
Piano



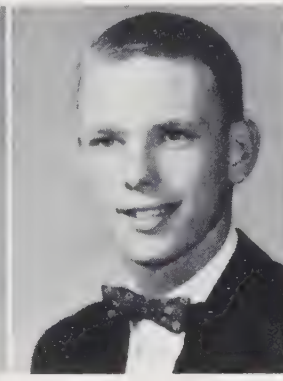
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Music



Dorothy Clark
Kindergarten-Primary



John Clement
Philosophy



Andre Clewell
Botany



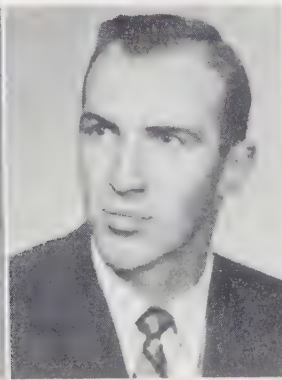
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Economics



Richard Cole
Economics



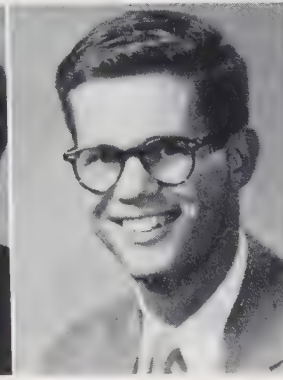
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Biology



Dale Conly
Economics



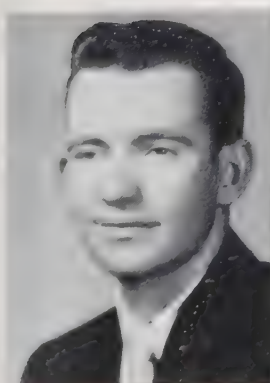
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Sociology



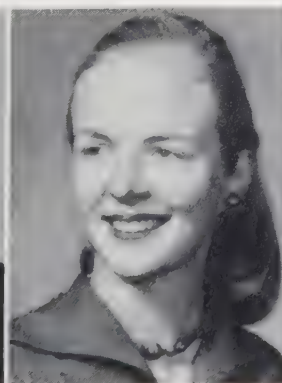
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Economics



Nancy Corwin
History



Gary Craven
Chemistry



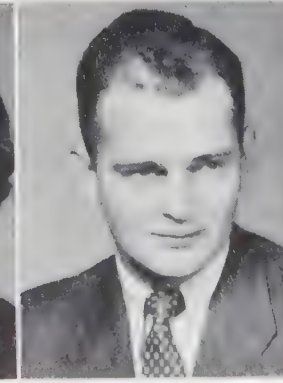
Jean Cressey
History



Joyce Cullen
History



Elizabeth Cushman
Piano



John Daly
Government



Katharine Davies
Geography

Seniors



Paul Davis
English Literature



Patricia Day
Music Education



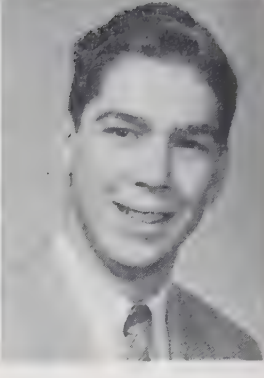
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Modern Languages



Joan Dennison
English Literature



Lina Desai
English



Robert DeVoe
Chemistry



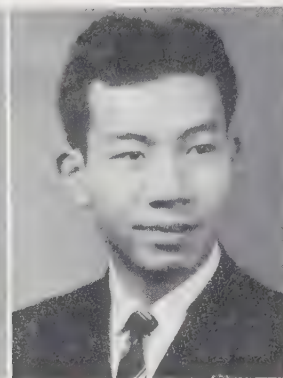
Louise Dewey
History



Helen Diehl
Music Education



Elizabeth Dinsmore
History



Mitsuro Donowaki
Government



Emily Easton
Kindergarten-Primary



Alice Edelmann
Psychology



John Ehrman
Physics



Jean Elliott
History



Jacova Elson
Government



William Esseks
Government



Murray Evans
Botany



Victor Ferrall
Economics



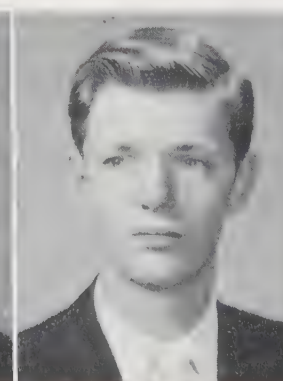
Catherine Fixx
Kindergarten-Primary



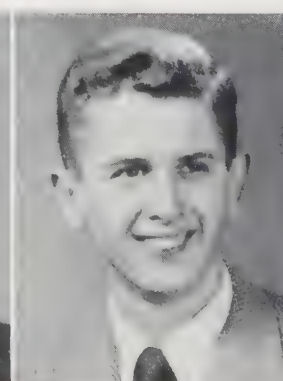
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Sue Flick
Zoology



Arthur Follows
Cello-Music Education



Thomas Fonda
Government

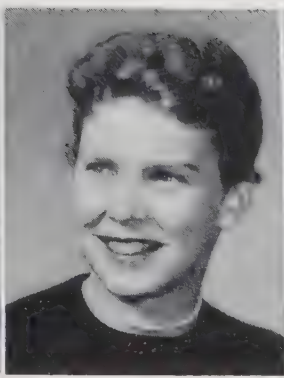


Wayne Foote
Psychology

Class of 1956



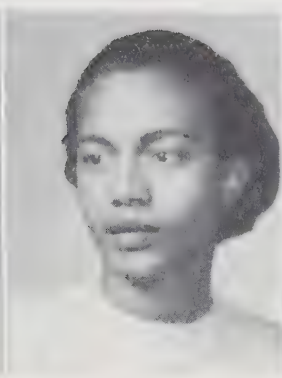
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Psychology



Mary Frost
Studio Art



Ann Fuller
Piano



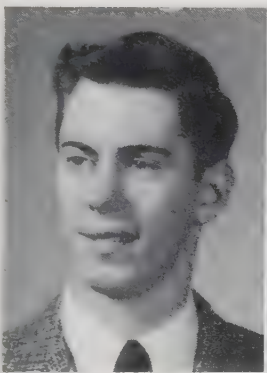
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Kindergarten-Primary



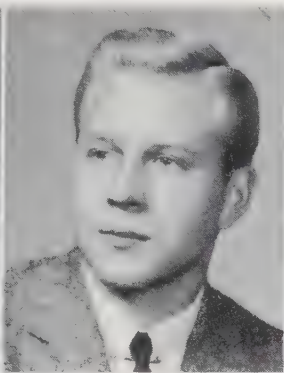
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Kindergarten-Primary



Carolyn Gage
Organ



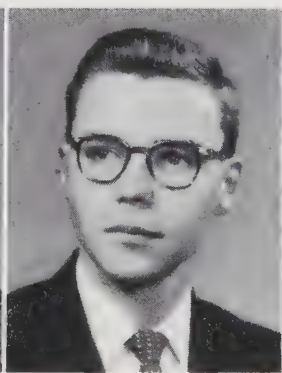
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Physics



Gregory Gay
Psychology



John Gates
Physics



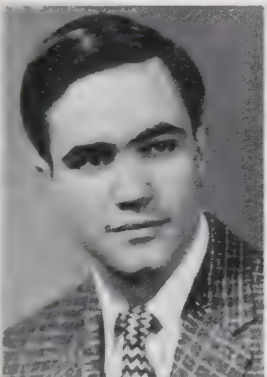
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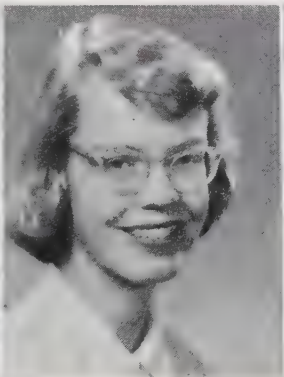
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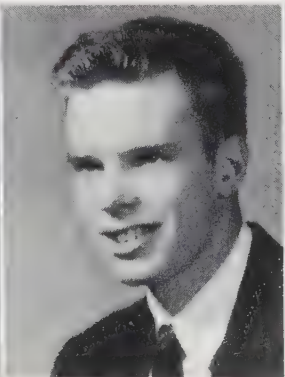
Barbara Gingrich
General Literature



Arsenio Giron
Composition



Judith Girton
Flute



Paul Glasoe
Government



Kathryn Gloeckner
English Literature



Andrew Goldner
Economics



Constance Goldsworthy
History



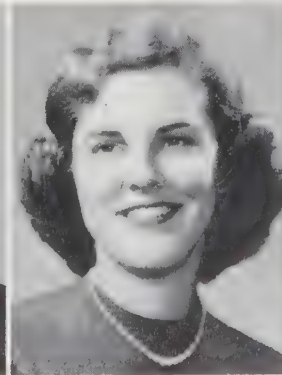
Patricia Gottschalk
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Janet Gracia
Sociology



Peggy Greco
Music Education



Nancy Green
Zoology



Rasa Gustaitis
Government



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Business Administration

Seniors



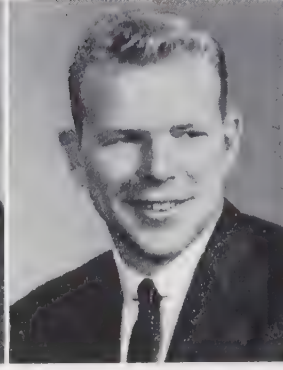
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Emily Hall
French



Van Beck Hall
History



Arno Hanel
Zoology-Pre-medicine



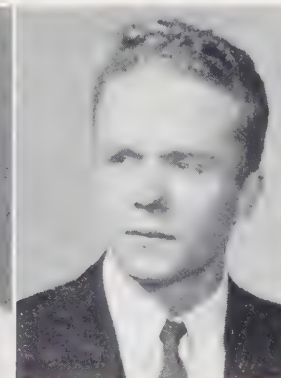
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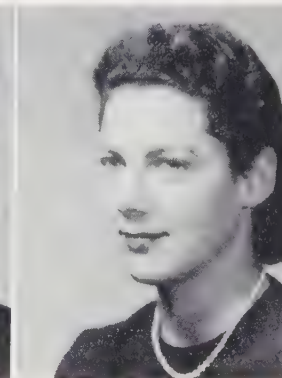
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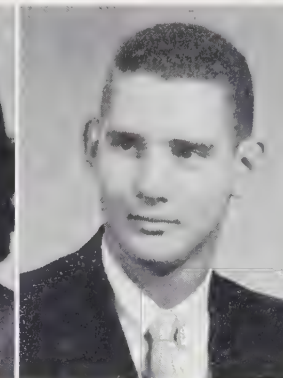
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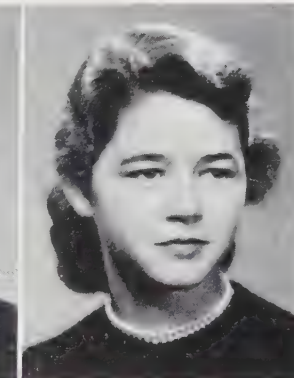
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German



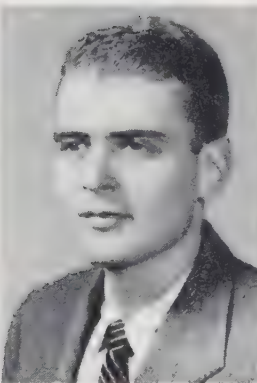
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Alison Herriott
Sociology



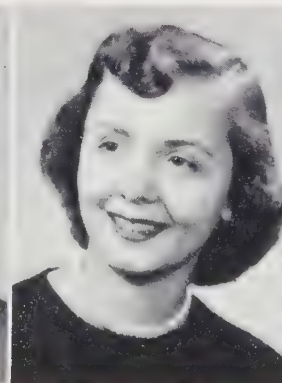
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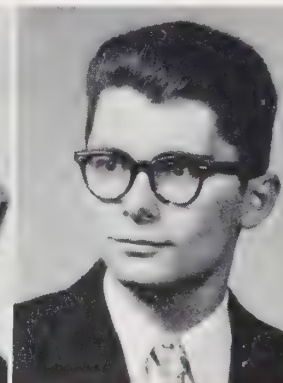
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Kindergarten-Primary



Phyllis Hnath
Zoology



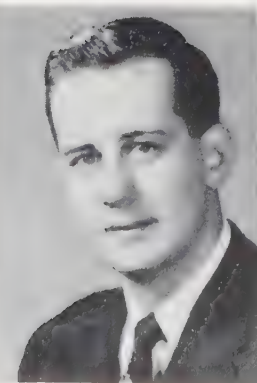
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Organ



David Holmes
History



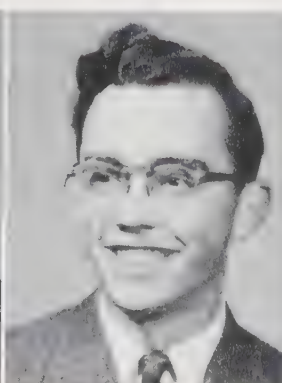
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David Hottmann
Voice



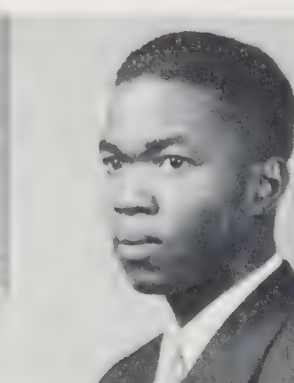
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Government



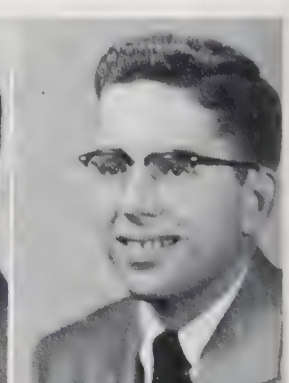
John Humphrey
Economics



Nancy Hungate
Physical Education



Bernard Hunter
Organ



Frank Isaacs
Religion

Class of 1956



Robert Jensen
Economics



Carol Jerjisian
Music Education



Richard Johnson
Chemistry



Norman Jung
Government



Mary Jurisch
Music Education



Wilhelmine Kaefer
Religion



Joan Kaloczi
Music Education



Michael Kasdan
Speech



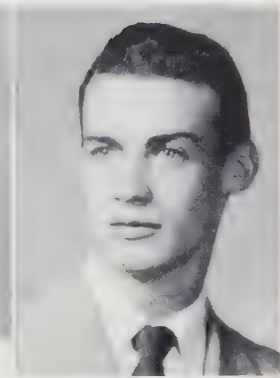
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Lenore Keene
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Jacqueline Kelly
Kindergarten-Primary



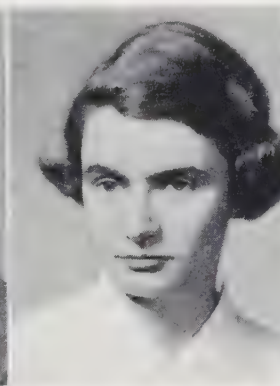
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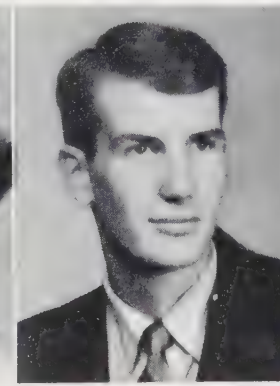
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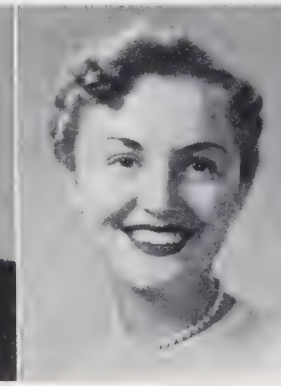
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Rosalind Kennedy
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Eldon Kenworthy
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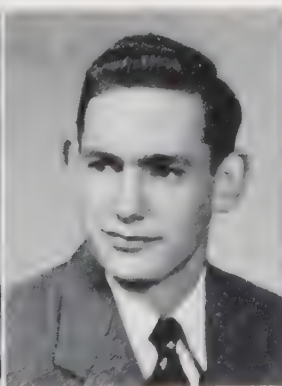
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Nancy Kester
Religion



Richard Kimball
Trombone



Henry Kingdon
Chemistry



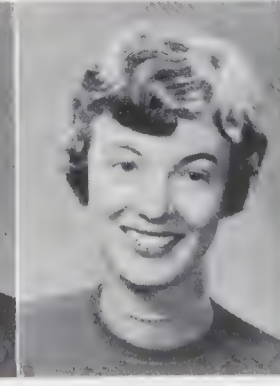
Mary Knight
Music Education



William Knight
Piano



Sandra Kocher
Art History



Laura Kress
Child Development

Seniors



Joan Lambert
Music Education



Carol Lang
Trumpet



Anndora Langeland
Studio Art



Daniel Langner
Physical Education



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History



David Lawall
Art History



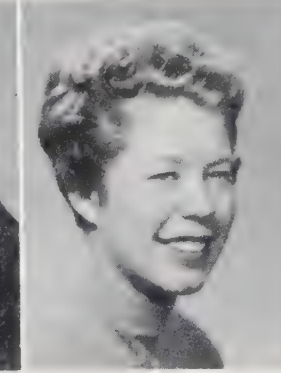
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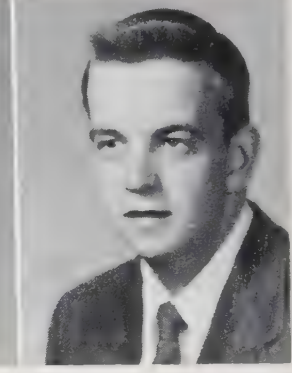
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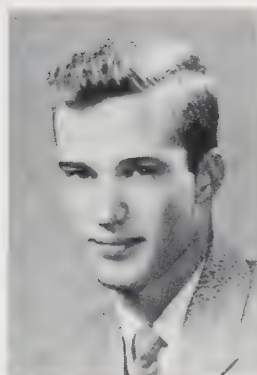
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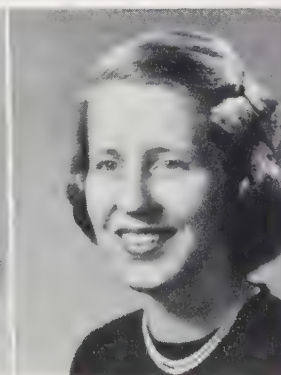
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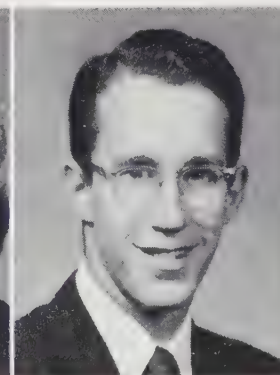
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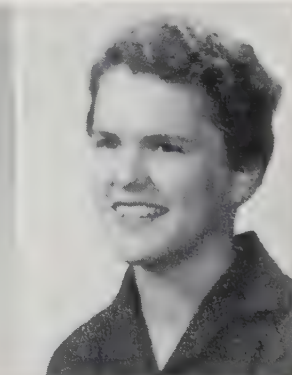
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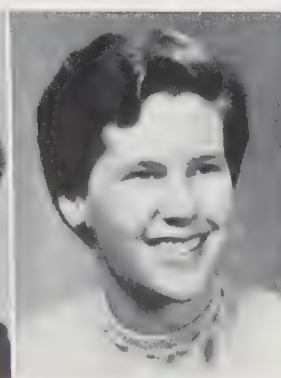
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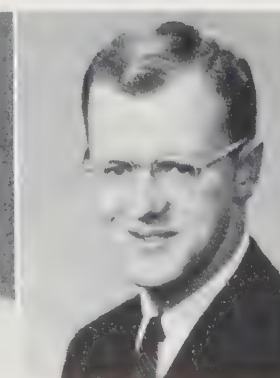
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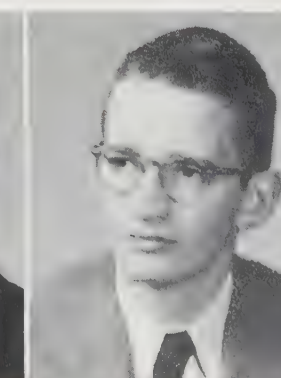
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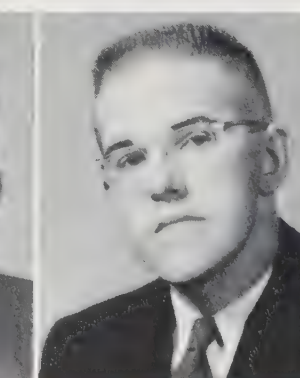
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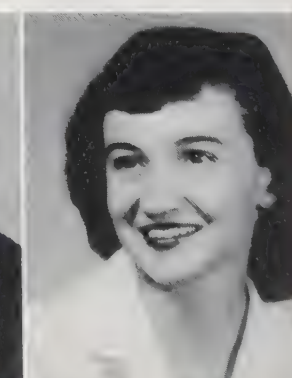
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Garth McCormick
Mathematics



Paul McCoy
Government



Elizabeth Mack
Psychology

Class of 1956



James McKelvey
History



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Richard Makman
Chemistry-Pre-medicine



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Studio Art



Dorothy Maloney
History



Marian Mandell
Mathematics



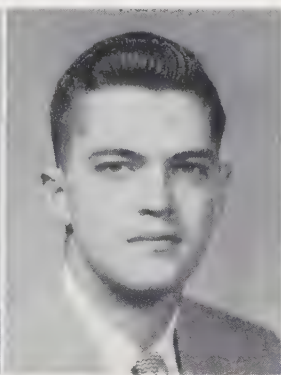
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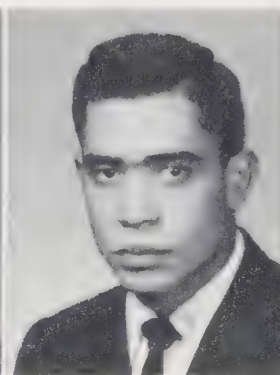
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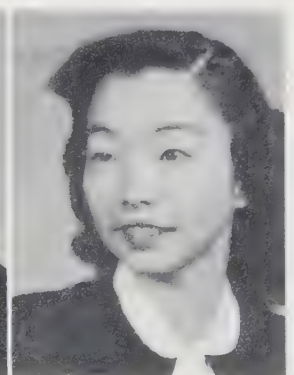
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Bernard Martin
Chemistry-Pre-medicine



Delbert Mason
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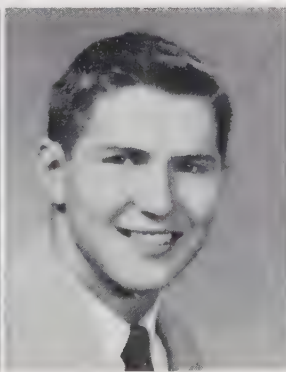
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Piano



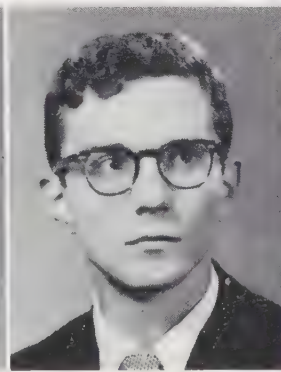
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Roy Mercer
Philosophy



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Botany



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Piano



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English



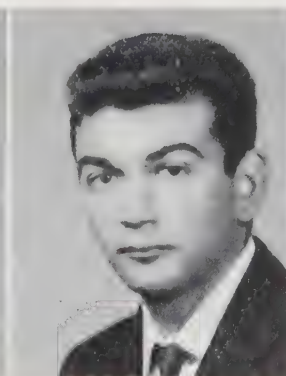
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Stephen Miller
Zoology



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Freydoun Moazed
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Judith Mollin
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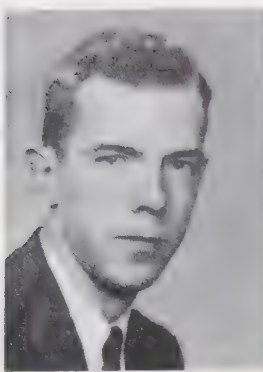


Joel Montague
Government



Thomas Montie
Botany

Seniors



Arthur Montzka
Music Education



Marguerite Moore
Kindergarten-Primary



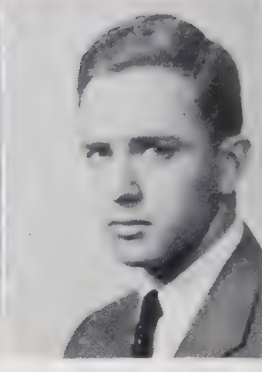
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Cello



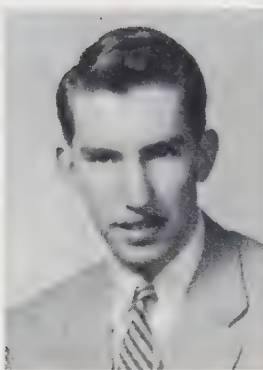
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Kindergarten-Primary



Mary Moyer
Kindergarten-Primary



Henry Myers
General Literature



Robert Myers
Economics



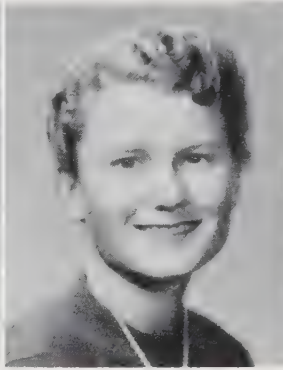
Barbara Nadig
Piano



Jerome Nelson
Government



Joan Nelson
Government



Nancy Nelson
Modern Languages



Sarah Nesbit
French Literature



Suzanne Newcomb
Economics



Manning Newsome
Composition



Elisabeth Nichols
History



Nola Nickrenz
Organ



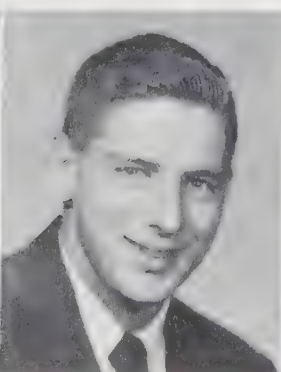
Joan Norby
History



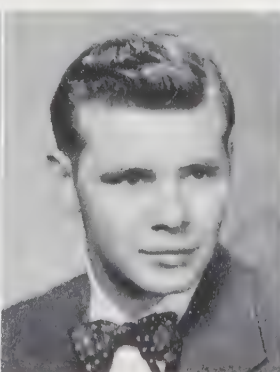
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Marion Noss
Art History



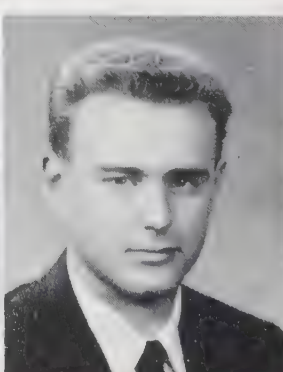
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Physics



Boris Oblesow
Government



Eleanor Ogden
History



Alfred Oneto
Education



Ruth Osborne
Organ

Class of 1956



Carolyn Padelford
Religion



Alice Parmelee
Music Education



Susan Parsons
English Literature



Warren Parsons
Economics



Sue Patterson
Sociology—
Anthropology



Dorothy Payne
History



Jane Peck
Kindergarten-Primary



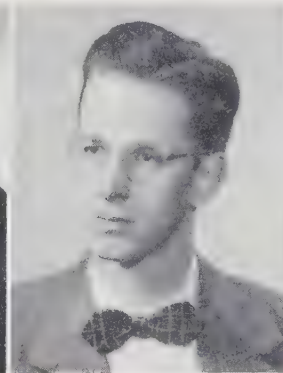
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Government



Janet Phillips
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John Picken
Zoology—
Pre-medicine



Preston Plews
Music Education



Paul Preising
Sociology



James Pugsley
Physics



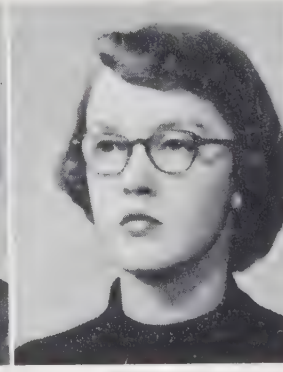
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Pre-medicine



Gerhard Rambow
Government



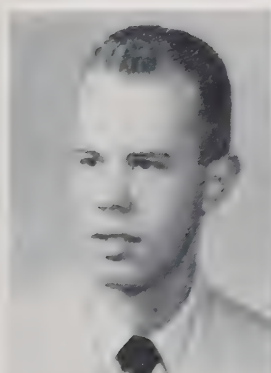
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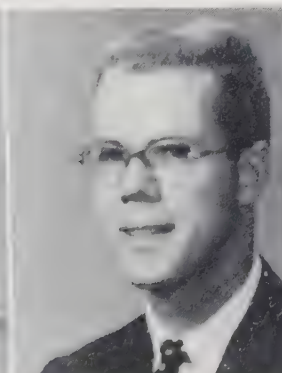
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Helen Reise
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John Rice
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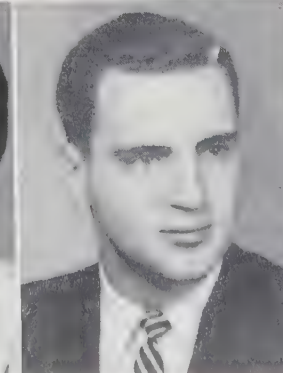
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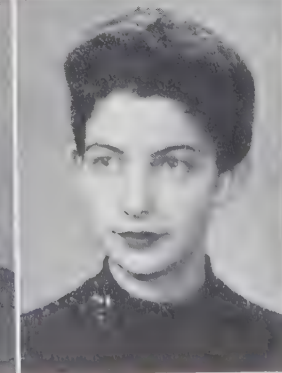
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Ruth Rittenhouse
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Nathan Robfogel
History



Mary Roeder
English Literature

Seniors



Martha Roess
Sociology



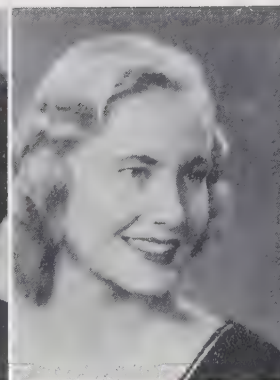
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Music Education



Edward Roman
Piano-Music Education



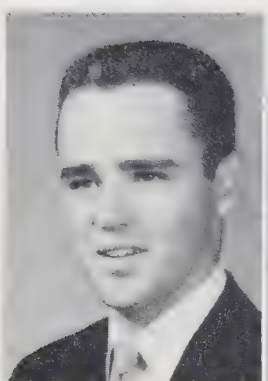
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History



Kathleen Ruesink
Music Education



Philip Rummel
Economics



Richard Rush
Religion



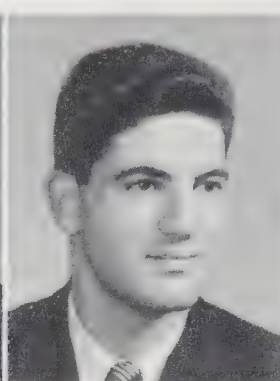
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Charles Russell
English Literature



Leslie Sanders
Music



Ellis Santone
Speech



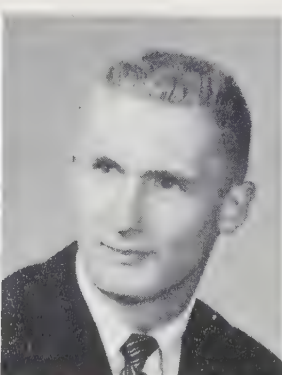
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Carl Schaefer
Zoology



Ann Scheaffer
Kindergarten-Primary



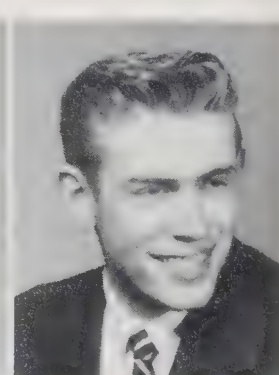
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Martin Scherr
Economics



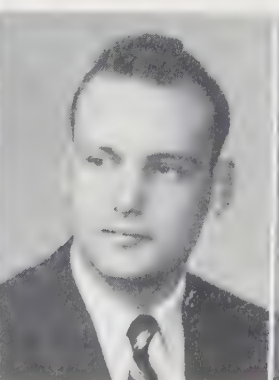
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Speech



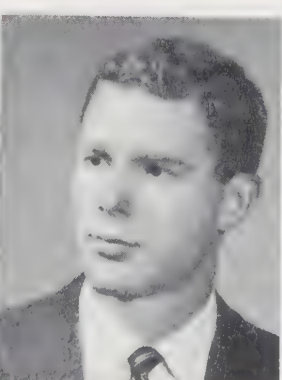
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Zoology-Pre-medicine



Donald Shankweiler
Psychology



Donald Sharpe
History



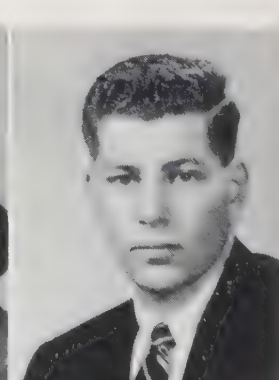
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Government



Elizabeth Shaw
Government



Dolores Shedroff
Chemistry-Pre-medicine



Charles Sheptin
Zoology-Pre-medicine

Class of 1956



Barbara Sherer
Studio Art



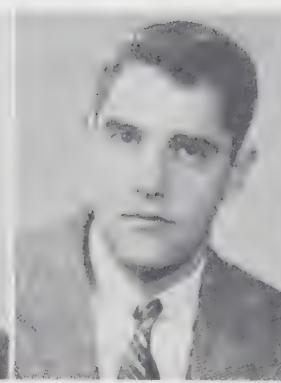
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Chemistry



Edwin Sholz
Cello



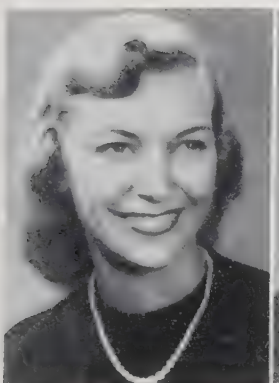
Allan Shufelt
Physical Education



Irwin Siegel
Zoology



Paul Silver
History



Margaret Simmerer
Piano



Mary Singleton
English



Sylvia Sitterley
Kindergarten-Primary



Martin Skala
Economics



Barrie Smith
Economics



Gerald Smith
Economics



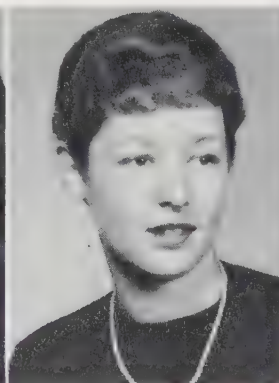
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Zoology



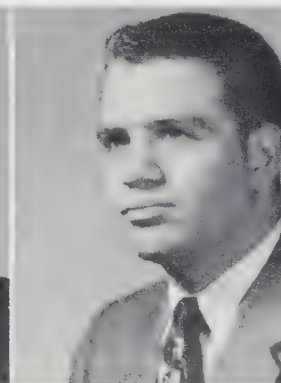
Cynthia Soller
Studio Art



Barbara Spawton
Zoology



Susan Spence
Piano



Guy Spiesman
Psychology



Anne Steere
German



Barbara Straub
Piano



Robert Sullivan
English



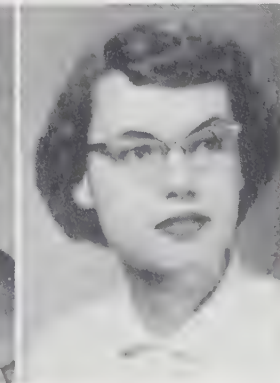
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Economics



Lourana Swift
Music Education



Myron Szold
History



Marian Taggart
Government

Seniors



Eileen Tate
Piano-Music Education



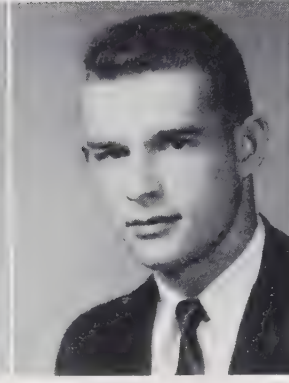
David Thomas
History



Owen Thomas
English Literature



Charles Tibbits
Economics



Carter Timmons
Chemistry



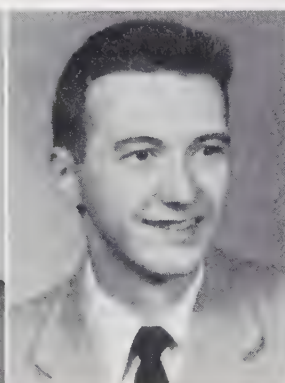
Martha Tischke
Violin



Nancy Toy
History



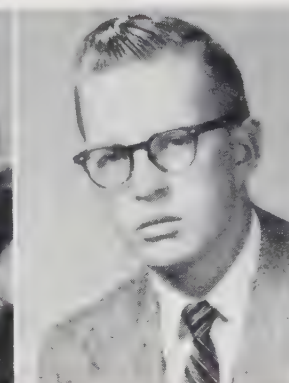
Nancy Trotter
Zoology



Dayton Tynan
Music



Phyllis Vail
Piano



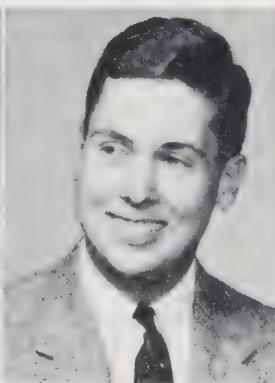
William Vance
English Literature



Margaret Vanderlippe
Kindergarten-Primary



Richard Vanderlippe
Psychology



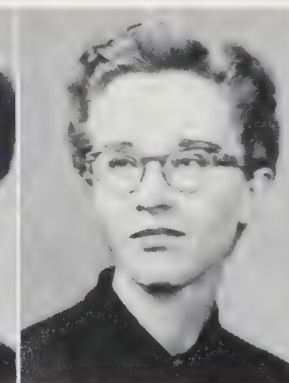
Paul Van der Slice
Government



Alice VanLeuvan
Music Education



Patricia Veale
Kindergarten-Primary



Virginia Voigtlander
Studio Art



George Von der Muhl
Government



Elizabeth Walker
Psychology



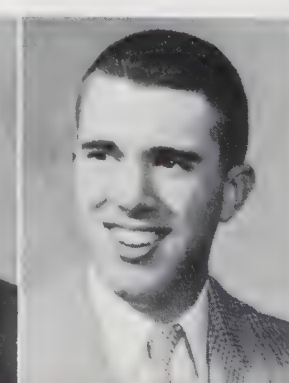
Margit Wallace
Modern Languages



Martin Wayne
Chemistry-Pre-medicine



William Weaver
History



George Webb
Zoology

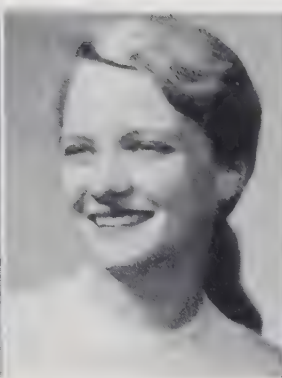


Douglas Webster
Zoology

Class of 1956



Harris Webster
History



Mary Webster
English Literature



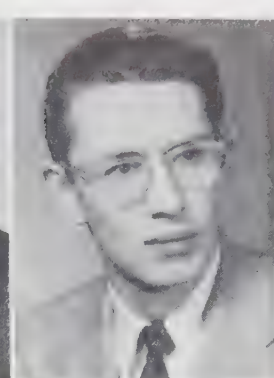
Aviva Weisman
Psychology



Louise Weiss
Studio Art



Clarke Wells
English Literature



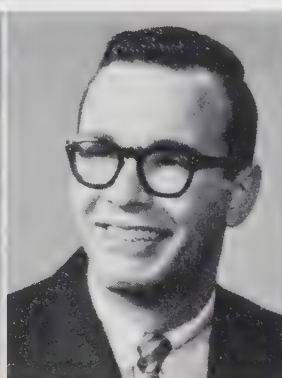
Manfred Wenner
Government



Robert Wenz
Psychology



Bridget Weston
English Literature



Burns Weston
History



Gilbert Westreich
Chemistry-Pre-medicine



Marian Wheeler
Zoology-Pre-medicine



Robert Whitsell
Zoology-Pre-medicine



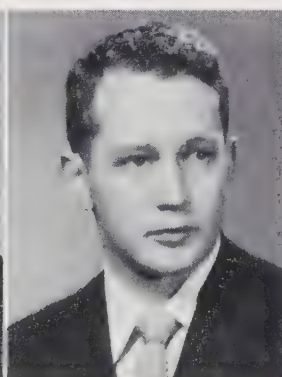
Ruth Wickersham
Harp



Nancy Widmer
Government



Bruce Wiley
Chemistry-Pre-medicine



Keith Williams
Economics



Nancy Wilson
Zoology



Catharine Wisdom
History



William Wittig
Flute



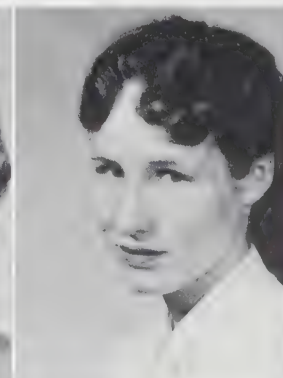
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Religion



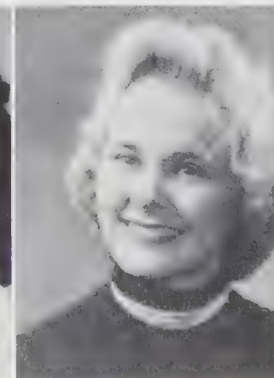
Charlotte Wright
Kindergarten-Primary



Joline Yost
English Literature



Hia Young
History



Phyllis Zoeller
Piano



Saint Andrews in Edinburgh, Scotland, draws many Oberlin juniors for a year's education abroad.

Juniors Disperse

Junior Officers: George Tagatz, Vice-President; Ralph Dupee, President; Pat Hawley, Women's Social Chairman; Dick Brysacz, Secretary-Treasurer; Dick Rooney, Men's Social Chairman.



With Junior-year-abroad and junior inter-varsity exchange programs booming, the Junior Class naturally found many of its members absent from the campus this year. Even on campus the class was dispersed, many junior men and women living in freshman dorms as counselors and still other junior men finding peace and quiet by living in out-of-the-way private homes.

The Junior-year-abroad program weaned the greatest number of students away from the campus. German, French, English and Scotch universities claimed Carolyn Epstein, Mary Hayes, Mary Smucker, Dave Pearson, Alma Stokey, Judy Mearig, Ray Gleason, Joel Flashman, Janice Alberti, Jennifer Miller, Bill Speidel, and many others. Bob Blackburn took advantage of the opportunity to experience a segregated Negro college, Hampton Institute, while six juniors spent second semester in Washington, D.C., during the exciting political convention year: Stanley Fisher, Michael Grossman, Dick Hamilton, Harry Subin, Sandy Wilcox, and Donna Sameul.

The majority of Juniors who stayed "home" sponsored several outstanding social events: the Big Weekend Formal, "Kilidougou," and the Christmas Formal, "Snowbound," at which Billy May's Band played. The class sponsored a barn party in Amherst in February as a kind of "promise of spring."



Estelle Whalen acts as Freshman counselor for women at Baldwin Cottage.



Maurie Marcus, like several Junior and Senior men, lives with Freshmen men as a counselor.

The prospect of spending a semester in a segregated Negro college on an exchange basis draws a large group of interested students together for a briefing session.



Barbara Gingrich, Mary Heller, and Andy Goldner find themselves in a classroom in Munich on the Junior-year-abroad program.



Class of 1957 as juniors



John Chivil
 Peter Chontow
 James Claghorn
 Carol Clemeau
 Joseph Clonick



Travis Altman
 Phillip Alvarez
 Dennis Anderson
 Diane Anderson
 Margaret Andrus
 Joyce Arnold
 Robert Ashcraft

Margaret Clymer
 Jeremy Cohen
 Susan Colby
 MaryLee Colman
 Ann Colt



Jerold Auerbach
 Louis Auld
 Aaron Ballonoff
 James Barnes
 William Barnes
 Michael Baron
 Nancy Barrett

James Compere
 Carolyn Compton
 Robert Cook
 Barbara Cool
 David Cramer



George Beach
 Mary Beaman
 Andrea Bear
 Carol Benedict
 Byron Berfield
 Robert Bergstresser
 Cecily Bernheim

Nancy Crayton
 Nancy Crittenden
 Jane Crowell
 George Crowl
 William Curtis



Dorothy Berting
 Johnneta Betsch
 Martha Bicking
 Bob Blackburn
 Beverly Bliss
 Walter Bogner
 William Bonsteel

Sheffield Cutler
 William Cyr
 Carol Davidson
 David Davies
 Annette Davis



Nancy Bonte
 Francis Borkowski
 Marilyn Bos
 Cynthia Bowles
 William Brainard
 William Brandeis
 Richard Braun

Douglass Davis
 Lawrence Davis
 Edward Decker
 Alfred deJaager
 Ricardo del Carmen



Anne Budlong
 Milton Bullock
 John Bunuel
 Robert Bushnell
 Ardele Campbell
 Caroline Carleton
 Jean Carol

Deborah Dew
 Carolyn Dexter
 John Dill
 David Dobbins
 Donald Douglas



Patricia Carpenter
 Jean Casten
 Margaret Castle
 Jane Chamberlain
 Hugh Chandler
 Yoline Wou
 Janet Chipman

Mary Dudley
 Ralph Dupee
 Elsa Durfee
 Mary Durling
 Richard Eddy

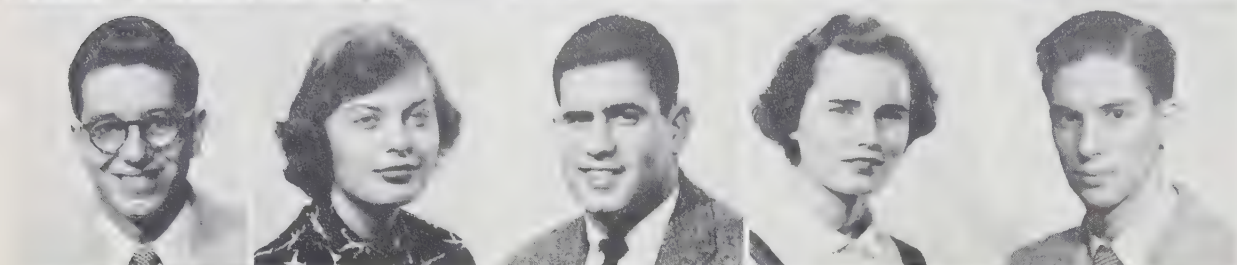


Class of 1957



Richard Edgett
James Ellis
Elizabeth Emeis
Michele Erdman
Stavroula Fanos

June Greenwood
Ronald Greim
Caroline Grimes
Michael Grossman
Myra Gutsche
Jeanette Habershtock
Shera Haigh



Robert Fay
Carolyn Feis
Eugene Feldman
Audrey Ferguson
Daniel Finke

Eleanor Hall
Margaret Hamilton
Dickey Hamilton
Joanne Harrar
Lee Harry
Roger Havranek
Patricia Hawley



Gay Fischer
Stanley Fisher
James Fixx
William Fleming
Theodore Ford

Marlene Haynie
Charles Heard
John Heckert
Roger Heinzen
John Helgeson
Richard Henderson
Charles Herron



John Forrer
David Fox
Allan Frankel
Murray Freeman
Gabriel Frommer

Joseph Hickerson
Sylvia Hill
Wendell Hill
Susanne Hirsch
Judith Hollinger
Janet Holmes
Donald Holzman



John Frye
Judith Fuess
Douglas Galbraith
Elizabeth Gale
John Gardner

William Hoover
David Horowitz
Mary Hospador
Dale Huffington
Arthur Hunkins
Glenn Jacobson
Jan Jenniches



NitaDel Garrahan
Laurie Gaskins
William Gaw
Thomas Gelehrter
Harlan Gephart

Forrest Jobes
Carolyn Johnson
Dale Johnson
William Julius
Stephen Kaplan
David Katz
Anne Keller



David Ginsburg
David Glick
Eric Gluckman
Carol Godes
Donald Goldman

Sidney Kellogg
Bruce King
Douglas Kinsey
Carolyn Knowles
Richard Knowles
Alice Kroe
Jean Landram



Daniel Goode
Robert Gordon
Charles Gosselink
Lawrence Gottheim
Jane Gray

Arlene Landreville
Marva Laster
Ralph Law
Gilbert Lawall
Aaron Lazare
Gerald Lehmann
Carolyn Lejonhud

Juniors



Juniors



Class of 1957

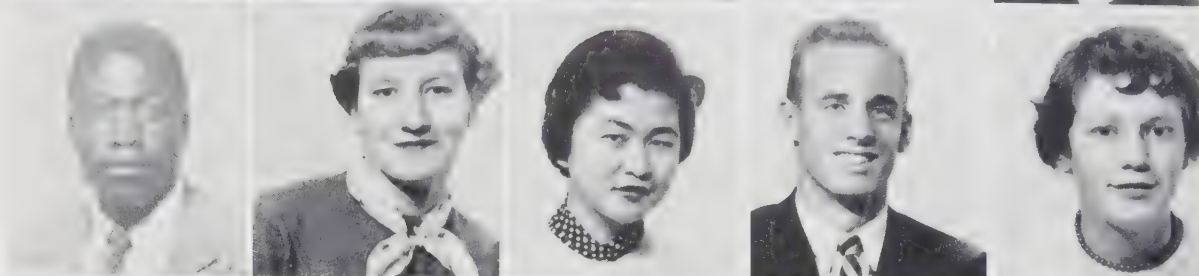
Harold Lemmerman
Kathryn Leonard
Louise Leonard
Patricia Liang
Suzanne Lilly
Kenneth Lindfors
AnnAdele Lloyd

Nancy Nobmann
Marjorie Noll
Carol Oehler
Jean Ogden
Tyler Olsen



David Logan
Mary Logsdon
Elisabeth Lohr
Winifred Lomas
Marion Long
John Lovell
Elsa Ludewig

Hezekiah Openda
June Osborn
Shirley Pao
Frank Parsons
Harriet Paul



Janet McClure
Janet McConnell
Jean MacCormick
Robert McDade
Robert McFarland
Dorothy Mack
Melvin McKeachie

Marilyn Pauley
Juanita Pearson
Charlotte Penfield
Paul Pentz
Ann Peters



Anne McKnight
Robert MacLaren
John Magnus
Conrad Malicoat
Elizabeth Maltbie
Mary Marcus
Elaine Marshitz

William Peters
Cloyd Pfister
Alice Pfohl
Carol Phillips
Donald Phillips



Philip Mattson
Thomas May
Diane Mayer
Maribel Meisel
Jean Mentzer
Ronald Messner
Brenda Meyer

James Phillips
Mary Pietsch
Annamae Porter
Helen Powell
Patricia Powell



Coleen Meyer
Robert Meyer
Gerry Miller
Jean Miller
Lawrence Mirel
David Mitten
Anne Molloy

Anne Pratt
Ronald Rabenold
Constance Ramsey
Donald Randall
Elena Rasch



Jane Moore
Michele Morille
Abigail Sibley Morin
Jean Morin
Judith Morrison
Marshall Morrow
Adrienne Motter

William Reed
Genevieve Ridout
Doris Rieker
Susan Rinehart
Charles Robison



Mary Moyer
Jayne Muir
James Nathanson
David Nelson
Nancy Neumann
Nancy Nieburger
Elizabeth Niehl

Peter Robertson
Richard Rooney
Barbara Rusch
Ann Sampson
Donna Samuel

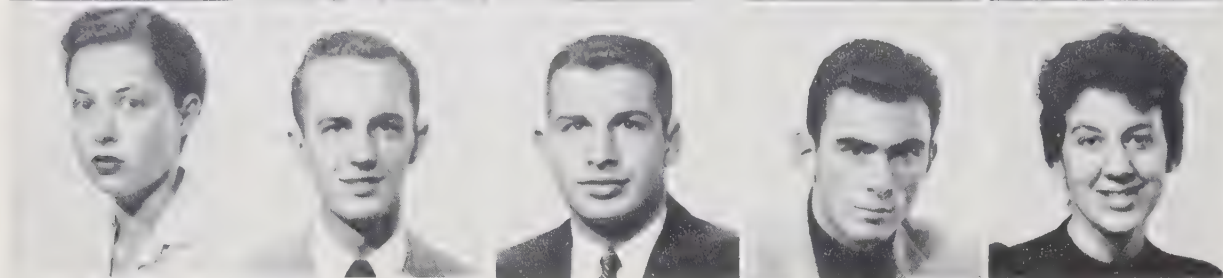


Class of 1957



Roberta Scheff
Roy Schmickel
Elaine Scholz
Jane Scott
Robert Senior

David Tatelbaum
Geoffrey Taylor
John Taylor
Katharine Taylor
Kenneth Taylor
Martha Thompson
Geraldine Thurman



Virginia Service
Joseph Shakes
David Sharer
Michael Shinagel
Josephine Shively

Gwendolyn Tingley
Laurence Tobis
Harry Toigo
Coral Tome
Rebecca Truitt
Mary Tucker
Linn Turner



Edward Shoemaker
Carlos Simmonds Duenas
Laura Simms
Sarah Slater
James Smail

Sue Valentine
Dorothy Van Eseltine
Worth Vaughan
Berta Velasquez
Judith Vincent
Michael Voichick
Lily Wade



Marjorie Smith
Shirley Smith
Audrey Snyder
Susan Somogyi
Sheridan Speeth

Maralee Walker
Susan Walker
Joan Warner
Elizabeth Warrick
Eric Weber
Malcolm Wechsler
Ellen Weiss



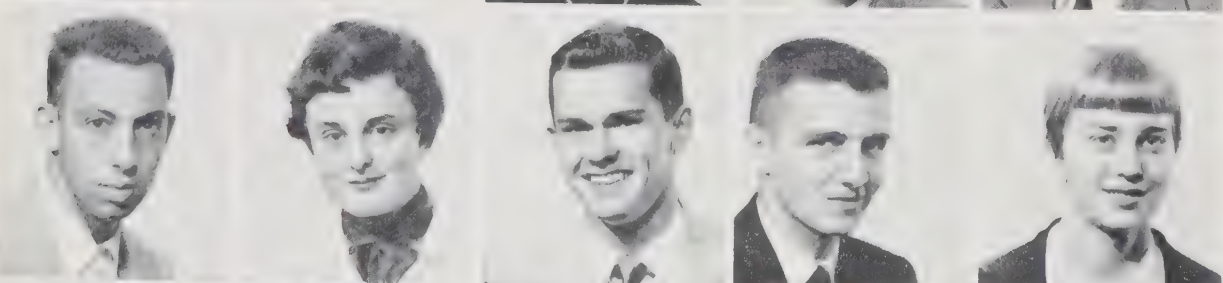
Dorothy Spelman
John Stephenson
Robert Stern
Patricia Stevens
Mary Linne Stitely

Arlene Welchman
Barbara Weller
Barbara Wendell
Alice Westmaas
Robert Whalin
Donald Wheeler
Estelle Whelan



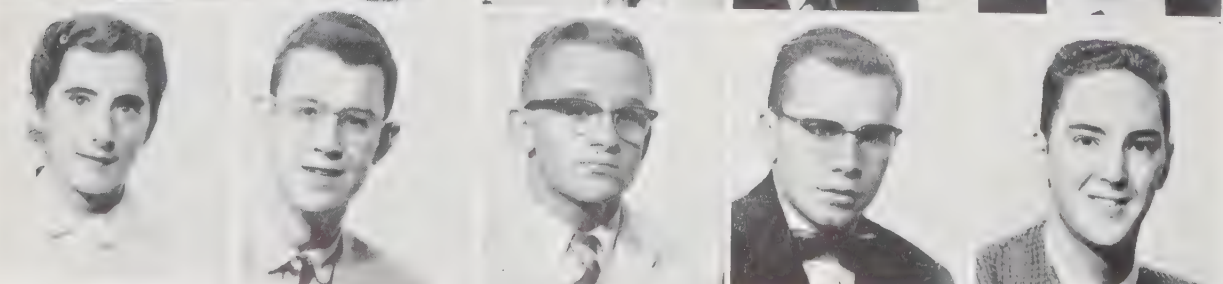
Elizabeth Stoffer
Brita Strandberg
Joy Strausbaugh
Dean Strohmeier
Richard Strom

Richard Wigley
Sandra Wilcox
Brewster Willcox
Carole Williams
Cynthia Williams
Gail Williams
Robert Williams



Harry Subin
Marjorie Sumner
Richard Sutfin
James Swearingen
Esther Sweigart

Gilbert Williams
John Williams
Dorothy Wing
Dana Wilson
Mary Winston
Elsbeth Winterling
Stephen Wise
Sondra Wishart



Clara Swift
George Tagatz
Charles Taggart
Robert Takach
Edward Tarr

Mayer Wolf
Jerry Worsham
Carol Wright
Yenching Wu
Naomi Yamashiro
Lorraine Young
Frank Zierer
Allen Zimmerman

Juniors





Sophomore Big Sisters put their freshman charges through the ordeal of the six o'clock scrub-up. Scene: Finney Chapel steps, early morning.

Sophomore and Freshmen men wallop it out in a revived tradition, the inter-class push-ball game.



Sophomores Supervise Frosh Hell Week

Bucking the so-called sophomore "slump," the Class of 1958, just over the newness of college life, had to decide upon majors, to be or not to be J.C.'s, to take or not to take Junior year abroad. But Hell Week pushed the important decisions into the future as Sophs ran the green Freshmen through the questionable delights of "complete orientation" to Oberlin. The Sophomores held the upper hand until the Freshmen became wildly possessed with the idea of depantsing, and then the men of '58 lost more than a little sleep. The last day of Hell Week brought a tug-of-war to settle the important question of class supremacy. It was a futile attempt—the rope broke. Culminating the week's mad, although friendly competition, the Soph-Frosh dance in M.B. lobby cemented the two classes for the duration of their stay at Oberlin.

The Sophomore Class took on the project of preparing the Tappan Square bonfire for Homecoming Weekend. In the spring it sponsored the annual Banner Dance.



Sophomore Officers: Bob Chapman, Secretary-Treasurer; Clyde Green, Vice-President; Dave McKnight, President; Cornelia Ferguson, Women's Social Chairman; Tony Musante, Men's Social Chairman (missing).



Freshman women kow-tow to their stern Big Sisters on Hell Day.



The Class of '58 staged an enthusiastic rally at the Homecoming Game in an attempt at showing up their Freshman rivals.



Class of 1958 as Sophomores

Sophomores on bicycles lead freshmen men on traditional Pajama Run during freshman week.



Sandra Bjerre
Richard Blumberg
Herbert Blutenthal
Pauline Botty
Barbara Bowlus



Hobart Braden
Arthur Braiman
Jacklyn Bray
Hans Brodton
Bruce Brooks



William Brooks
Joseph Browdy
Bobbie Brown
Antonia Browning
Carol Browning

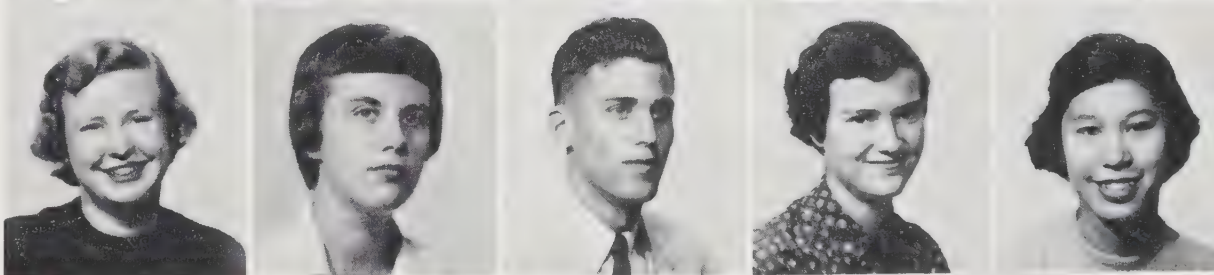


Barbara Bryan
David Burns
Eleanor Busick
David Byrens
Nancy Caballero



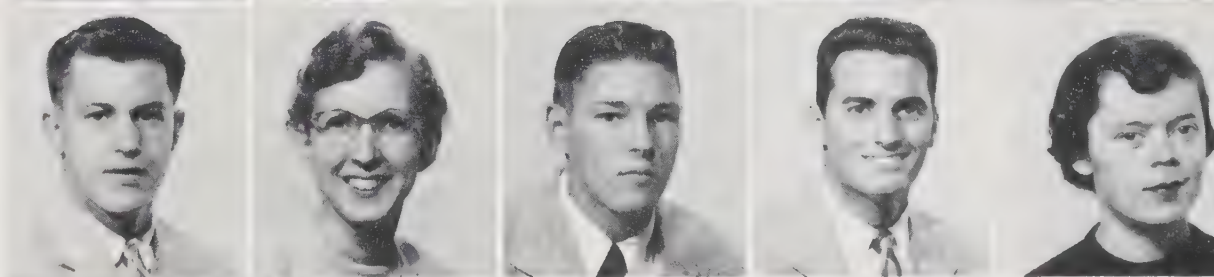
Ronald Abram
Robert Adams
Burton Adlerblum
David Alexander
Grayce Allen
Amedine Allis
Elizabeth Anderson

Catherine Caldwell
Joslyn Caldwell
Alan Carroll
Mary Carroll
Laura Chang



Jean Angle
Kurt Anschel
Donald Anthony
Christina Armstrong
Mark Arnold
Alan Atwood
Rachel Bach

Robert Chapman
Carol Christensen
Jon Christianson
Robert Citkowitz
Anne Clampett



Albert Bailey
Anne Baker
Shelby Bale
Alan Barkin
Andree Barthelemy
Lois Baum
Judith Bavis

Frederick Clark
Arthur Cohen
Marilou Cook
Elsie Cooper
Kathryn Cooper



Thomas Bechtel
Louise Becker
Diane Bell
Robert Bentley
Hanna Bergmann
Joan Bezy
Fredrick Binckes

Margaret Corcoran
Jane Coryell
Lydia Cotterill
Leonard Cottrell
Jean Craig



Class of 1958



Robert Crawford
Judith Crowell
Emily Curtis
Patricia Cuza
Henry Danaceau

Cynthia Finch
Charles Finfgeld
Vincent Finisdore
Robert Fishback
Elaine Fisher
John Fisher
Stephen Fisher

Nancy Darrah
James Davis
Claire Davis
Estelle Day
Loren Day

Frank Flint
Wanda Folden
David Forrest
Nancy Fosberg
David Foster
Marian Frank
Nancy Franklin

Gerald DeMarinis
Peggy Deschaux
Steven Deutsch
Joan Disse
Sarah Dubsky

William Fritsch
Robert Gaertner
Barbara Garnett
Steve Gentle
Carl Gerber
John Gertsch
Beverly Gienger

Eileen Dunie
Joanne Dyer
Margaret Eaton
Carol Eddy
Joyce Edelmann

Homer Gilchrist
Richard Gillman
Elaine Gini
David Gladfelter
Gilbert Gleason
Beverley Glemser
John Glessner

Kathleen Edgerton
Jerome Edison
Henry Edwards
Phyllis Eitingon
Mary Ells

Michael Goldhamer
Barbara Goldberg
Arnold Goldstein
Eve Gragg
Jane Graham
Susan Graham
Margaret Gray

Charlotte Empie
Susanne Eubanks
Hugh Evans
Carol Ewing
Martha Ewing

Clyde Green
Edward Green
Esther Greenleaf
Sonje Gregg
Malcolm Griffith
Roderick Groves
Sidney Gulick

Jan Falkenberg
Emory Fanning
Joan Farber
Marilyn Fardig
Fyke Farmer

Peter Gum
Robert Guthrie
Robert Gutmann
Katherine Hagen
Sigrid Hagen
Katherine Hagstrom
Jeanenne Hailey

Alice Farrant
Cornelia Ferguson
Diane Ferguson
Clair Fielder
Nina Filardi

Elizabeth Hallberg
Sarah Hamilton
Kenneth Hamje
George Hannauer
Ann Hardie
Gwendolyn Harris
Thomas Harris

Sophomores



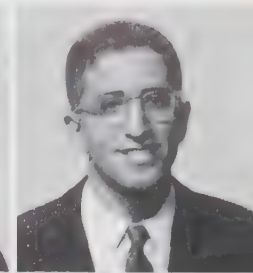
Sophomores



Class of 1958

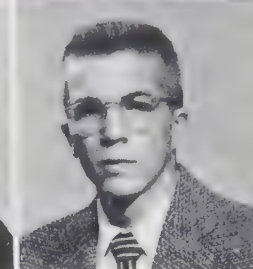
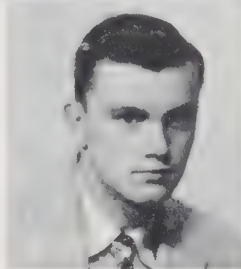
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Frederick Hartrick
Lucy Harvey
David Heeter
William Heiles
Dorothy Hemmer
Anne Henderson

Frederick Lesemann
Margaret Leupold
Evangeline Lewis
Faye Liebman
Norman Lindenheim



MaryLou Henderson
Sally Herrington
David Herzig
Marian Hess
Leslie Heyman
Elizabeth Hillen
Richard Hilt

Roy Lindsay
Robert Lippmann
Sylvia Lisowski
Nien-Lung Liu
Roger Livingston



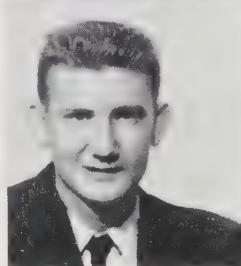
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Elizabeth Hirzler
Garret Hobart
Donald Hoecker
John Holland
Sara Hoskinson
Ann Hosley

Anne Lloyd
Patricia Loach
David Lockwood
Joan Long
Sandra Louis



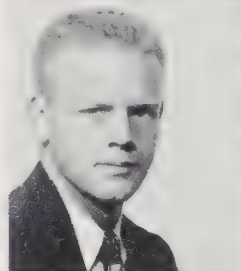
Nancy Hubbard
Robert Huenefeld
Michele Javicas
Robert Jenkins
Anne Jones
Frank Jones
Gweneth Judd

John Lucas
Louise Luckenbill
David Lyons
Marlene Maass
Jack McCracken



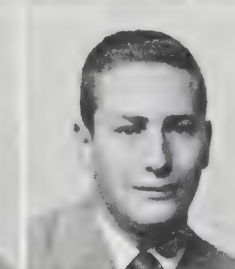
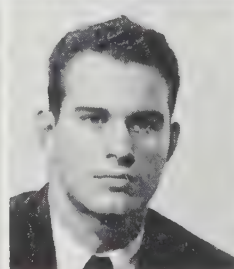
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Nathaniel Kahn
Harold Kaplan
Carol Keating
Nathaniel Keay
Roy Kehl
Barbara Keith

Thomas McDade
Grace McDonald
Mary McGavran
David McGuire
Elvin Mackey



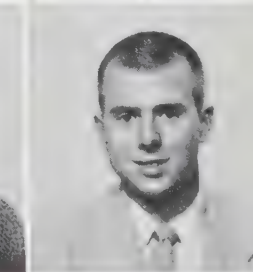
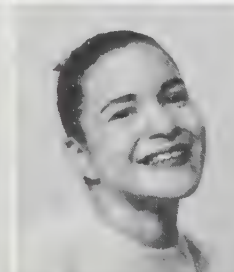
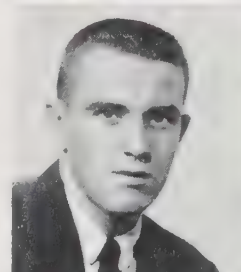
Edith Kelley
James Kennedy
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Julie Kiessling
Elizabeth Kiner
Walter Knecht
Karen Knudsen

David McKnight
Alan McPherson
Janice McPherson
Jonathan Mallamud
Eunice Marden



Theodore Koenig
Gail Kornreich
Mary Kremer
Sandra Kremer
Robert Kummer
Martin Kunstmann
John Kurtz

Howard Marsh
Joyce Martin
Linda Martin
David Mathiasen
Jeremy Mattson



Whitman Ladd
Barbara Lamkin
Jean Laves
Elinor Lawrence
Jennifer Lee
Frederick Lehmann
Eleanor Leitzke

Elizabeth Meihack
Marilyn Meindl
Michael Meltsner
Sally Millard
Barbara Milton



Class of 1958



Kathryn Misbach
Sue Mitchell
Barry Mogul
Robert Molison
Marcia Monroe

Thomas Montzka
Eleanor Mooney
Nancy Moore
Colin Moran
Paula Morgan

Janet Muilenburg
William Munson
Robert Murphy
Anthony Musante
Paul Nagy

Gail Nakayama
Victoria Nathan
Gail Natterer
James Neumann
Ann Newman

Michael Nimetz
Janice Noel
Sandra Norcross
Evelyn Orttung
Aaron Page

Jane Painter
Donald Palmer
Adrian Parker
Annette Parker
Arthur Pascoe

Donna Patterson
Lucile Peake
Mary Peavy
Sara Pendergraft
Helen Penning

Laura Perkins
Shirley Perkins
Clyde Perry
Ann Peterson
Carl Peterson

Lois Petrunick
Peter Philip
Carol Phillips
Patricia Phillips
Nancy Pierce
Vincent Platt
William Pollak

Franklin Porath
Bruce Porter
John Porter
David Powell
Fredric Prejean
Marianna Presler
Ellen Price

Linda Prouty
Devorah Rabnick
Beth Rackley
John Rautenberg
Ellen Rawlings
Bradley Reardon
Christopher Reid

Joan Reider
Carol Restemyer
Peter Reuss
Richard Rhinehart
Jack Rice
Julia Richard
Stanley Richards

Mary Riker
Lynn Robbins
David Robinson
Nancilee Rogos
David Ropes
Leonard Ross
Rita Rubinstein

William Rugh
David Rupp
Joanne Saltsman
John Salzberg
Margaret Sayles
Hedy Schaeffer
Sandra Schaeffer

Allan Schlotzhauer
Nancy Schmidt
Marion Schmitt
Carolyn Schneider
Gary Schnerer
Elizabeth Schwartz
Margaret Sealock

Roger Searle
Anne Seashore
Robert Service
Thomas Shaner
Philip Shaver
Mary Shaw
Thomas Shepard

Sophomores



Sophomores



Class of 1958

Thomas Shibona
Susan Shipman
Joan Shoemaker
Lawrence Shrider
Jeanne Shunck
Martin Silbiger
Myrna Silverstein

Sylvia Wagner
Rae Wahl
Harvey Waldman
Carole Wallace
Ronald Wain



Diane Skerritt
George Skillman
William Skinner
Lawrence Sklar
Clyde Slicker
Laurel Smith
Stuart Smith

Paul Walter
Sandra Walter
Elsa Walther
Alice Webb
Donald Webster



David Smock
Peter Sommer
Sara Sommers
Laurel Soshnick
Gary Spackey
Allan Spear
Elisabeth Sprout

Michael Weiner
Edward Weldon
Maxine Wenzler
Judith Wessels
Rethel West



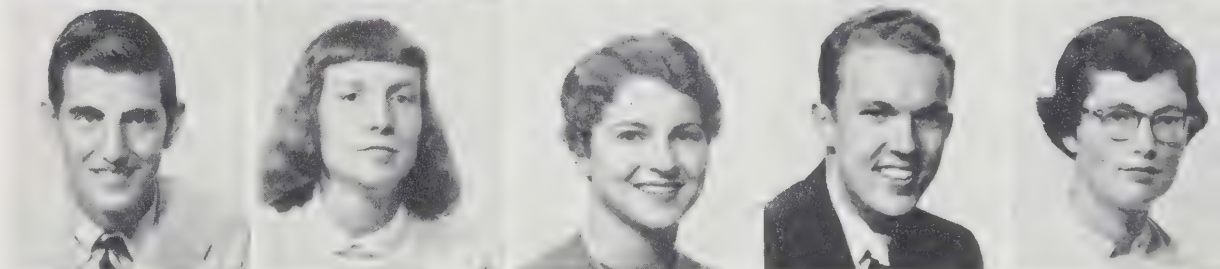
Phillip Spurgeon
Jean Stanard
June Starr
Robert Steller
Karl Stephens
Charles Stewart
Johan Stohl

Charles Wexler
Roslyn Wharry
Susan Wherley
Margaret Whitaker
Nancy Whitaker



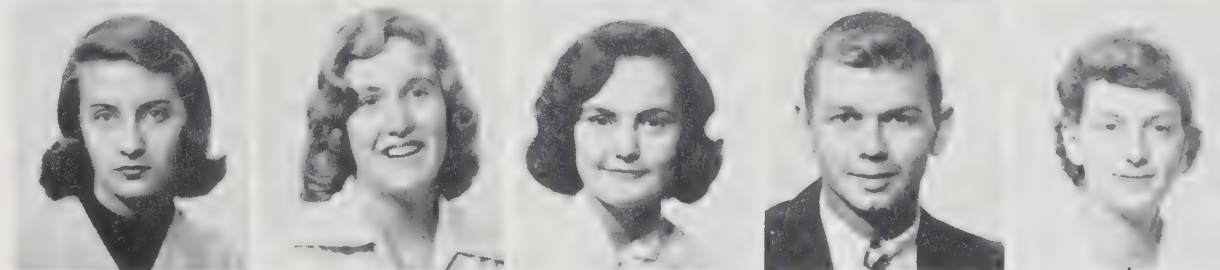
Patricia Straat
Marilyn Strahl
Alice Summerbell
Edwin Sundt
William Swanberg
David Sweet
Victor Swenson

James Whitely
Cynthia Whitman
Joan Wiggin
Lawrence Wightman
Winifred Wightman



Zebulon Taintor
Mark Takahashi
Somwong Tamthai
Shailer Thomas
Betty Thomay
Tamara Thompson
Haskell Thomson

Joyce Wilke
Suzanne Wilke
RoseMarie Wilkerson
Jack Williams
Ann Willig



Carol Throop
Betty Thunhorst
Anne Turner
Tully Turney
John Tutchings
Marianne van der Laan
Carol Van Dyke

Daniel Wilson
Hope Wirak
Mary Wolverton
Linda Woodaman
Nancy Woodruff



Donald Van Houten
Mary Van Ness
Kathe Van Vechten
Carleton Varney
Peter Venuto
Jacob Voors
Dorothy Wadell

Robert Wurtz
Kazuhide Yonekawa
Gail Zickler
Gretchen Zimmerman





Anticipatory freshmen arrive with as much as (sometimes more than) they can carry.

Upperclass guides acquaint freshmen with a host of new buildings, new customs, new misinformation.

Intellectuals flock to the theater the first week.



Frosh Face First Week, First Year

Eager with anticipation, the newest members of the Oberlin population, the class of 1959, began to straggle into the college on September 13, representing thirty-seven states and twelve foreign countries, and bearing with them everything from Hi-Fi sets and portable refrigerator units to goldfish and favorite breakfast cereals. By evening of the same day, the newly occupied freshmen dorms rocked with noisy life—wails of chagrined roommates, attempting after unpacking, to find their own belongings. Polite inquiries of “And what is your major?” intermingled with loud harmonizing of groups around the piano, delighted at the discovery of that classic, “Sing a Song of Colleges.”

Early the next morning the class trooped expectantly to Finney Chapel for the first event of their college career, an address by President Stevenson. This began Orientation Week, and for the next five days students dashed all over campus trying to keep up with their schedules and to keep down the complications of the journey from Westervelt to Severance.

It's howdy doody time for President Stevenson as he receives the Freshman Class.





Freshmen refresh with free cokes at Gibson's.



"Interesting wallpaper, don't you think?"

Just as the glove of the new surroundings was beginning to fit, the onslaught of returning upperclassmen disrupted the pattern of the week and shortly after came the inception of classes. The round of classes had almost settled into a routine when Hell Week announced itself. Frosh men executed a midnight dash around campus that ended with a serenade of the girls' dorms. Then, while the boys returned to bed, the girls were dragged into the morning air by their soph sisters to participate in callisthenics and congo lines. But finally

came the time to lay aside the Freshman beanies, concentrate on studies, the boy or girl across the aisle, and Gibson's Pastry Shop. Six weeks after the Freshman class had first become part of the Oberlin student body, class elections were held, Tom Drake emerging as president, Alan Hooper as vice-president, Dave Schneider as secretary-treasurer, Judy Sanford as women's social chairman, and Karl Radov as men's social chairman.

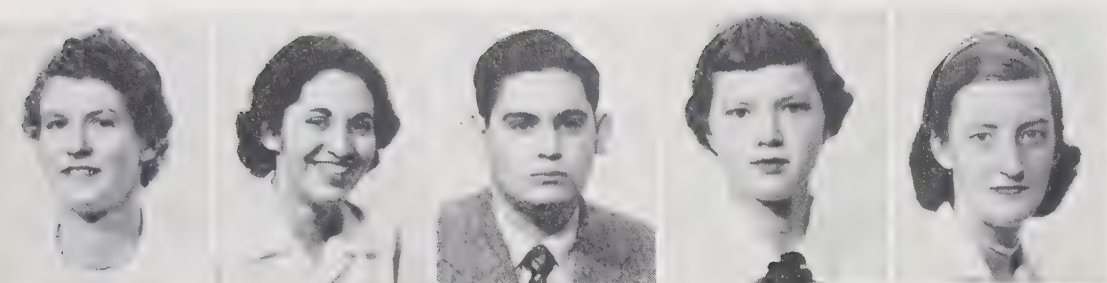
Freshman intramurals . . . organized play.



Freshman Officers: Karl Radov, Men's Social Chairman; Alan Hooper, Vice-President; Judy Sanford, Women's Social Chairman; Dave Schneider, Secretary-Treasurer; Front: Tom Drake, President.



CLASS

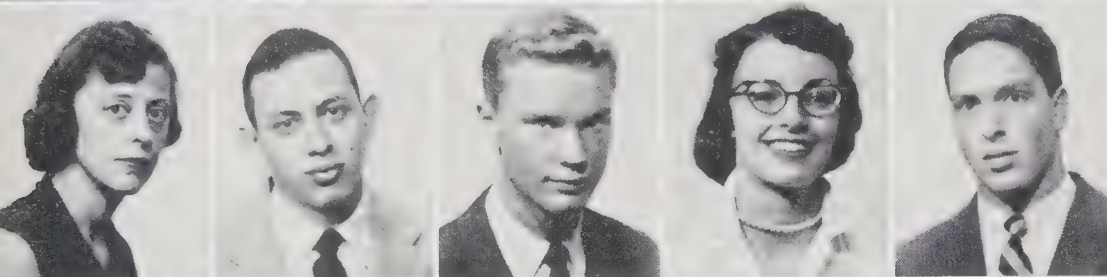


Eva Abbott
Carol Abraham
Stephen Adelstein
Joan Aicher
Judith Aiston



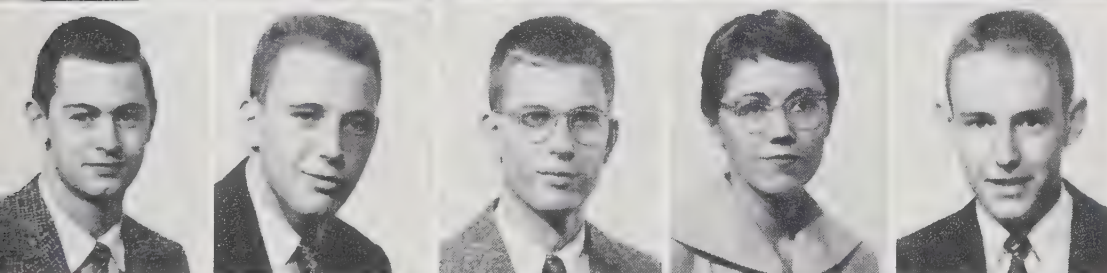
Dolores Ali
Henry Alker
Margaret Amacker
Nancy Ames
Audrey Anderson

Ruth Birkhead
Cordelia Bisbee
Gustav Bittrich
Joan Blank
Ruth Blau
Ann Blethen
Janet Bloom



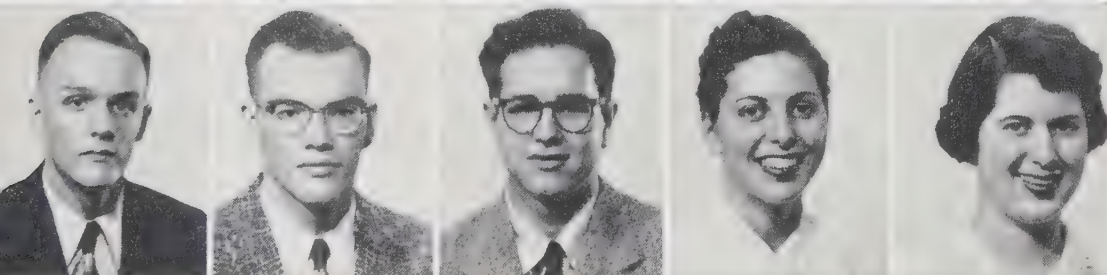
Mrs. Dorothy Arheit
Peter Asch
Lyle Ashby
Carolyn Ayers
John Baer

Ralph Blumenthal
Theodore Bolliger
John Bollinger
Claire Boyd
John Boyers
Elizabeth Bradford
Katherine Branfield



David Baker
Robert Ballou
Christopher Bannister
Barbara Barnes
Robert Barnes

Barbara Brauer
Joan Braymer
Edward Brewer
Scott Bridge
Elizabeth Bridgman
Dolores Brod
Dolores Bronson



Edward Barrett
William Barrett
Christopher Barthel
Ruth Bartlett
Mary Lee Bates

Beverly Brown
Mary Brown
Robert B. Brown
Robert H. Brown
Jane Brownell
Conrad Bruderer
Beth Bruno



Kenneth Bauer
Jonathan Bazer
Janet Bear
Elisabeth Becker
Edith Bennett

Diane Butters
Carmine Campione
Carol Cannon
Gail Cannon
Albert Carlisle
Eleanor Carlson
Ray Carlson



Donna Bergstrom
Elizabeth Bennett
Richard Bennett
Louis Bernhardt
Carol Biber

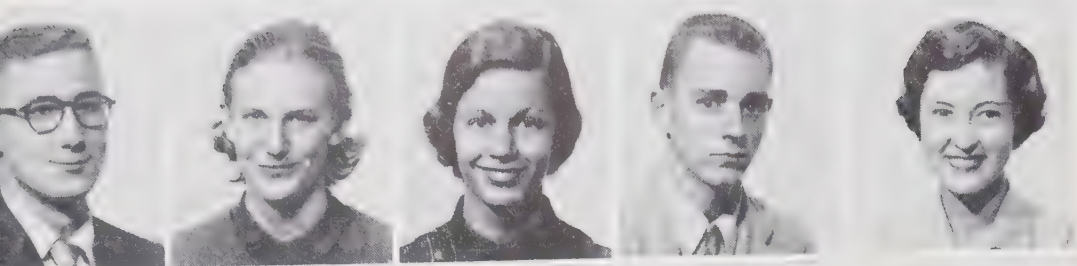
Jane Carothers
Charanne Carol
Nancy Carroll
Nancy Carter
Susan Cassell
Robert Cetina
Sharon Chase

of 1959

FRESHMAN CLASS



Class of 1959



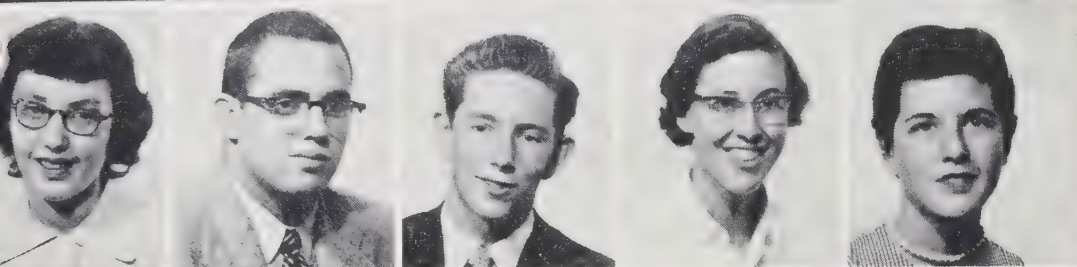
Kenneth Cheek
Deborah Chess
Eleanor Childs
Peter Childs
Mary Chorlian

Charles Eaton
Carol Eckstein
Ronald Edwards
Dianne Eldert
Peter Elkind
James Ellingboe
Mary Elliott



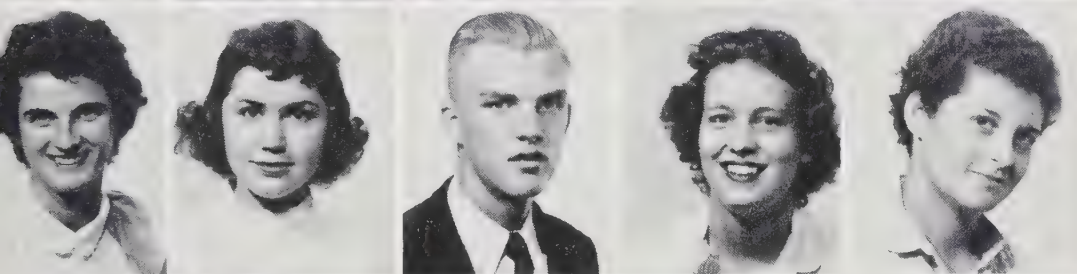
Caroline Christman
Frank Church
Lucia Claff
Robert Clark
Thomas Clark

David Emerson
Gail Emmens
Sue Erikson
Lee Eubank
William Eva
David Evans
Paul Fairley



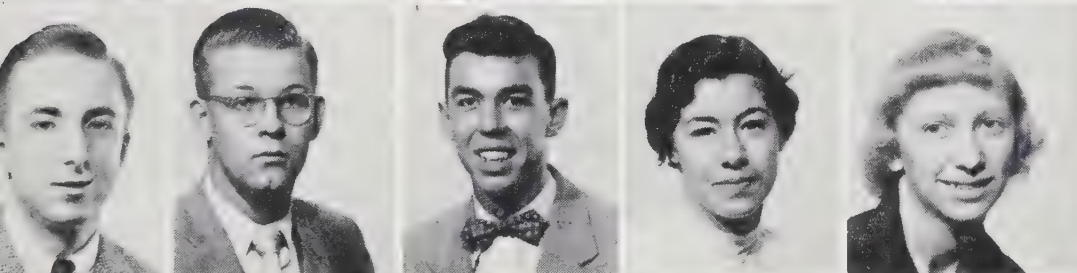
Louellyn Cohan
Gerald Cohn
Michael Cole
Maureen Connelly
Katherine Cook

Samuel Farlow
John Farris
Richard Fehlan
Donald Feldmeyer
Suzanne Fernholz
Rosalie Ann Figge
Joel Finler



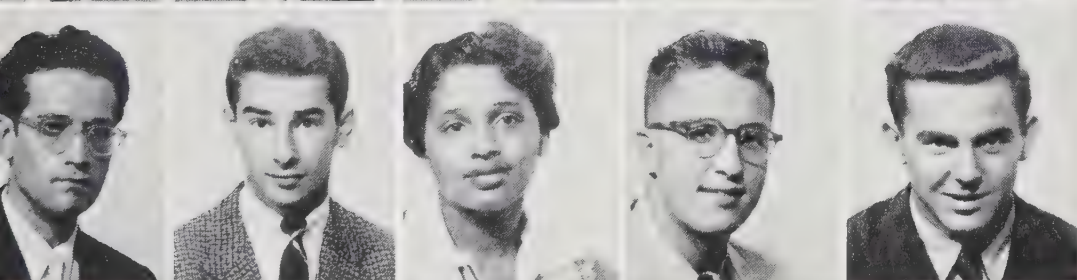
Janet Cunnison
Harriet Cutler
Kenneth Cupery
Gertrude Cooper
Elizabeth Daichman

Beatrice Finley
Winifred Firsh
Horace Fitchett
Donald Fogelsanger
Lillian Foote
Jean Forsyth
Janet Fowler



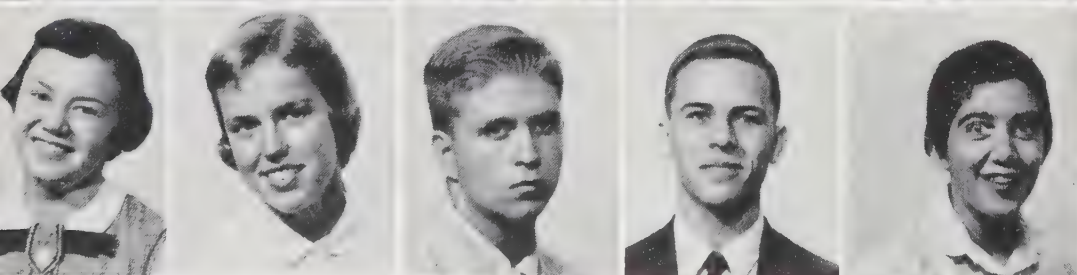
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Stephen Danielson
Don Davis
Patricia Day
Joanne Deardorff

James Franks
James Freed
Suzanne Freedman
William Fried
Ivan Frohne
Fred Gage
Terrance Gannoe



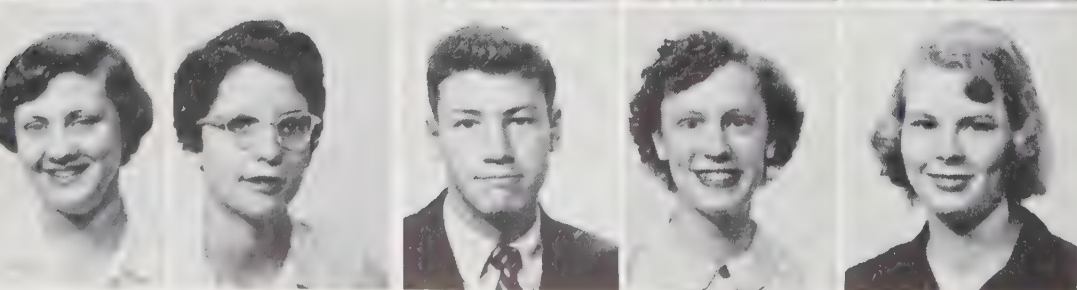
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Jeffry DeLange
Mildred Denby
Pieter DeSmit
Don Dietiker

Linda Gardner
Lucy Ann Gardner
Kenneth Gaspar
Lois Gates
Richard Geisler
Joan Gettig
Lawrence Gilley



Sue Doll
Melissa Dougherty
John Douglas
Thomas Drake
Kathleen Drucker

Barbara Gilruth
Gerald Goeth
Faith Goh
Alice Goldenberg
Jon Goldstein
Earle Goodwin
Sheila Gow



Jean Dudek
Mary Dunigan
Donald Dupont
Martha Duvall
Pauline Dyck

Gwenyth Gravlin
Virginia Gray
John Graybeal
Ann Green
Ben Greenbaum
Wallace Greenfield
Charles Grey

Freshmen



Class of 1959



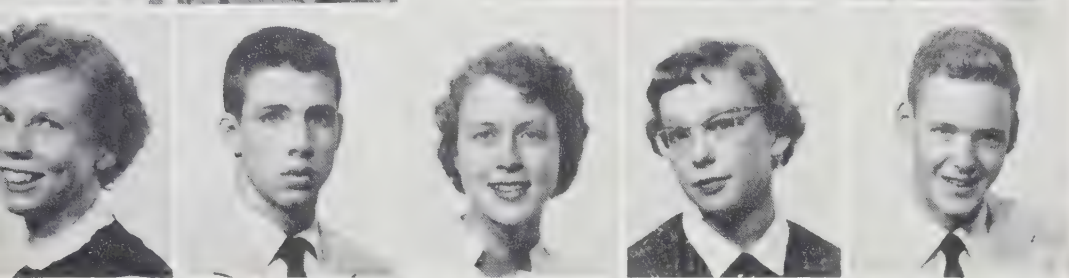
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Jaymee Griffiths
John Grigg
William Griswold
Richard Groth

Ann Hopkins
John Hopper
Frances Houck
Irene Houtz
Francis Howard
Peggy Hull
Jane Irving



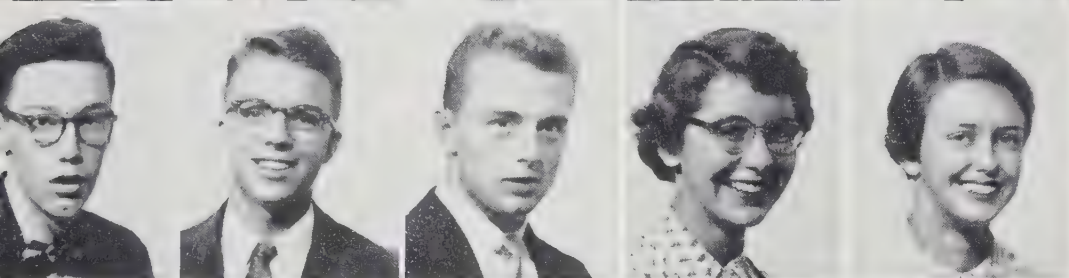
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Marinell Guenther
Sandra Guisler
Valerie Hadden
JoAnne Hagele

Mark Israel
Emma Jackson
Marilyn Jackson
Daniel Jacobs
Evelyn Jacobs
Gloria Jacobs
Lauren Jakey



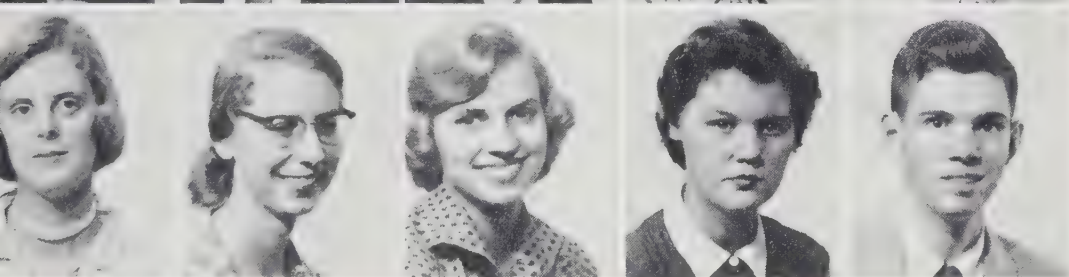
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James Hall
Nancy Hall
Patty Hall
Richard Hall

Peter Jaynes
Charles Jenkins
Frederick Johnson
Margaret Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Walton Johnson
David Jones



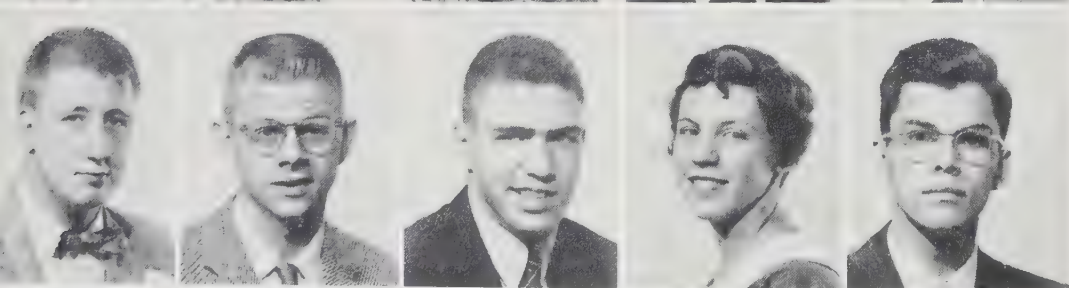
James Hamilton
Robert Hamilton
Herbert Hammer
Nancy Hanawalt
Jean Hansen

Prudence Jones
Carol Jordan
Lynn Kadwell
Edward Kahn
Susan Kalman
Norma Kaplow
Anastas Karipides



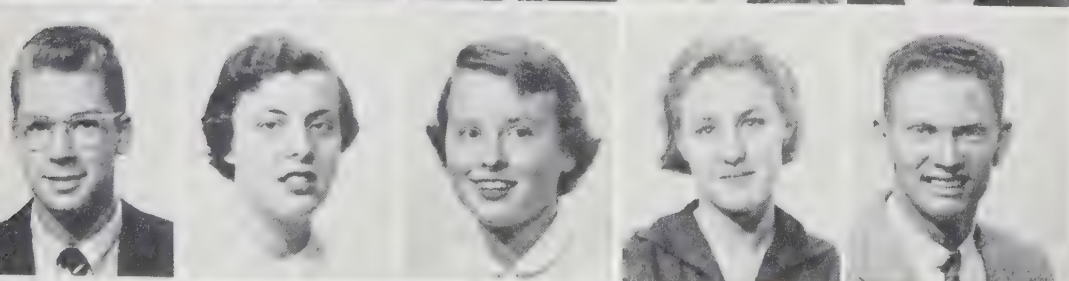
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Anne Haugen
JoAnn Heath
Bernell Helm
Peter Hedrick

Ruth Katzenellenbogen
Donald Katzner
Jean Kelso
Robert M. Kennedy
John Kepler
Austin Kerr
Sue Kiddle



William Hein
Robert Hendrey
Davis Hibbard
Katharine Herrick
Donald Hickman

Mary Ann Kielmann
Carol King
Rosslyn King
Anne Klarer
Susan Klingaman
Ellis Klinger
Marilyn Knight



William Hickman
Jean Highland
Carol Hilty
Elizabeth Hoague
Joseph Hodgson

Nona Knuth
Peter Kobrak
Brent Kooyman
Carol Kort
Ted Krauss
Barbara Kres
Edward Krinzman



Gloria Hoffman
Bernice Holley
Jamesetta Holliman
Charlotte Holt
Alan Hooper

John Kroll
Thomas Kummer
Keith Kurland
Arlene Karnatz
Jean Laise
Charles Lamb
LeRoy Lamborn

Freshmen

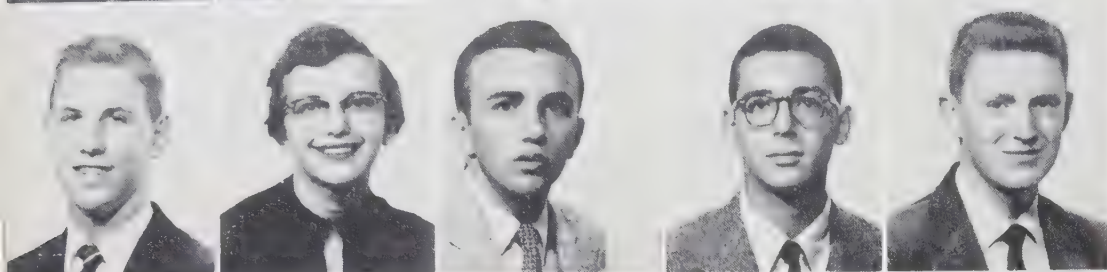


Class of 1959



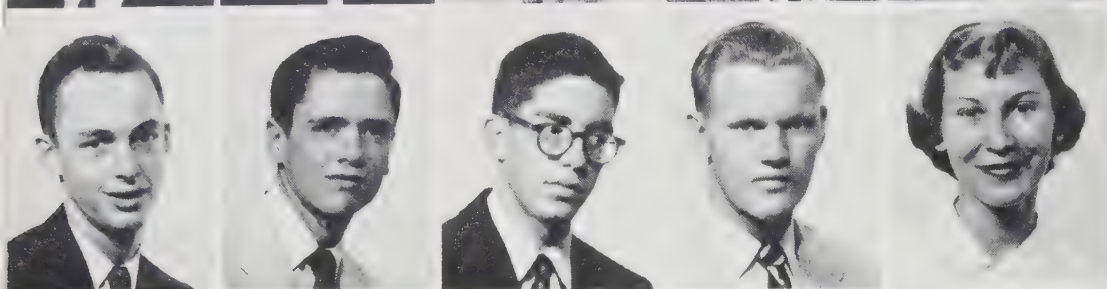
Irene Lander
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Nancy Lange
Dorothy Langer
Elise Langworthy

Miyako Matsuki
Eleanor Mattias
Phillip May
Thomas Mayer
Francis Mazurek
Mary Meader
Sara Mealy



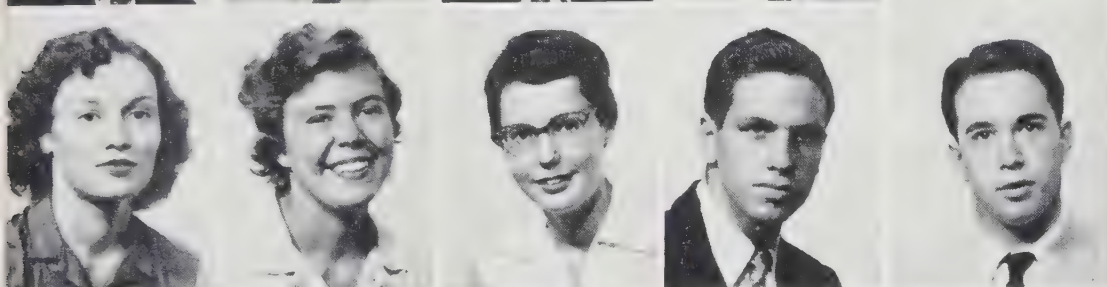
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Annie Laurer
Bruce Lenno
Joseph Levin
Merrill Lemmon, Jr.

Sue Mechler
John Mench
Richard Mendes
Ann Mensendiek
Roberta Meserve
Carol Meyer
David Meyer



David Lewis
Marvin Lickey
Peter Lieberman
Bernth Lindfors
Curtice Loop

Peter Michel
Daphne Michaelides
Stephan Michelson
Wilda Mickey
Carol Miller
June Miller
Mary Miller



Margaret Long
Barbara Loud
Barbara Loveland
Steven Lowenstein
Alan Lubin

Sylvia Miller
Lucia Millham
Susan Moldof
Anne Mooney
Charlene Moore
Don Morris
Margaret Morrison



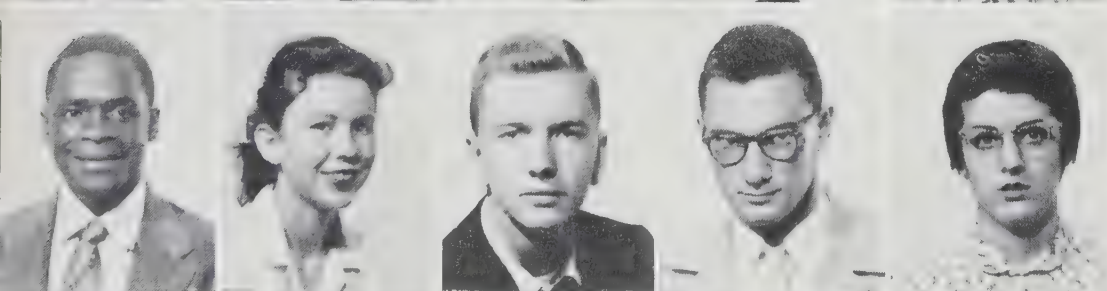
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Nancy McCandless
Joan McCaskill
Sally McConnell
Bruce McEwen

Robert Moser
Anthony Mott
Robert Mowry
Barbara Mudge
Richard Muir
Mary Munroe
Aurea Natale



Larry McFadden
Mary McGinnis
Harriet McGovran
William McHarris
Jane McKenzie

Larry Nelson
Dezso Nemeth-Barath
James Newberry
Carolyn Newton
Judith Niewold
Anthony Norman
Charles Noss



Guilherme Mabunda
Julie Macfie
Ray MacNair
Jerome Mandel
Marilyn Marc

Noel Nyman
Thomas O'Donnell
Priscilla Older
Martha Orenstein
Michael Orgel
James Owens
Martha Page



David Marcus
Daniel Marin
Ruth Marks
Joaquin Marroquin
Spivey Massie

Richard Page
Robert Paislev
Yanula Pappas
David Parker
Virginia Parr
Thomas Paton
Alice Patterson

Freshmen



Class of 1959



Christine Paulson
James Payton
Allan Penner
Campbell Pfeiffer
Barry Phillips

Patricia Rowlett
Nicholas Royal
Joanne Ruesink
Douglas Russell
Janis Russell
Carol Ryder
John Sanecki



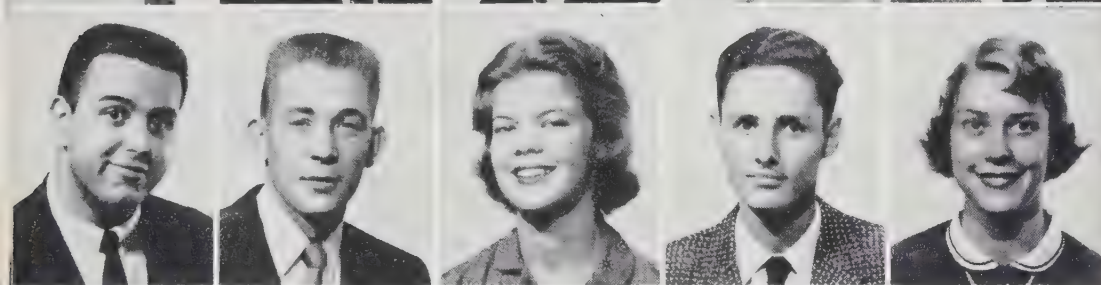
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Eleanor Picken
Catherine Pierce
Linda Pierce
Sharon Pobby

David Sanford
Judith Sanford
Virginia Sani
Carol Saposnik
Anita Sargent
Juliana Sawyer
John Schaefer



Barbara Piper
Stephen Porton
Richard Price
Jennie Pumphrey
Karl Radov

Joseph Schaeffer
David Schneider
Sally Schneider
Monna Schroeder
John Schuler
Karen Schuler
Richard Schulze



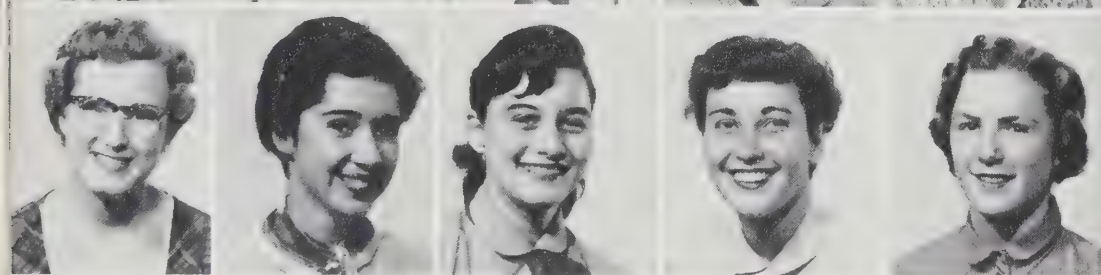
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John Randolph
Julia Raper
William Ratliff
Janet Reed

Edward Schwartz
Robert Schwartz
Sidney Schwartz
Mary Scott
Roxanna Scripture
Barbara Searle
Margaret Seeck



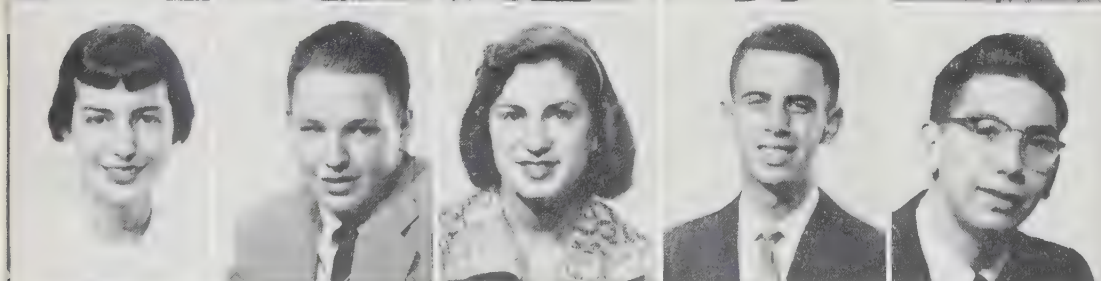
Judith Renshaw
Eva Resek
Harriet Reynolds
Richard Rice
Nancy Richards

Harry Seelig
Earl Seidman
Dawn Sexten
Phoebe Sharp
Albert Sharrett
James Shaw
Ned Shearer



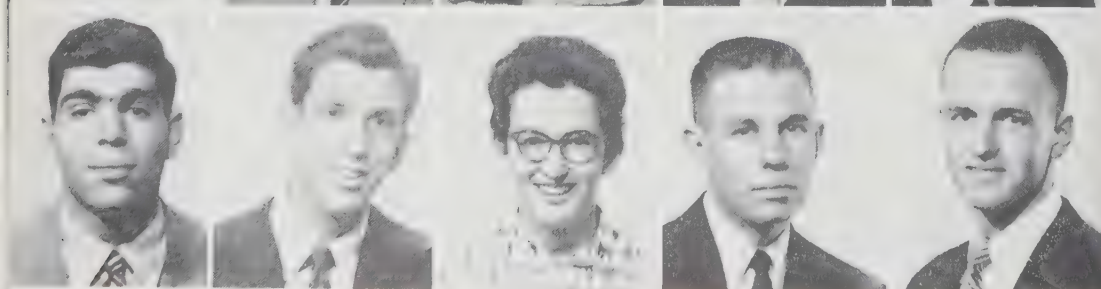
Carol Rickert
Pamela Roberts
Alice Robiczek
Elizabeth Robinson
Judy Robinson

Anne Shilling
Richard Shipley
Judith Shipman
Joan Shipps
Lenore Sigl
George Silbermann
Walter Simmons



Anna Roeder
Charles Roess
Elizabeth Rosen
George Rosenstein
Herschel Rosenzweig

Betsy Simon
Norma Simon
Stephen Simon
Paul Simpson
Rhoda Slinger
Robin Smit
Alison Smith



Lewis Rosewater
John Ross
Naomi Ross
David Rostkoski
Lee Roth

Calista Smith
Sally Smith
Wade Smith
Linda Snyder
Kenneth Sobol
Warren Solomon
Carol Sorensen

Freshmen



Class of 1959



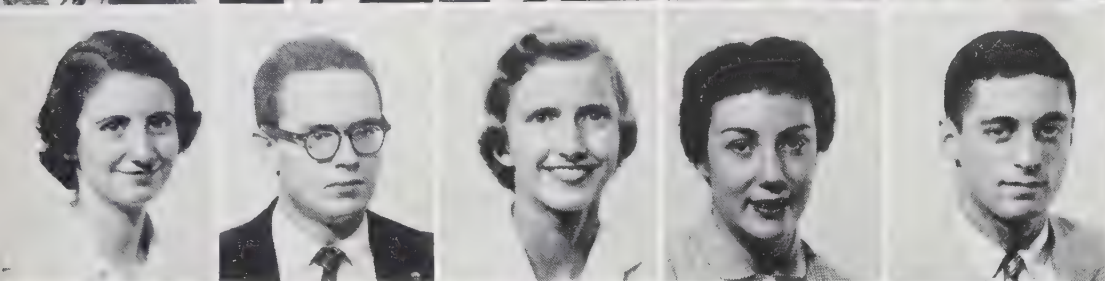
Judith Sorensen
Rilla Spangler
Jane Sparkes
Frederick Spiegelberg
William Spoeri

Janet Villers
Michael Volow
Matthew Von Baeyer
John Von Bergen
Maryhelen Wakefield
Sylvia Walsh
Judith Walton



Harry Stang
Fred Starner
Larry Steadman
Richard Steiner
John Stellman

Don Ward
Walter Warmath
Jane Weart
Lawrence Webb
Marcia Weisman
Ruth Weiss
Judith Wells



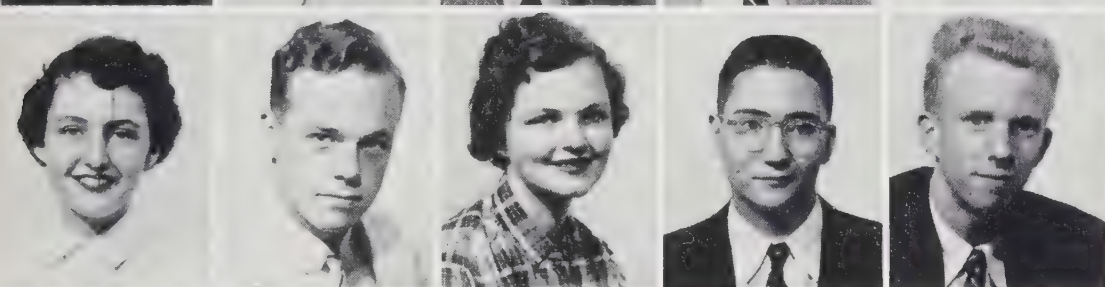
Nadia Stevens
John Stimson
Lynn Stock
Rebecca Stockham
George Strauss

Douglas Wenny
Roberta Wentling
John Wetherholt
Lois Wetzel
Eric Wexler
Anne Wheeler
Mary Wheeler



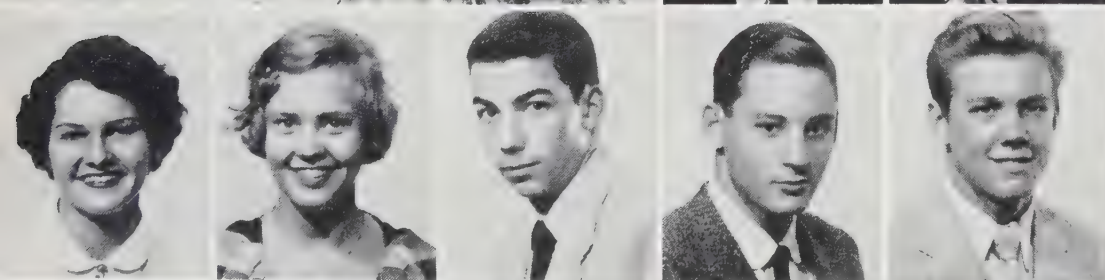
Patricia Stump
Marcia Stunkel
Thomas Sullivan
Willard Svanoe
Olga Swartz

Roger Whitcomb
Ann White
Mary White
Muriel White
Jane Whittington
Elizabeth Whitson
Patricia Wilde



Nancy Swearingen
Ronald Sweet
Carolyn Swisher
David Taggart
Paul Tamblyn

Ettie Wilfong
Diane Wilkinson
Harrison Williams
Robert Williams
Mary Willoschat
Thomas Wirtel
Joann Wixson



Phyllis Taylor
Kay Teghtmeyer
Peter Tenbeau
Richard Thayer
Owen Thomas

John Wolf
Toni Wolff
Dona Wood
Ann Woodmansee
Susan Woodruff
Kenneth Woodside
Stewart Work



Robert Thompson
Thomas Tibbetts
Shelley Timmons
Susan Touschard
Maureen Tracy

Diane Workman
Paul Worz
Christopher Wright
Ellen Wu
David Yeomans
Ivar Ylvisaker
Lucinda Young



William Tucker
Donald Tull
Meredeth Turshen
William Vaile
Elizabeth Van Horn

Brenda Yule
Joan Yundt
Gretchen Zimmerman
Rita Zindler
Harriet Zorbaugh

Freshmen



College Life

social life and sports,
activities and
Mock Convention





Freshmen explore the labyrinth of extra-curricular activities on Activities Night in Peters Court.



A damp, cold fall night inspires just the right spirit for a hayride.

Informality and self-reliance keynote social life

Oberlin's social life, like the school itself, places little emphasis on formality and regimentation. This is well illustrated by the classic "libe date" to which the in-coming freshman is introduced as soon as his first classes begin and which remains important through his senior year. Dorms usually took the initiative in organizing hayrides, springing open

houses and throwing splash parties. And on the weekends, square dances, roller skating, bridge games, and rec hall dancing helped to break six days of routine at Peters and Carnegie.

A Dawn Dance, Toga Party, and New Year's Eve Party in February injected a further note of informality.

Lord Cottage stages a Hallowe'en party with all the costumed trimmings.





Women's open house draws inquisitive males and male appetites.

Social orientation

social life, continued



Co-ops gather for a folk song sing with guitar accompaniment.



Social Board's Square Dance Club throws a hoedown in Rec Hall for Friday night diversion.



The most obvious, most popular, most varied and (some say) the "most best" diversion is The Apollo Theater.

towards informality

Small dorm groups often secure Crane Pool for a splash party.





Billy May highlights campus formals

Although the campus social program emphasized informal activities for the most part, on special occasions scattered through the year formal dances provided a bit of excitement and variety. "Kissidougou," the Junior Prom, highlighted the Big Fall Weekend. Later in the fall CRD dreamed up pagoda and silver tree decorations for the fund-raising semi-formal, "Mandarin Nights."

To provide a smashing send-off for Christmas vacationers, "Snowbound" featured the music of Billy May and was a great success.

The traditional sophomore Banner Dance in March, a Military Ball in April, a Senior Prom in June, plus numerous house formals throughout the year gave Oberlinites all the dress-up occasions they seemed to want.



Couples turn out in togas for a Roman-type celebration of the end of first semester finals.



Freshman dorms throw formal suppers and dances celebrating the coming Christmas vacation.





Dance features the music of Jimmy Dulio.



Big Fall Weekend celebrates Homecoming

This year's Big Weekend was dispossessed of its usual spring date and combined with fall's Homecoming to make room for the all-important Mock Convention. The result was a busy and most enjoyable weekend.

Festivities began Friday evening with a barbecue, Homecoming bonfire, and rally in Tappan. As the night progressed, gambling and drinking (Oberlin style) ran rampant as the "Rustler's Roundup," held in Peters and M.B., wound into its final phase. Couples danced at the scene of the Badlands Ball, gambled, ate and laughed at the Blackrock Hotel, Prospector's Rest, Diamond Lil's and the Nugget Exchange.

Saturday morning's steady drizzle in no way discouraged the preparations for the arrival of the Allegheny 'Gators as

the dorms set up their Homecoming decorations. Talcott was the recipient of the first prize in the decorations competition. Their pointed sign saying "Sing a Song of Allegheny, We'll Tell Them Where To Go," was illustrated by a yellow rocket pointing downward and carrying a blue alligator, with flames dancing around the rocket nose and a small sign bearing the advice, "Get going, 'Gators."

By afternoon the sky had cleared, and an enthusiastic crowd of students and alumni gathered to watch the game. Although the Yeomen unfortunately were defeated, the crowd enjoyed the game and appreciated the effort of two alumni who ran with the cross country team.

Afterwards, a tea dance in Rec Hall and an alumni recep-

Talcott cops the Homecoming Display Prize with its "Sing a Song of Allegheny, We'll Tell Them Where To Go."

May's display made a strong bid for top honors.





"Kissidougou" (the African theme for the Homecoming Formal) attracts a record breaking four hundred couples.

tion at Talcott gave 535 returning alumni an opportunity to meet old friends over punch. That evening they attended a banquet at Talcott where the reunion continued.

Over 400 couples attended "Kissidougou," the Junior Prom, held in Warner Gym that night. Huge butterflies, palm trees, zebras, lions, and idols simulated an African scene, while Jimmy Dulio's band set the musical background. Highlighting the event was the announcement of the Homecoming Queen, an event that broke recent Oberlin precedents. Senior Ellie Ogden was chosen by the student body to reign over the dance, attended by senior Mary Moyer, junior Alice Kroc, and sophomores Joyce Edelman and Virginia Harris.

Oberlin's unpredictable weather remained true to form and rained out Sunday's faculty-student softball game. Fortunately, the rain didn't disrupt the Vespers service held that evening under the auspices of the YMCA—the last event of Big Weekend.

A Friday night pep rally and bonfire prepares the campus for the big game.



Friday festivities include a gamblers' paradise in M.B.



Dan Langner's pass is snagged by Del Mason on the forty yard line, as the Yeomen move to an early lead against Allegheny.

Gridders meet disastrous season

Operating under the experienced eye of Coach Lysle Butler, the 1955 football team could manage no better than an 0-8 season's record. Despite the rather dismal record, many admirable aspects of the 1955 gridgers might be noted. It is a rare team indeed that can continually practice with enthusiasm and be "up" for nearly every game in the face of steady losses. The leadership of Captain Tom Sherman, the shifty speed of Hank Edwards, the passing of Dan Langner, and the end play of Del Mason were but some of

the many features that pleased coach Butler and the fans alike. The record is in some ways deceptive, for five of the eight losses were by less than 14 points. The Yeomen simply lacked the depth and experience necessary to hold several first-half leads. Since several newcomers to the squad gained valuable experience, and since only four regulars will depart through graduation, the prospects for the 1956 season seem somewhat more promising.



Halfback Hank Edwards sweeps right end against Allegheny behind the fine blocking of Del Mason. Bruce Marcus, carrying out fake hand-off from quarterback Dan Langner, heads downfield to block opposition.

Otterbein	19	Oberlin	14
DePauw	41	Oberlin	13
Allegheny	33	Oberlin	25
Ohio Wesleyan	20	Oberlin	14
Rochester	20	Oberlin	7
Akron	46	Oberlin	13
Denison	27	Oberlin	20
Wooster	47	Oberlin	6

Coutts, Bunuel, Byrens, Chivily, and Gaw dress at Jones Field House before Denison game.



Yeomen Gridders eat training meal at Quad before dropping close decision to Ohio Wesleyan: 20-14.





Dale Johnson boots extra point against Ohio Wesleyan as the Yeoman line holds strong.



*First Row: Bob Gaertner, Bill Gaw, Dick Groth, Ed Lebit, Bruce Marcus, Hank Edwards, Maurice Marcus, Tom Kummer, Curt Coutts.
Second Row: Herb Hammer, Jim Hall, Gary Tucker, Tom Schwartz, Aaron Page, Capt. Tom Sherman, Dave Hoecker, Chuck Robison, Ron Oakley, John Bunuel, Del Mason.
Third Row: Coaches Lysle Butler, Bill Grice, and Ralph Bibler, Herschel Rosenzweig, Bob Fishback, Fred Gaige, Bob Steller, Dick Wigley, Allen*

*Shufelt, Coaches Bob Kretchmar and Bob Clark.
Fourth Row: Trainer Larry Davis, Tom Clark, Davis Hibbard, Charles Eaton, Bob Ballou, Bob Kummer, Dan Langner, Dale Johnson, John Chivily, John Kepler, Davy Byrens.
Fifth Row: Tom Mayer, Mark Israel, Dick Steiner, Ned Shearer, Lyle Ashby, James Shaw, Louis Bernhardt, Walton Johnson.*



First Row: Steve Lowenstein, Bernth Lindfors, George Rosenstein, Allen Zimmerman, Lewis Rosewater.

Second Row: Fred Hartrick, Bob Ashcraft, Bruce Norton, Chuck Goselink, Jeff DeLange, Lindsay Mahilajan, Boris Oblesow, Dick Eddy, Capt. Dale Conly, Jan Falkenberg, Fred Moazed, Ken Lindfors, Barry Mogul, Jim Whitely.

Third Row: Coach Bob Shults, Bob McDade, Don Palmer, Dave Lockwood, Dick Recht, Brad Reardon, Bill Weaver, Jim Nathanson, Dave

Nelson, Stuart Smith, Manning Newsome, Bill Reed, Coach Cliff Stevenson.

Fourth Row: John Baer, Karl Stephens, Owen Thomas, Bob Bushnell, Alan Carroll, Dave Katz, Bill Griswold, Dick Edgett, Dave Ginsburg, Pieter DeSmit, John Ross, Chuck Herron, Chuck Sheptin.

Fifth Row: Dan Jacobs, Guy Spiesman, Elvin Mackey, Don Ward, Campbell Pfeiffer, David Parker, Hezekia Openda, Ted Koenig, Robin Smit, Loren Day, Harry Subin.

Booters power way to 6 victories

Hopes for continuing their already lengthy undefeated string were dashed as early as the second game, when a hustling Kenyon team outplayed the Yeomen 2-1. A tie with hopeful Ohio Wesleyan followed; but no team was again to know the satisfaction of playing the Yeomen even. The soccermen were off and running once more, winning the next five straight. Stevenson's record as soccer coach, unequaled in the nation, now reads a gaudy 47 wins, 1 loss, and 3 ties. Though playing three contests which were decided by one goal, the Yeomen out-scored their opponents by the lopsided margin of 35-8, with the Crimson and Gold goalies turning in four shutouts. Those who felt most the sting of the booters' precision were Case Tech and Denison, against whom the Yeomen pounded 21 goals into the nets while permitting only four. The success of the Oberlin pressing offense is shown in the fact that



Bill Weaver and Dick Eddy lead Yeoman assault on defending Case



Kenyon loss breaks winning streak



Oberlin averaged 28 shots per game and had a season's total of 220 shots (60 of these coming in a record-breaking effort against Denison); while the opponents were held to 70 for the season. Leading the Yeomen in scoring were Falkenberg with 8, Eddy and Oblesow with 7, and Ashcraft with 4. Eddy also led the team in assists with seven. With many regulars returning, the Stevensonmen should again be one of the powerful teams in the nation in 1956.

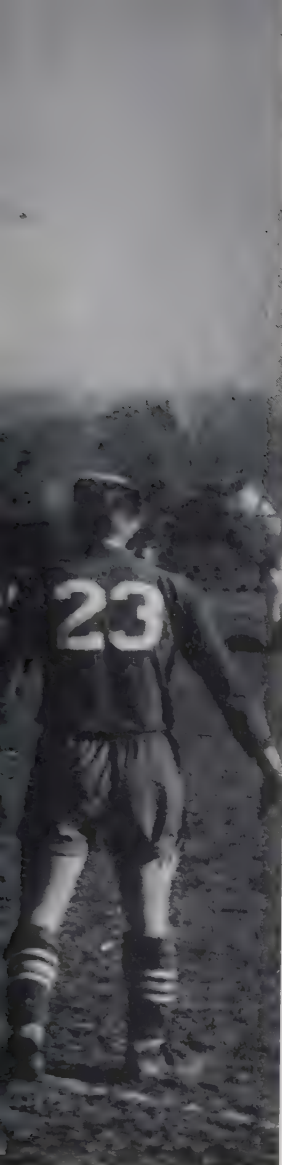
SOCCKER 1955

Cliff Stevenson, Coach

<i>Oberlin</i>	<i>11</i>	<i>Case Tech</i>	<i>1</i>
<i>Kenyon</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>Oberlin</i>	<i>1</i>
<i>Oberlin</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>Ohio Wesleyan</i>	<i>0</i>
<i>Oberlin</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>Allegheny</i>	<i>0</i>
<i>Oberlin</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>Slippery Rock</i>	<i>0</i>
<i>Oberlin</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>Grove City</i>	<i>2</i>
<i>Oberlin</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>Ohio State</i>	<i>0</i>
<i>Oberlin</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>Denison</i>	<i>3</i>

6 won 1 lost 1 tie

Dick Eddy fakes out Denison goalie and blasts ball into goal for first of ten scores against the Big Red.



Right wing Ken Lindfors crosses ball to waiting center forward Dick Eddy in front of Allegheny goal. The Yeomen stopped the Gators. 6-0.



Case Tech goalie and fullback ward off Fred Moazed's scoring attempt, as the Yeomen down the Engineers, 11 to 1.



First Row: Tyler Olson, Bob Takach, Dave Lyons, Bob Service, Bob McLaren, Steve Kaplan, John Miller, Capt. Garth McCormick, Gerry Lehmann, Roger Livingston.

Second Row: Le Roy Lamborn, Bill Fleming, Dan Finke, Fritz Lehmann,

Larry Gilley, Bob Gordon, Walter Knecht, Henry Danaceau, Ronald Waln, Coach Dan Kinsey.

Third Row: Dave Evans, Roger Whitcomb, Phil Mattson, Fred Spiegelberg, Edward Decker, John Stellman, Jerry Worsham, Steve Wise, Kenneth Cheek, John Wetherholt.

Harriers outrun 6 opponents

Led by the great John Miller, Dan Kinsey's cross country team outran six of eight opponents before concluding a successful season with a win in the Ohio Conference meet and a ninth place finish in the NCAA meet at Michigan State. Miller, beaten early in the season by Ohio Wesleyan's John Gutknecht, the first time Miller had ever been defeated in dual competition, came back strong to set course records at DePauw, Case, and Oberlin before avenging his defeat by defeating Gutknecht by 38 seconds in the Conference meet. Pressing Miller throughout the season were sophomores Bob Service and Dave Lyons, Captain-elect Bob Takach, and Captain Garth McCormick. Prospects for next year seem bright due to the improvement of these men and freshmen Dick Rice and LeRoy Lamborn, although it may be quite a while before another runner of Miller's caliber appears on the Oberlin horizon.

CROSS COUNTRY 1955

Dan Kinsey, Coach

Record

Oberlin	15	Slippery Rock	50
DePauw	25	Oberlin	32
Oberlin	17	Westminster	46
Ohio Wesleyan	23	Oberlin	32
Oberlin	24	Bowling Green	31
Oberlin	15	Case Tech	48
Oberlin	18	Wooster	43
Oberlin	24	Kent State	33

Ohio Conference Run—Oberlin 1st

NCAA Meet—9th

All Ohio Meet—Oberlin 1st

6 won, 2 lost

John Miller begins to pull away from Ohio Wesleyan's Gutknecht in the early stages of the Ohio Conference Meet.





Bob Service and John Miller, Oberlin's top two harriers, match stride for stride as they lead the field along the back stretch of Yeomen's tree-lined course



Dick Sutfin executes graceful back dive in competition against Denison.

Swimmers set 18 records

Winning seven meets in a row and losing only two, the 1955-56 Yeoman tank team shattered a total of eighteen varsity, pool, and Conference records during the regular season's competition. In the victory over Wesleyan, co-captain Nate Twining started the spree by tying Dick Lillich's school mark of 24.3 in the 50 yard sprint. Later in the season, Twining lowered alumnus Bruce Kinsey's 1949 100 yard mark of 53.9 by one tenth of a second. Bill Fleming was another consistent record-setter for the Crimson in the individual medley and backstroke. The mermen's best performance was at Carnegie Tech, where they broke a total of seven school and pool records. Co-captain Bob Heltman and Ed Tarr joined Twining and Fleming in the 400 yard freestyle relay to eclipse a pool mark which had stood since 1935, with their effort, 3:45.7. The Kenyon meet saw several of the Yeomen at their peak performances as the medley relay trio of Fleming, Tarr, and Twining came through with a sparkling 2:59.5 clocking for another school and pool record. Breaststroker Bob Huenefeld also lowered his own varsity record in that meet with a 2:39.8 time. With Twining ill, the finmen still managed to place a strong second in the Conference meet held at Akron, scoring with two men in all but one event. Bill Fleming and Ed Tarr have been chosen to captain what promises to be another powerful squad in 1957.

Ohio Conference Relays—2nd

Oberlin	49	Albion	35
Oberlin	47	Ohio Wesleyan	37
Oberlin	45½	Case Tech	38½
Oberlin	48	Kent State	36
Oberlin	68	Wooster	16
Oberlin	50	Grove City	34
Oberlin	51	Carnegie Tech	33
Bowling Green	61	Oberlin	23
Kenyon	58	Oberlin	26

Ohio Conference Meet—2nd

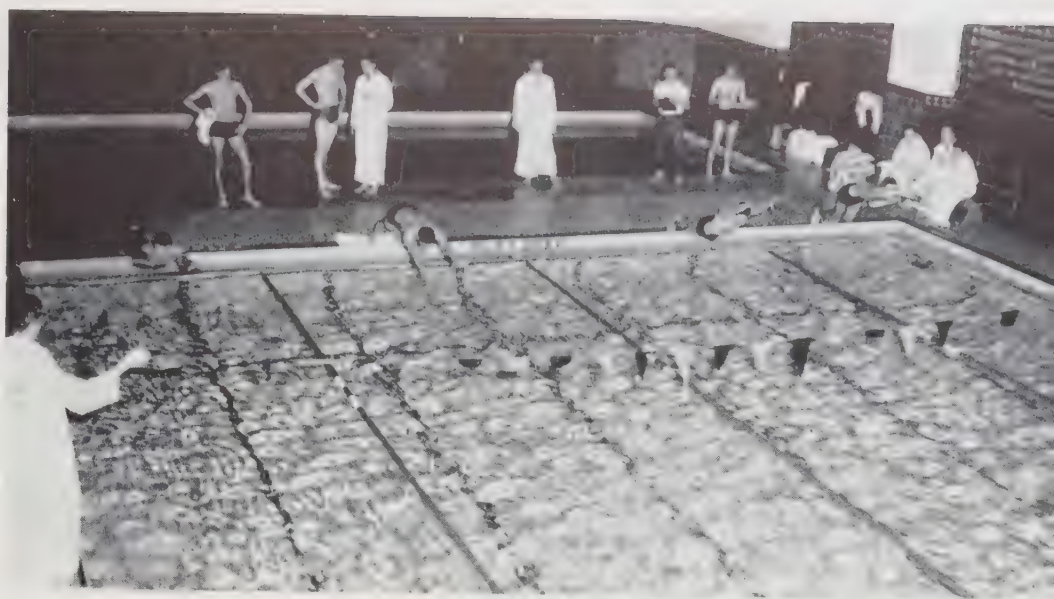
Won 7 Lost 2

Nat Twining churns toward finish in last leg of the 400 yard relay against Wooster.





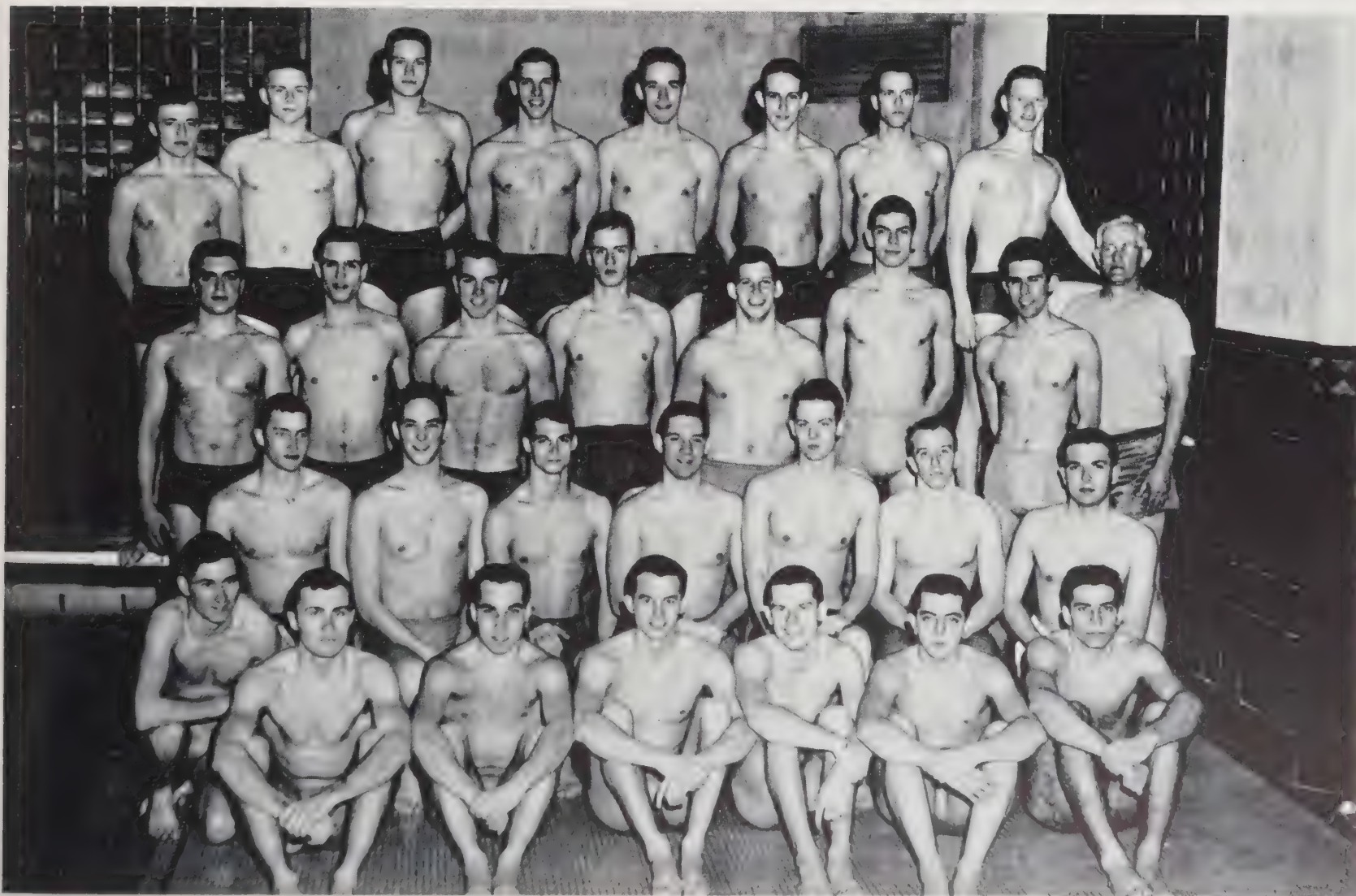
Fleming, Day, and Tarr tune up in practice session at Crane Pool in preparation for successful Eastern trip against Carnegie Tech and Grove City.



Oberlin Swimmers leap into action in time trials prior to seasons finale against Kenyon, who topped the Yeomen, 58-26.

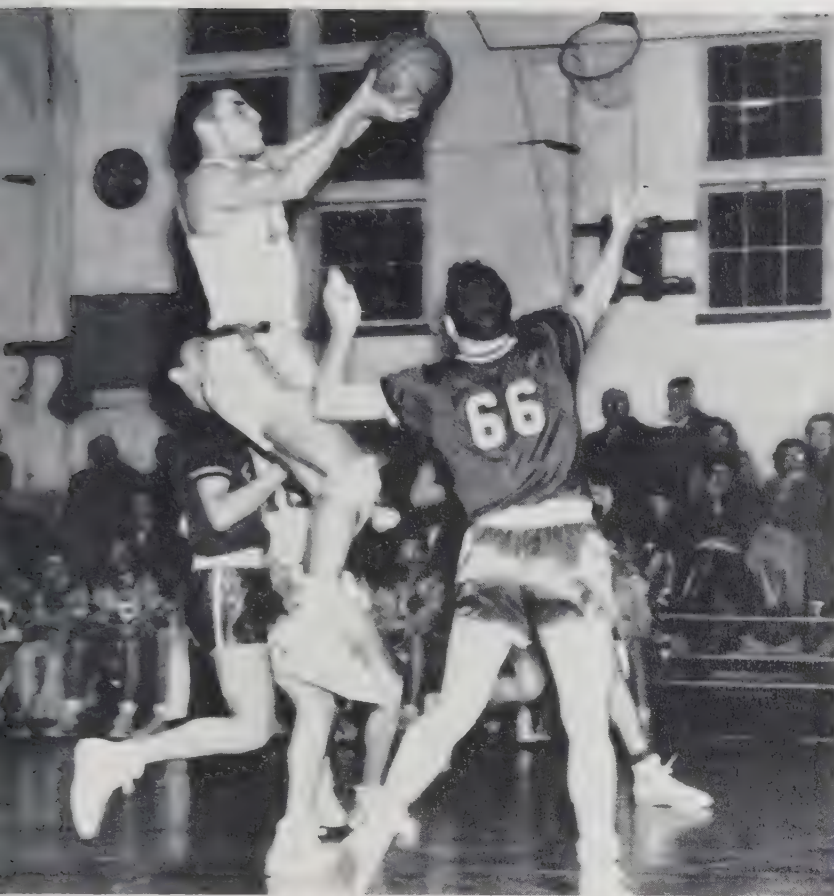
First Row: D. Recht, D. Ward, P. Alvarez, L. Day, D. Sutfin, A. Braiman, K. Gasper. Second Row: S. Smith, E. Tarr, B. Fleming, Co-captains B. Heltman and N. Twining, B. Huenefeld, Manager C. Varney. Third Row: J. Lovell, D. Edgett,

C. Herron, D. Palmer, L. Bernhardt, D. Dobbins, Manager A. Goldner, Coach Dan Kinsey. Fourth Row: J. Day, B. Hendrey, B. Stern, P. Michel, P. Simpson, B. Barnes, D. Robinson, F. Gaige.





Jack Williams takes jump shot from foul line as Bob Gutmann cuts by for the rebound in game against Western Reserve.



Jerry Abeles drives through Fenn defenders for two of the Yeomen's season high total of 97 points rolled up against the Foxes.

Cagers whip 7

The 1955-56 basketball season saw an improved Yeoman basketball team notch seven victories in eighteen outings for their best record in the last four years. The team was led in scoring by sophomore forward Ace Gilchrist, who tallied 32 against Akron and 338 for the season, both school records. He was not without help, however, as he teamed with the scoring-rebounding team of Bob Gutmann and Connie Malicoat. Gutmann, the Yeoman team's leading rebounder, averaged 16 per game. Feeding these big men were guards Jack Williams, Earl Siedman, and Bill Weaver, whose fine play-making and scoring threat from outside kept the opponents' defenses from collapsing on the three big men. Highlights of the season were thrilling victories over the Conference's two top teams, Akron and Denison. To all concerned, these two victories took much of the sting out of the eleven losses. Next year the Yeomen team will be virtually the same, losing only Weaver and Jerry Abeles via graduation. The most promising newcomer is Bob Kennedy who averaged 21 points a game for the Junior Varsity.

Bob Gutmann fights for rebound against Reserve as Ace Gilchrist looks on. Oberlin lost to the Red Cats, 76-66.





First Row: Mgr. L. Davis, J. Williams, D. Webster, W. Weaver, R. Meyer, G. Abeles, S. Wise, E. Seidman, J. Kennedy, Mgr. Second Row: Coach Bill Grice, J. Chivily, Mgr.,

R. Hall, R. Schmickel, H. Gilchrist, R. Gutmann, C. Malicoat, C. Robison, E. Weber, R. Fishback, Coach Bob Clark.

Oberlin	78	Allegheny	54
Muskingum	82	Oberlin	79
Marietta	84	Oberlin	77
Oberlin	91	Fenn	68
Case	69	Oberlin	64
Oberlin	83	Hiram	69
Reserve	78	Oberlin	64
Oberlin	85	Otterbein	77
Kenyon	95	Oberlin	77
Ashland	98	Oberlin	85
Mount Union	81	Oberlin	59
Buffalo State	66	Oberlin	64
Rochester	61	Oberlin	51
Oberlin	66	Akron	65
Oberlin	76	Ohio Wesleyan	66
Heidelberg	74	Oberlin	70
Wooster	78	Oberlin	54
Oberlin	96	Denison	87
Won 7		Lost 11	



Connie Malicoat passes smoothly out to Bob Gutmann, moving in for the lay-up.



Al Oneto executes a precision lunge against Fenn fencer in meet at Jones Field House. The Yeomen foiled the Foxes, 18-9, to assure the most successful season on record for Oberlin fencing.

Finding themselves laden with ability, experience, and depth, the 1956 Yeoman fencing team set a new school record even before the last meet of the season by winning eight of their first ten meets. Sabreman captain Dick Cole headed a powerful squad of returning lettermen and displayed unusual consistency as he scored five perfect meets, winning six bouts in one day at Ohio State. Vic Ferrall also was outstanding in the sabre division, while Al Oneto, Dave Katz, and Yuan Chang showed steady precision with the foil. Tom Gelehrter, Gil Westreich, and Jim Claghorn exemplified effective epee technique to round out a well-balanced squad. Guided by Coach Ted Simmons, the team showed continued improvement throughout the season and displayed the confidence necessary to win the close meets. The Yeomen maintained a season-long supremacy over the three Cleveland schools, as they made a clean sweep of the local competition. A large group of freshmen reported to the squad, indicating not only an increased interest in the sport, but also promising material for the 1957 campaign.

Oberlin	15	Buffalo	12
Oberlin	17	Case Tech	10
Detroit	20	Oberlin	7
Oberlin	15	Fenn	12
Ohio State	15	Oberlin	12
Oberlin	15	Lawrence	12
Oberlin	14	Case	13
Oberlin	20	Reserve	7
Oberlin	18	Fenn	9
Oberlin	19	Reserve	8
Won 8		Lost 2	

Fencers produce record season

First Row: J. Owens, R. Makman, R. De'oe, D. Katz, A. Oneto, R. Cole, V. Ferrall, G. Westreich, Y. Chang, W. Smith. Second Row: D. Douglas (mgr.), P. Preising, J. Claghorn, D. Herzig, H. Tucker, T. Gelehrter, A. Goldstein,

K. Stevens, D. Goldman, K. Cheek, Ted Simmons, coach. Third Row: D. Taggart, D. Meyer, W. Vaile, T. Turney, A. Lovekin, J. Hamilton, W. Shearer, J. Falkenberg, R. Mendes, R. Williams.





Boris FitzGerald struggles to extricate himself from a headlock applied by a Kenyon heavyweight. The Yeomen pinned the Lords by a convincing margin, 24-6.

Wrestling proves varsity status

Under the coaching of Bob Dixon and leadership of Hank Danaceau and co-captains Woody Andrews and Art Giron, the Oberlin Wrestling Club compiled a near-perfect record for 1956 as they set out to prove themselves worthy of varsity status. After one-sided defeats of Hiram and Ohio Wesleyan, the matmen hit their peak at Western Reserve, shutting out the Red Cats and notching a total of five pins in eight bouts. Kenyon proved to be strong opposition, but they too fell to the Yeomen, 18-11. A week later the team traveled to Akron in an attempt to upset the Conference leaders, but co-captain Giron was caught in a surprise pin in the first bout, and the Crimson failed to rally as even Woody Andrews went down to his first defeat in college competition. In their final home meet, the grapplers impressed the largest crowd in the team's history with their second win over Kenyon. In their final contest, they secured a six-won, one-loss record for the sea-

son by downing Ohio Wesleyan. Hank Danaceau picked up his seventh straight win to complete a perfect season, which included three quick pins. Giron and Andrews, 1955 Ohio Conference winners, followed close behind with six wins each, only one of which was by decision.

<i>Oberlin</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>Hiram</i>	<i>11</i>
<i>Oberlin</i>	<i>29</i>	<i>Ohio Wesleyan</i>	<i>3</i>
<i>Oberlin</i>	<i>34</i>	<i>Reserve</i>	<i>0</i>
<i>Oberlin</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>Kenyon</i>	<i>11</i>
<i>Akron</i>	<i>17</i>	<i>Oberlin</i>	<i>11</i>
<i>Oberlin</i>	<i>24</i>	<i>Kenyon</i>	<i>6</i>
<i>Oberlin</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>Ohio Wesleyan</i>	<i>8</i>

1st Place Ohio Conference Meet
Won 6 Lost 1



First Row: Charles FitzGerald, Charles Eaton, Bill Rugh, Co-captain Woody Andrews. Second Row: Bill Skinner, Ron Messner, Hank Danaceau, Co-captain Art Giron.



Jerry Worsham passes baton to Bob Takach for the third lap of the mile relay against Wooster. The Yeomen downed the Scotts, 94½-32½.

Arno Hanel, Oberlin's leading weight man, summons every ounce of energy for a toss in the triangular meet against Case and Fenn.

Cindermen capture six

Captained by senior Bill Kline, the 1955 Cindermen rolled to a season's record of six wins and two losses, taking a 7th in the Conference Meet and a 6th at the All-Ohio Meet. The Yeomen opened their 27th season under Coach Dan Kinsey by sweeping their first five meets in spectacular fashion before dropping two close ones to Conference powers Denison and Ohio Wesleyan. Heading the Crimson and Gold point parade in these meets were quarter-milers Bill Kline, Jerry Worsham and Bob Tackach; half-miler Tyler Olsen; distance men Dave McKnight and Bob Service; and broad jumping stars John Palmer and Jan Jenniches. The outcome of the Conference was somewhat of a surprise, but the thin-clads came back with a strong showing in the All-Ohio to place sixth against some of the best teams in the state; in the process beating out Ohio Wesleyan, Heidelberg, Muskingum,

and Capital, all of whom placed above the Yeomen in the Conference.

TRACK 1955

Dan Kinsey, Coach

Oberlin	71½	Akron	55½
Oberlin	103	Otterbein	24
Oberlin	94½	Wooster	32½
Oberlin	101	Hiram	26
Oberlin	83	Case.....52	Fenn..... 24
Denison	69	Oberlin	58
Oberlin	89⅔	Mt. Union	37⅓
Ohio Wesleyan	64	Oberlin	63
Oberlin.....	7th in Ohio Conference		

First Row: Bob Kahn, Chick Stewart, Hank Edwards, Gerry Lehmann, Jan Jenniches, Tom Garth, Gail Nakayama.

Second Row: Loren Day, Phil Mattson, Dave McKnight, Bob Service, Tyler Olsen, Steve Wise, John Palmer, Arno Hanel, Capt. Bill Kline, Jerry Worsham.

Third Row: Coach Ralph Bibler, Aaron Lazare, Howie Schwartz, Barry Mogul, Buzz Jobes, Lindsay Mahilajan, Bob MacLaren, Rog Whitcomb, Lenny Ross, Bob Gordon. Hank Danaceau, Coach Dan Kinsey.

Fourth Row: Tully Turney, Fritz Lehmann, Dave Heater, John Foster, Art Pascoe, Doug Davis, John Lawrence, Roger Goldstein, Jim Neumann, Garth McCormick, John Day.

Fifth Row: Dick White, Dave Lyons, Shailer Thomas, Al Carroll, Dave Ropes, Chuck Robison, Pete Venuto, Donald Van Houten, Steve Deutsch, Dick Edgett.





Action in the Ohio Conference Tournament, held on the Oberlin courts, in which the Yeomen captured third place.

Tennis

By working their way to an 8-2 record and a third place in the Ohio Conference, Coach Lysle Butler's 1955 netmen exhibited their winning ways over all but Denison and Ohio Wesleyan. Under the leadership of Captain Bob Jensen and with the strength lent by Hart Hessel, Norm Thoms, and Bill Brandeis, the Yeomen stroked through the season with poise and consistency. The 1955 netmen had depth at all positions, much of which should come to the surface again in the 1956 campaign.

TENNIS 1955

Lysle K. Butler, Coach

Oberlin	9	Muskingum	0
Oberlin	8	Akron	0
Oberlin	8	Fenn	1
Denison	6	Oberlin	3
Oberlin	8	Kent State	1
Oberlin	7	Case Tech	2
Ohio Wesleyan	7	Oberlin	2
Oberlin	7	Wooster	2
Oberlin	8	Kenyon	1
Oberlin	8	Hiram	1

Ohio Conference Tournament.....Third

Won 8 Lost 2

First Row: Dave Byrens, Norm Thoms (Capt.), Dave Fox, Hart Hessel, Bob Jensen, Jim Compere.

Second Row: Joe Hickerson, Jack Kemp, Bill Brandeis, Fred Moazed, Dave Lockwood, Jack Porter, Denny Gulick.

Third Row: Jim Pugsley, Bob Rotberg, Bill Rugh, Don Loveland, Bob Meltzer, Coach Lysle Butler.





First Row: Jim Nathanson, Hank Lengnick, Al Bailey, Mike Wiener.
 Second Row: Dick Seaman, Paul Warner, Bob Kohli, Dick Rooney, Dave Logan.
 Third Row: Coach Hirsch Shannon, Jim Kennedy, Bob Bentley, Frank Jones, Rocky Nelson, Don Phillips, Marty Silbiger, Coach Bob Clark.

Golf

Dick Seaman blasts out of sand onto ninth green, as the Yeomen golfers overwhelm Wittenberg, 18-2.



With number one man Dick Seaman shooting consistently in the 70's, and Paul Warner, Dick Rooney, Captain Bob Kohli, and Dave Logan doing an ample job of supplementing the scores, Coach Bob Clark guided his 1955 golfers over the fairways and greens to a winning 5-3-2 season. The linksmen's best match was a three-team affair with Ohio Wesleyan (10-10) and Wittenberg (18-2) and featured Dick Rooney clubbing a 73 for the year's lowest score. The Clarkmen also managed an impressive sixth in the Ohio Conference Competition at Granville. With graduation claiming Seaman, Warner, and Kohli, the outlook for the 1956 team is uncertain and greatly dependent upon the continued enthusiasm of the returning golfers.

Paul Warner watches long putt drop into cup in match against Fenn.



GOLF 1955

Bob Clark, Coach

Oberlin	10	Fenn	2
Oberlin	9 ¹ / ₂	Akron	6 ¹ / ₂
Oberlin	12 ¹ / ₂	Kenyon	3 ¹ / ₂
Denison	9	Oberlin	7
Oberlin	10	Ohio Wesleyan	10
Oberlin	18	Wittenberg	2
Heidelberg	9 ¹ / ₂	Oberlin	6 ¹ / ₂
Mt. Union	10 ¹ / ₂	Oberlin	5 ¹ / ₂
Oberlin	5 ¹ / ₂	Case	3 ¹ / ₂
Oberlin	8	Wooster	8

Ohio Conference Match.....6th Place

Won 5 Tied 2 Lost 3



First Row: Bob Meyer (Mgr.).

Second Row: Jack Williams, Phil Rummel, John Chivily, Capt. Dale Conly, Carter Timmons, Bob Ashcraft, Dan Christianson.

Third Row: Bill Weaver, Dick Wigley, Don Webster, Ed Decker, Dave Hoecker, Chuck Coffman, Eric Weber, Coach Bob Kretchmar.

Power plus pitching equals nine wins



Led by the brilliant pitching of sophomore Dave Hoecker and the booming bats of Dan Christianson (.375), Bob Ashcraft (.373) and Don Webster (.350), Coach Bob Kretchmar's baseball squad enjoyed a successful 9-6 season. Blazing 19 third strikes past Wesleyan batters for a college record, piling up 92 strikeouts for a season league record, and pitching steadily in the clutch, Hoecker proved to be the key of the Yeomen hurling staff. Captain Dale Conly, Phil Rummel, and Ed Decker rounded out the strong pitching department. With consistent hitting and solid mound performances, the Yeomen rebounded from three mid-season losses to win four of their last five games. Since Coach Kretchmar lost only one starter from the 1955 squad, the outlook for the '56 season appears very promising.

Shortstop Jack Williams drills a single to center, as the Yeomen avenge an earlier loss to Wooster, whipping the Scotts, 3-2.



Don Webster takes throw from second baseman Bob Ashcraft to nip Ohio Wesleyan runner by a stride.

Captain Dale Conly blazes in a fast ball.



Record:

April	16	Capital 5.....	Oberlin 1
	21	at Otterbein (rain)	
	23	Oberlin 6.....	Hiram 3
	27	Oberlin 4.....	Kenyon 2
	28	Oberlin 11.....	Fenn 5
	30	Denison 2.....	Oberlin 1
May	2	Oberlin 7.....	Muskingum 6
	5	Oberlin 6.....	Ohio Wesleyan 2
	7	Allegheny 11.....	Oberlin 1
	11	Akron 7.....	Oberlin 6
	14	Wooster 9.....	Oberlin 1
	17	Oberlin 6.....	Mt. Union 4
	21	Oberlin 3.....	Wooster 2
	23	Oberlin 21.....	Heidelberg 13
	26	Balwin-Wallace 4.....	Oberlin 3
June	11	Oberlin 7.....	Baldwin-Wallace 2
		Won 9	Lost 6
		Conference record: Won 7	Lost 4

Stickmen Split Eight Games



Unidentified Oberlin midfielder shovels off pass to teammates as the Yeoman attack rolls against Ohio State.

First Row: Charles FitzGerald, Gary Tucker, Paul Preising, Joel Montague, Charles Suhr, George Stevenson, Jerry Abeles, Jerry Pollock, Bob Oakes (co-capt.), Boris Oblesow, Charles Sheptin, Bill Reed, Fred Clark, Carl Tyler.
Second Row: Don Douglas (mgr.), Del Mason, Dick Parry, Mike Goldhamer, Tom McDade, Art Braiman, Ron Messner, Dave

Ginsburg, George Tagatz, Dick Knowles, Rod Groves, Dave Gladfelter, Larry Davis (trainer), Coach Cliff Stevenson.
Third Row: Bob Huenefeld, John Tutchings, Art Cohen, Ralph Dupee, Bill Munson, Dick Brysacz, Harlan Gephart, Paul Glasoe, John Picken, Rog Heinzen, Bruce Marcus, Ken Taylor (mgr.).





Another Oberlin score adds to the total as the stickmen whip Denison, 14-3.

Although they failed to repeat last season's undefeated performance, the 1955 Lacrosse squad, under the watchful eye of Coach Cliff Stevenson, proved themselves to be a better team than their 4-4 record would indicate. Sparked by the driving play of Bill Brainard, Carl Tyler, Jerry Abeles, and Paul Glasoe, the Yeomen made their wins decisive and dropped three of their four defeats by a slim one goal margin. The stickmen proved less effective as the season progressed, a fact which partly may be explained by the mid-season loss of high scoring Bill Brainard due to injuries. Throughout the season, several promising newcomers gained valuable experience which should pay off in the 1956 campaign.

LACROSSE 1955
Cliff Stevenson, Coach

Oberlin	14	Denison	3
Kenyon	5	Oberlin	4
Oberlin	11	Cleveland Lacrosse Club	6
Oberlin	7	Ohio State	4
Oberlin	13	Denison	2
Kenyon	11	Oberlin	4
Cleveland Lacrosse Club	6	Oberlin	5
Ohio State	4	Oberlin	3
Won 4		Lost 4	

Next year's standouts watch and learn from the Oberlin bench as the Yeomen administer an 11-6 thumping to the Cleveland Lacrosse Club.





The Class Basketball League provided the better players of each class with an opportunity to play in stiff competition. Jerry Worsham shows the form which helped the Juniors complete the season with no losses in both "A" and "B" leagues.

Intramural House Football leagues were well supported in both upperclass and freshman houses.



Individual competition in handball, bowling, foul shooting, and tennis were popular contributions of the Intramural Department this year. Here Dave Hoecker tenses to return the ball Maury Marcus has just slammed against the wall in the Singles Handball Competition.

Intramurals offer varied year- round program



WAA Board directs Hales Activity



A.F.O.C.W. Steering Comm. Seated: P. Hawley, Miss Houston, E. Kelley, Nancy Hungate, Connie Ramsey, B. Thomay,

Miss McCue, Miss Calmer, N. McCarthy. Standing: B. Rusch, H. Reise, P. Stevens, S. Kellogg, P. Lewis.

The WAA Board began their plans for this year at a week-end camping trip to Lake Erie last spring. At that time the new officers, led by Nancy Hungate and the sports managers, developed the program for the coming year. As well as sponsoring class, house, and individual sports for the year, the Board planned fall and winter sports banquets, and a spring picnic. During the first week of the semester, the Board held a meeting to introduce the athletic program at Hales Gymnasium to freshmen women. The active WAA Rep program also was under the jurisdiction of the Board and met regularly with vice-president Connie Ramsey, to promote student participation and enthusiasm and to keep the WAA members

informed of sports events. This year the Board played host to a sports day and invited several colleges nearby to participate, sending teams to three others.

OC Club is the honorary club for WAA members. Eligibility is determined by standards of leadership and fellowship as well as by the attainment of 500 points in both individual and team sports. It presented the participation cup to the dorm having the largest percentage of girls out for sports in each of the four sports seasons.

The Athenian Club is made up of physical education majors and minors and people interested in the field. The Club planned meetings with speakers, panels, and other programs

O.C. Club. Seated: H. Reise, C. Ramsey, K. S. Brown, P. Lewis, M. Nelson, N. McCarthy. Standing: N. Hungate, N. Wilson.

WAA Board. Seated: N. McCarthy, President N. Hungate, C. Ramsey. Standing: N. Trotter, S. Posson, M. Sayles, P. Stevens, S. Rinehart.





Navy's scoring attempt fails and Army wins, 3-1.

Army: 1st Row: C. Swift, N. Miller, Capt. N. Hungate, H. Reynolds, D. Kelley.

Navy: 1st Row: M. Connelly, P. Stevens, S. Kellogg, Capt. J. Morgan, S. Posson, C. Ramsey, B. Thomay.





helpful to the girls in this area. The highlight of the season was the Christmas party given each year by the physical education staff.

This year Oberlin played host to the Athletic Federation of Ohio College Women for its annual conference. Some 100 students studied the topic—"Education for Women—Purpose, Procedure, Products." Mrs. Frances W. Herring and Miss Mary Dolliver were speakers during the two-day session in February.

Hockey leads Fall sports season

Far out on Galpin Field this fall one could see the darting figures of the four class hockey teams as sticks clashed against wooden balls and balls clashed against bare knees. Four class teams battled for the championship, each playing a total of six games. Although the sophomores gave great battle the juniors pulled out ahead by one game to win the tournament. Nancy Hungate captained the Army all-star team, and Jo Morgan, the Navy. The Cadets met the Middies for the 25th year and in the late afternoon twilight the Cadets were victorious with a score of 3-1.

Soccer this fall fought slippery fields and a poor turnout. Enough players came out for two teams so a tournament was played between a frosh-senior and sophomore-junior combination. The several games played were fun for all participants, but the outcome as far as a championship goes was inconclusive. As the usual Oxford-Cambridge Game would have been no different than these two teams, that game was canceled.

*First Row: N. Toy, K. McGavaran, N. Butler, C. Van Dyke, B. Keith.
Second Row: A. Herriott, A. Henderson, J. Skunck, N. Liu. Third*

*Row: D. Michaelides, E. Abbott, S. Doll, Ril Hendrick, J. Kaloczi,
J. Saltsman, E. Rasch.*



Tigers Win

Anne Henderson attempts to score as Princeton leaps ahead in final quarter.



Anniversary Clash

Nineteen fifty-six class basketball saw a lively championship contest between sophomores and juniors. The juniors pulled through in the end with an undefeated season which gave them their second straight championship year. The climax of the season was again the Yale-Princeton Classic which was started 50 years ago by the two transfer students from Mt. Holyoke. Nancy Wilson led the Princeton Tigers to victory over Nancy Trotter's Yale Bulldogs. The Bulldogs led during the first three quarters but in the last the Tigers pulled to a wide lead—43-32.

Many alumnae were present to revive old memories cheering for the teams they had played on in past years and to celebrate Yale-Princeton's half-century anniversary. Each team had four cheerleaders who led the stands in appropriate cheers, while a band played Princeton and Yale songs. The pre-game song contest was won by Barrows with "Ode to Oberlin" followed by Harkness and Elmwood.

House basketball also was active this year. With 9 teams competing, four teams tied for first place. The climax of the season was the contest between the house all-star teams—"So-Which" and "So What," "So What" coming out on top.

Princeton captain jumps it out with high-scoring Connie Ramsey in rebound attempt.



Yale: 1st Row: E. Hirzler, Capt. L. Trotter, N. Miller. 2nd Row: A. Welchman, H. Reise, L. Gates, C. Ramsey, A. Steere, A. Henderson, B. Thomay.

Princeton: 1st Row: J. Wolverton, Capt. N. Wilson, S. Kellogg. 2nd Row: J. Fuess, E. Rasch, M. Nelson, N. Hungate, W. Wightman, M. Sayles, S. Slater.



Barrows performs winning Yale-Princeton Song in annual contest



Modern Dance and Y vespers committee combine for effective Christmas program.

Modern dancers present two programs

The Modern Dance Club prepared two major programs this year. The first was the Christmas Vespers where the dancers performed on a seasonal theme. The second was their regular dance show which took place April 20-21 in Hall Auditorium. The program had no main theme this year, but the regular and advanced groups combined to do a series of routines on the "Sources of Modern Dance" which included the "Primitive," "Archaic," and "Medieval." They developed the "Immediacies of Life," which affect modern dance: impressionism, psychology, intellectualism, and jazz. Other routines were titled "Americana" and "Pre-Classic Suite." Using literature as an impetus, they performed a dance based on Yates' "Long-Legged Fly."

Modern Dance Christmas Program shows new co-ed influence in physical education.



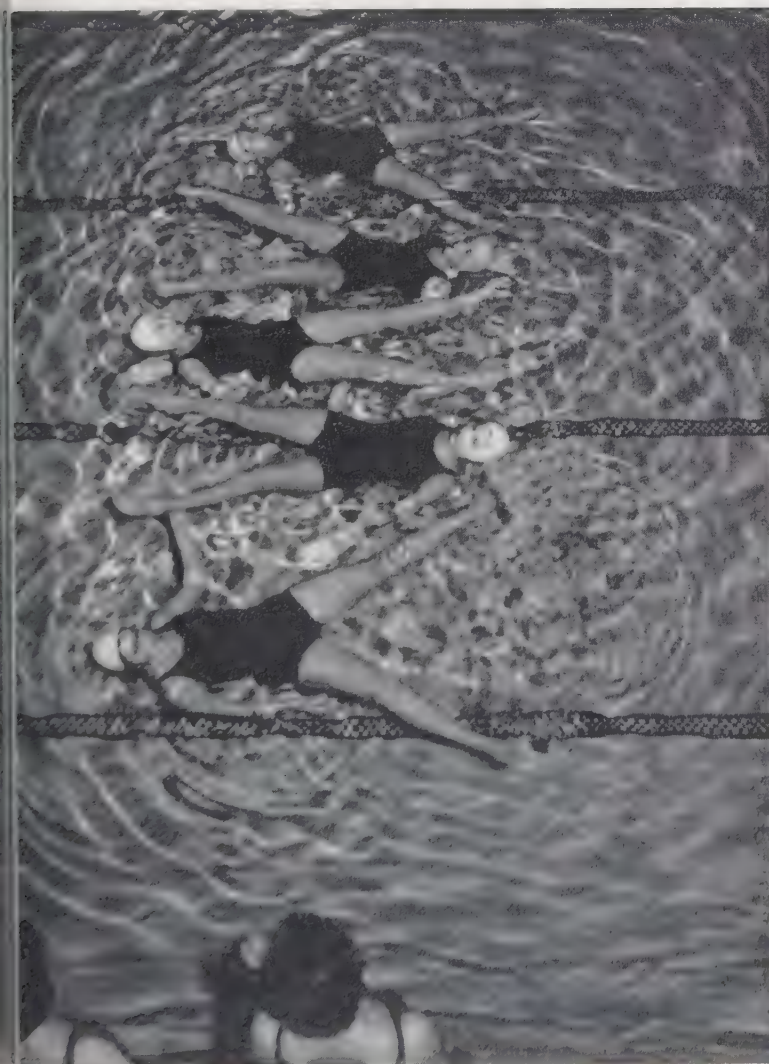
Successful Show Result of Synch Swimmers' Efforts

After carefully choosing the regular and advance groups for synchronized swimming in the fall, both began practicing the various stunts which would be used in later planning for the spring show. Tank suit-clad figures perfected dolphins, kips, summersaults, and ballet legs. These stunts were combined with music in the writing of routines for the March 15-17 show in Crane pool. Under the leadership of the sports man-

agers, Mary Comstock and Shera Haight, the theme was developed, and such numbers as "Military Boots," "Cowboy Boots," and "Ballet Slippers" were planned—all with an emphasis on different types of shoes. Different members split up the duties to prepare costumes, lighting, and scenery for the program to bring about a most successful show of underwater and surface synchronized swimming.

Perfect synchronization and style were prerequisites for the Spring show routines.

Regular group demonstrates perfected skill in the ballet leg.





Judy Fuess grits her teeth at formidable opponents.

Crimson and Gold game climaxes volleyball season

House volleyball started in mid-February and after two weeks of practice began its competition for championship rank. The teams were divided into two leagues with the two top teams meeting for a play-off. The climax of the season was the house all-star game—the “Whys” versus the “Wherefores”—in March.

Class volleyball took over in the gym in February. The four class teams and a fifth team, “The Grads,” made up of faculty wives, staff and graduates, composed the five teams, each of which played a total of eight games. The season ended on March 22nd with the Crimson and Gold all-star game.

A smash by Connie Ramsey scores again for the winning junior team.





Short pass puts runner safe on first.

Softball steals spring sportlite

Softball again took the spring spotlight as nine teams competed in the last house competition of the 1955-56 season. Miss Calmer again acted as advisor for the teams, physical education majors taking over umpiring responsibilities. The climax of the season was the all-star game between the Stars and Bars.

Drive to pitcher ends Stars and Bars all-star game.





Archers demonstrate form which won them bowman rank.

Individual sports

In addition to the many team sports it sponsored, the WAA promoted a successful program of individual sports for its members.

Archery faced poor weather and low participation this fall, but nevertheless seven sharpshooters reached bowman rank. Local archers planned to enter the national archery tournament in the spring with hopes for top rating.

Tennis (in the fall) was on an individual basis with first class competition followed by play-offs between class champs. Kitty Fixx, champ in '53, and Connie Ramsey, champ in '54 came out as top two contestants, no play-off taking place. In the spring tennis was offered again. This time the four class teams battled for the championship.

Badminton took over in the gym for the winter season with two leagues being formed from the participants. Carolyn Newson championed one league and Kathy Cook the other. Kathy went on to win the plaques.

Ping-Pong players filled the tables in the Snack Bar and Hales to play for the championship plaque. Seventeen dorms participated, each sending its champ to play in an elimination tournament.

The last of the individual sports, bowling, saw one hundred and sixty bowlers down in Pop's domain, the Snack Bar. With thirty-two dorm teams competing, several hit as high as a total of five hundred and thirteen per game.



Cindy Young skillfully returns smash in May house tournament.



The points add up as Jan McConnell scores another strike.

Kathy Cook and Carolyn Newton use every skill in badminton playoff.





Multi-facet student government affords opportunities to many

Oberlin's Student Government has sprouted into a profuse garden of activity, planted over the years, as it was, with several varieties of sanctions for jurisdiction and participation. Besides Student Council, Men's and Women's Boards, and the numerous specialized Student-Faculty Committees, increasing numbers of ad hoc committees have issued forth from both faculty and student bodies. Controversy rages over whether such an embarrassment of riches is advantageous to students and/or faculty, but one indisputable fact may be noted: participation and interest in student government remains high.

The best known and, because of its function of appointing and co-ordinating several other government bodies, the organizing factor in student government is Student Council.

Through its service as a representative, legislative body, the Council not only provides valuable experience in democratic self-government, but represents the diversified interests and needs of the Oberlin student body. The twelve member council elected in March of 1955 held office until the new election in March, 1956. During that year Council regulated student affairs, campus elections, and appointments of student officials and committees. In addition Council had the responsibility of levying the college activity fee and allocating the funds among the many campus organizations. Among this year's accomplishments were the addition of the Oberlin Russian Representative to the activity card and the organization of another Little Hoover Commission to re-evaluate and

(Left:)

*"... and breakfast will be served here all morning long."
Chairman Mike Szold and the Committee on Student Living inspect Dascomb, the new girls' dorm.*

STUDENT COUNCIL: Maurie Marcus, Steve Kaplan, Anne Steere, Mark Belsey, Larry Gottheim, Jim Carter (Treasurer), Bill Brainard,

*Tom Sherman (President), Mary Jane Caldwell (Vice-President).
Missing: Jerry Nelson, Bob Kummer, Obie Williamson.*





student government, continued

STUDENT-FACULTY CONFERENCE COMMITTEE: First Row: Mary Jane Caldwell, Jinx Nelson, Warren Walker, Robert Dixon, Henry Grubbs. Second Row: Ann Steere, Dave Thomas, W. Blair Stuart, Larry Gottheim. Third Row: Carl Arlt, Bill Brainard, Paul Steg, William Kennick, Murray Evans.

reorganize student government. Planning a revision of student salaries, participating in the regional meeting of the National Student Association, and representing Oberlin at the summer session of the N.S.A. were other important council functions.

Another important feature of student-government are the many student-faculty committees. Offering opportunities for close, co-ordinated work between students and faculty, these committees have done much to improve the welfare of the college.

The Student-Faculty Conference Committee discusses stu-

dent and college affairs, and serving somewhat as an administrative body makes suggestions to other committees and student groups. This year the committee worked out several theoretical ways in which students might have a greater part in faculty decisions important to them. Through hearings, debate of postponed decisions, and letters to the *Review*, students were given opportunity to voice their opinions and attempt to affect the outcome of these decisions. In an all-college poll the committee sought an answer to the question, "Who represents student opinion at Oberlin?" The committee considered such groups as Men's and Women's Boards, the *Review*, and the Student Council.

STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE ON STUDENT LIVING: First Row: J. Arthur Campbell, Dick Lawrence, W. Dean Holdeman, Mike Szold (Chairman), Virginia Service, Jinx Nelson, Miss Hibbard. Second Row: Bob Pendleton, Steve Kaplan, Jack Kennedy, Chuck Sheptin, Carl Arlt, Robert Jackson, Mr. Hungate.



Students and faculty work for common solutions.

HONOR COURT: Seated: Mike Baron, Laurie Swift, Martha Roess (Chairman), Ken Taylor, Sue Newcomb, Roger Goldstein. Standing: Alice Edelmann, Bob Wurtz, Bob McClusky.



The Educational Policy Committee gives students an opportunity to voice their opinions on the Oberlin curriculum. They considered existing educational policies and possibilities of improvement through the institution of new procedures. The committee discussed the advantages and disadvantages of the General Education Plan now in operation at Harvard and the possible results of its use at Oberlin.

The Student Living Committee considers the many phases of student living on campus and works with its problems. Living arrangements, social facilities and recreation opportunities were discussed this year. Consideration of the use of Metcalf for social facilities was an important issue.

The Honor Court, comprised of nine upperclass students.

STUDENT-FACULTY EDUCATIONAL POLICY COMMITTEE: June Osborn, Dan Goode, Bob Geissinger, Paul Schmidt, W. Blair Stuart, Dave Thomas (Chairman), Paul Davis, Bob DeVoe, Fritz Lehmann, Tom Whitaker.



was responsible for the supervision of the Honor System. Although it tried violators of the System, it was primarily concerned with promoting better understanding of the System's purpose and meaning. To accomplish this, representatives of the Court visited freshman dorms early in the year to explain the system and answer questions.

Working closely with Social Board and the College Administration, the Activities Co-Ordination Board composed of Larry Gottheim, Student Council member, Mr. Love, faculty representative, and Bill Peters, student chairman, accepted the responsibility of scheduling college and student events. The board created a calendar of events for the academic year as its primary task, and it was also the final authority on rescheduling conflicting events.

ACTIVITIES CO-ORDINATION BOARD: Donald Love, Bill Peters.





student
government,
continued

WOMEN'S BOARD: Front Row: Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Blanche Loomis, Dorothy Maloney (Chairman), Charlotte Wright, Mary Lou Henderson, Joanne Harrar. Back Row: Mrs. Sherry Kneller, Miss Elizabeth Wagner, Mrs. Frances Herring, Miss Betty McCue, Jane Gray, Miss Katherine von Wenck, Pat Stevens, Dean Mary Dolliver.

Men and women retain partial autonomy

The purpose and aim of Women's Board, the top governing body of Oberlin's Women's Self-Government League, was to work on behalf of the women students, not merely to be their legislative group. To achieve this aim, the Board considered the women's problems and suggestions, directing them to the proper persons or committees. Two of the major problems dealt with during the past year were the car rule and open-houses in the dormitories. Trying for a closer connection with the women's dormitories, the Board, in addition to its regular open meetings, held monthly meetings with the women's house presidents.

The primary function of Men's Board, is supervision of the non-scholastic interests of the college men. Composed of six elected student members and six faculty members, the Board this year primarily discussed plans for the new men's dormitory. Also on the agenda was the discussion and planning of facilities for smaller group living quarters for men. Working jointly with Women's Board, the Men's Board discussed possible solutions to problems arising from the car rule. In addition to planning a non-scholastic program for men, the Board served as a disciplinary board to encourage compliance with existing rules.

MEN'S BOARD: Seated: Nick Robfogel, Lysle Butler, W. Dean Holdeman, Warren Walker, Bud Kenworthy, Dave McKnight, George Waln. Standing: Jon Cunnynggham, Glenn Blayney, Robert Dixon, Gary Tucker, Gil Williams, Jack Kennedy.





SOCIAL BOARD: First Row: Peg Greco, Anne Horsfall, Dick Rooney, Polly Gibbons, Pat Hawley, Andie Clewell, Jan Phillips, Barbara Harman. Second Row: Greg Gay, Roberta Scheff, Dave

Beal, Paul Preising, Jackie Kelly, Miss von Wenck, Ellen Hiltbrand, Laura Kress, Tony Musante, F. Cornelia Ferguson.

Social board sees successful year

The Social Board, one of the associate governing bodies under the general supervision of Student Council, has the sometimes thankless job of planning a social program for 1800 individuals who don't often agree in their tastes. This year's Fall Weekend, the second weekend in October, was one of Social Board's biggest productions. A western night with barbecue and bonfire, the Homecoming Game, and the Junior Prom combined to produce an exciting "lost three days." The Christmas formal and the Sophomore Banner Dance in March were also under Social Board auspices, as were the very active Square Dance and Bridge Clubs this year.



Books aren't even dog-eared, pencils aren't worn down: yet Social Board is already sparking activity with the promise of an eventful Fall Weekend.



Chapel to dining hall migration is a familiar sight every Thursday noon.

student government, continued

The Assembly Committee recommended speakers for the weekly assemblies throughout the year. In order to achieve a well-balanced program appealing to the varied interests of the student body, they presented speakers whose interest lay in fields ranging from music and literature to politics and economics. In addition, the Assembly Committee was responsible for acquiring faculty speakers for the Senior Class

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE: Seated: Mrs. Seamen, Mrs. Herring, Bob Senior, Mrs. Magdsick, Mr. Leistner, Miss Wood. Standings Dave Glick (Chairman), Larry Sklar, Kim Beach, President William Stevenson.



Assemblies. That the committee's efforts were fruitful is attested by the unqualified success of most of this year's chapel speakers.

The Chapel Committee planned and supervised Tuesday religious chapels and Sunday All-College vesper services. A careful selection of faculty and off-campus speakers provided a good variety of viewpoints on religious and ethical topics.

CHAPEL COMMITTEE: Seated: Ann Boyle, Elizabeth Blakesley, John Clement (Chairman), Jean Anthony, Peg Simmerer. Standing: Clyde Holbrook, John Taylor, Jack Porter, Dave Mitten, Bill Munson, Harvey Cox.





It's high jump in reverse, as one of the Y's many community service groups provides recreation for the youngsters in the Riverside Service Club in Elyria.

Social action seen as local and national problem

The Consolidated Relief Drive, initiated for the purpose of confronting students with only one campaign for contributions to charity, has become the focus and chief source of information for all service groups on campus. This year the student body subscribed to an \$8500 goal for CRD, voting the money to the American Friends Service Committee, CARE, Casa Mia and Casa Materna, the Displaced Persons Committee, the Foster Parent's Plan, Frau Emmi Bonhoeffer, the



social action, continued

CRD COMMITTEE: Dotty Mack, Nancy Widmer (Chairman), Dave Mitten, Joan Dennison, Ellie Ogden, Carleton Varney, Marty Skala, Ed Weldon, Robert Dixon.

CRD Supports 14

Heifer Project, the John Frederick Oberlin Fund, the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, the Save the Children Federation, the World Literacy Committee, and the World University Service. This year's drive began with a bicycle auction held in October and was followed by a ten day student solicitation drive. Other devices for obtaining funds were the CRD semi-formal held in November,

NAACP: First Row: Obie Williamson (President), Harriet Cutler, Irene Lander, Linda Snyder, Rae Wahl, Noel Nyman, Martha Bicking. Second Row: Jeff Reynolds, Bernice Holley, Ann Hopkins, Norma Kaplow, Mary Sawyer, Boogie Betsch, Dora Shedroff, Sally Smith, Joan Wiggin, Helen Bishop, Barbara Sherer, Sue Jane Mitchell, Gil Williams. Third Row: Allan Spear, Jon Bazer, Pete Elkind, Mike Voichick, Tom Clark, Bob Kennedy, Mike Cole, Judy Manwell, John Schuler, Eleanor Leitzke, Burns Weston, Bob Stern, Gabe Frommer, Harvey Hall.



the traditional professor raffle, and Sunday morning sale of coffee, cocoa, and buns in the dorms.

Concerned with the problems of national and racial groups in the frame of the world community, as well as the local area, the NAACP, DP Commission and Interracial Committee were among the more active organizations on campus this year. The NAACP, a chapter of the national organization, enrolled 182 active and inactive members this year. Their most concentrated efforts were directed towards the Mock Convention civil rights pressure group whose program included the fields of education, employment, housing, native rights, and mob violence. NAACP also sponsored a series of debates on interracial problems such as dating, racial stereotypes, and unemployment, and formed a committee to investigate and form a solution to an instance of racial discrimination in Oberlin (town).

INTERRACIAL COMMITTEE: Mrs. Mariotti, Sue Hirsch, Boogie Betsch (chairman), Sue Jane Mitchell, Sue Royal, Dave McKnight, Gil Williams, Jean Cressey, Carol Cahalan, Martha Roess.





Profs wait tables in the dorms after being auctioned off to help CRD meet its goal. Professor Campbell demonstrates his laboratory technique at the dinner table.

The Displaced Persons Committee, under the co-chairmanship of Kitty Fixx and Bob DeVoe, received the highest CRD vote of support. Established after World War II, the committee has brought several displaced persons of college age to campus.

The Interracial Committee, under the auspices of the Student Council and the chairmanship of Johnetta Betsch, promoted exchange programs between Hampton Institute and Oberlin. Junior Bob Blackburn was the only Oberlin student to utilize this opportunity and spend the spring at Hampton.

Murray Evans (center) and Dr. Turner explain procedure to students who are preparing an evening's entertainment of records and games for psychiatric patients at Crile Hospital. The Red Cross' monthly visits to the hospital provide many students the opportunity to participate in its program.

D.P. COMMITTEE: Bob DeVoe, Catherine Fixx.





Jim Ellis refuses to let rain break up the annual Fall Y Picnic.

YM and YW work

social action,
continued



YMCA CABINET: First Row: Bill Brainard, Bruce Norton, Bud Kenworthy, Dale Conly, Harvey Cox (Executive Secretary). Second Row: Chuck Gosselink, Jon Cunningham, Les Sanders, Gabe Frommer, Jack Kemp. Third Row: Garth McCormick, Dave Smock, Bob DeVoe. Fourth Row: Jim Ellis, Bruce Marcus, Dave Mitten, Harlan Gephart, Eric Weber, John Stephenson, Bob McClusky (president), Martin Skala, Murray Evans.



YECUMENICAL STUDIES COMMITTEE: First Row: Mary Kremer, Mary Shaw, Sue Jane Mitchell, Spivey Massie, Miyako Matsuki. Second Row: Peggy Eaton, Max Wenzler, M. A. Thomas, Jean Anthony, Janet Villers. Third Row: Allen Lovekin (chairman), Harvey Cox, Jack Porter, Gerhard Rambow, Georg Dellbrügge.



NEWS Y-ER: Elizabeth Blakesley, Marge Noll, Dave Lyons, Carol Benedict, Harvey Cox.

for community, campus

The YMCA and YWCA were active in the field of uniting men and women of the campus in Christian service, fellowship, work, and worship. The work of these organizations was divided into commissions, the major ones being Community Service, Campus Service, Religious Emphasis, Public Affairs, Publicity, and Administration. One of these committees, the

Community Service Commission, carried on important work during the year in surrounding towns, providing recreational and educational facilities to bedridden patients and to children's homes. One activity of this committee was the "Big Brother" and "Big Sister" program carried out at the Green Acres Children's Home.

YWCA CABINET: Jean Anthony, Carol Benedict, Elizabeth Blakesley (Executive (Secretary), Anne Boyle, Carolyn Compton, Peg Conover, Joan Dennison, Mary Dudley, Mary Durling, Jean Elliott, Kitty Fixx, Nancy Franklin, Rasa Gustaitis, Dotty Hemmer, Ann Henderson, Sidney Kellogg, Rosalind Kennedy, Nancy Kester, Sandra Kocher, Pat Loach, Gretchen Lobmiller, Mary Jo Logsdon, Lucky Luckenbill, Jan McClure, Janice McPherson, Lauri Marc (President), Margo Moore, Adrienne Motter, Janet Mulenburg, Nancy Neumann, Marjorie Noll, Carolyn Padelford, Char Penfield, Carol Ann Phillips, Betsy Powell, Susan Royal, Kathy Ruesink, Donna Samuel, Anne Seelye, Mary Shaw, Sylvia Sitterley, Marilyn Strahl, Betsy Walker, Arlene Welchman, Mrs. Irene Welker.





From the first Sunday, students express their interest in religion through the many opportunities on campus.

Campus religious groups



CHANNING CLUB: First Row: Carol Browning, Judy Manwell, Nancy Crittenden, Leslie Heyman, Lois Petrunick, Barbara Kres, Gabe Frommer, Les Kiner, Tom Montzka. Second Row: Danny Kleinman, Louise Leonard, Fred Gaige, Dave Meyer, Kim Beach, Charles Stewart, Elizabeth Kiner, Art Montzka.



OBERLIN PACIFIST FELLOWSHIP: First Row: Ruth Rittenhouse, Jane Badger, Jim Payton. Second Row: David Ropes, Bill Brainard, Jerry Lehmann, John Taylor, Chuck Eaton.

The campus's student religious organizations are numerous and varied, this year ranging from groups primarily interested in ethical and moral problems to denominational fellowships. The Channing Club, for Oberlin's religious liberals, provided an opportunity for sincere fellowship and open discussion of any topics of religious or ethical significance. To supplement their usual program of meditation services and informal discussions, the club attended the Conference for Liberal Religious College Groups at Cleveland and sponsored a wide variety of outside speakers, among them the Humanist Association's lecturer for this year, Mr. Paul Blanchard.

The Oberlin Pacifist Fellowship attracted to its meetings many who were not convinced Pacifists, but who welcomed the opportunity to discuss the moral and ethical nature of peace and war and held in common the desire to promote international racial and religious harmony.

The interdenominational Oberlin Christian Fellowship, which is a chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, was composed of students holding in common the belief in the person of Jesus Christ. Through fellowship, the group endeavored to stress faith in Christ as the only positive, successful way of life. In an effort to help their fellow students and themselves better achieve this faith, the group held weekly discussions, promoted Bible discussions in the dormitories, and sponsored various outside speakers.



OBERLIN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: First Row: Sally McConnell, Miyako Matzuki, Olgar Swartz, Judy Wells, Amedine Allis. Second Row: Gwen Gravlin, Donna Bergstrom, Trish Veale, Marion Schmidt, Nancy Woodruff, Dorothy Wing, Diane Anderson, Pat Stratt. Third Row: Dayton Tynan, Don Feldmeyer, Bill Swanburg, Dave Mitten, Leo Holden, Floyd Walker, Bob Fay, Jack Porter, Harlan Gephart (President).



Matins in Fairchild Chapel every morning at 7:30 provide a rare moment of quiet.

Religion, continued

Other examples of discussion units were the many cell groups that operated under an informal Y co-ordinating center. Varying in size, they customarily examined any topic that presented itself.

To answer the need for a quiet, inspirational retreat, the Y Matins Committee, under the chairmanship of Dave Mitten and Nancy Franklin, conducted early morning worship and

JEWISH CONGREGATION: First Row Girls: Jo Riseman, Ruth Mark, Naomi Ross, Faye Liebman. Second Row Girls: Evelyn Jacobs, Rita Rubinstein, Ruth Blau, Evelyn Loeb, Carol Abraham, Carol Eckstein, Debby Rabnick. First Row Boys: Jerry Cohen, Steve Kaplan, Mike Volow, Gene Feldman, Joe Clonick, Dave Glick, Harold Kaplan, Richard Blumberg. Second Row Boys: Bob Gutman, Harvey Waldman, Aaron Ballonoff, Dave Katz, Burton Adlerblum, Ken Sobol, Mark Arnold, Barry Mogul, Arnold Goldstein



Discussions and

meditation for the campus. In keeping with the committee's desires to increase the scope of the services, various groups, such as the Ecumenical Study Group, religious organizations, and foreign students often conducted special services. Also included in the program of the committee were the Matins dinners and picnics.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Maureen Connelly, Helen Diehl, Mary Alice Scott, Conrad Bruderer, Mary Willoschat, Eileen Tate, Jean Highland, Martin Skala, Esther Sweigart, Ellis Klinger, John Grigg





Wesley Fellowship's Christmas supper at Reverend Krepp's home is an annual highlight of the group's varied program.



The Baptist Fellowship shows its appreciation for one of the suppers provided for it by the church.

denominational services display variety

Since Oberlin has no synagogue, the Oberlin Jewish students met on Friday nights in the Y lounge for Sabbath services. On Sunday afternoons Rabbis from Cleveland and Elyria often visited the Congregation to talk about Jewish belief and culture. Although the intended purpose of the Congregation was not social in nature, the Congregation did not neglect a moderate social program, which it considered very important. This program was highlighted by the annual Purim party which was held at Harkness in February.

Among the denominational groups active on campus were the Christian Scientists who could be found almost every Thursday in Goodrich House. A typical Thursday meeting consisted of readings, hymns, testimonial meeting, and sometimes an impromptu discussion. To further help effect the

realization of their aim, which was to promote among Christian Scientists at Oberlin an active adherence to the teachings of Mary Baker Eddy, the organization brought to the campus Mrs. Claire Rauthe, a speaker from the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church of Christ Scientist in Boston.

Various Oberlin churches also tried to aid the students in their religious activities by sponsoring denominational fellowships. Included among these were the Wesley Fellowship, the First Baptist Youth Group, the First Church Student Group, and the Newman Club. For the most part, their programs centered around worship, discussion, and visits of outside speakers. In addition, however, they also planned social activities such as picnics and Sunday evening meals.



Cell groups foster understanding and exchange of ideas between students. People from left to right at Harvey Cox's apartments Joan Nelson, Bob Heltman, Yuan Chang, Guy Spiesman, Bob McClusky, Janet McClure, Nancy Kester, Harvey Cox.



Oberlin's Representative to Russia, Ivar Oxaal, saw and photographed many scenes like this one on his recent trip to Russia. Here, Leningrad students are visiting the Kremlin during their summer vacation.

Foreign contacts give campus perspective

The growing number of foreign students on campus and increasing opportunities for travel abroad made the field of international relations more and more important to the Oberlin student in 1956. Closer relations between American and foreign students were encouraged by the International Affairs Committee, the Cosmopolitan Club, the French Club, and Spanish Club.

One of the more important moves towards improving international relations was made by the International Affairs Committee of the Student Council. The committee met once or twice a week during the year to work on the task of choosing candidates for the 1956 Russian representative, and to plan other projects: setting up a student exchange program with the University of Malaya, establishing a pen pal program with Malaya and other countries, working towards a two-way student exchange program with Russia, and an exchange exhibit of student life between Russia, the University of Malaya, and Oberlin.

Ivar Oxaal, as the 1955 Russia representative, spent two weeks during the summer touring Russia and storing up impressions which he reported to the students through articles in the *Review*, speeches, and conversations with other students. He was elected by the student

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE: Gabe Frommer, Tony Newcomb, Larry Gottheim, Rae Wahl, Mark Belsey (Chairman), Hugh Evans, George Skillman.





FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS: Madame Ragner, Art Cohen, Mr. Nazzaro, Colin Moran, Janet Holmes. *Il faut parler français a la maison française, unless you are a "foreigner" and then you point.*

body after his selection as candidate by the International Affairs Committee. Larry Gottheim was chosen as the 1956 representative.

Through social affairs, discussions, lectures, and movies the Cosmopolitan Club worked to promote understanding and fellowship between American students and students of other nationalities. This year's fifty members were divided equally between American and foreign students. Among the most important events of the year were an international dinner to promote spending junior year abroad, and a discussion of the status of women in foreign countries at a meeting held in co-operation with the American Association of University Women. In addition to this, the Cosmopolitan Club sponsored two foster children in Korea and a book drive for the Far East.

The Spanish and French Clubs provide an opportunity for students to get together socially to speak the language they are studying and to become better acquainted with the culture of the countries. Each club sponsored speakers and social events at their monthly meetings.

The Stevenson's terrace serves as an outdoor theater for a Cosmopolitan Club meeting.



SPANISH CLUB: Yolanda Fuentes, Barbara Bryan, Bob Blackburn, Barb Wendell, Frank Zierer, Adoree Quero, Carlos Simomnds, Duenas, Jane Scott, Suzanne Freedman, Letizia Maria Ciotti, Marianne van der Laan. Emily Hall.



Music places high in campus interest

Music at Oberlin ranges from impromptu jazz combos to Sunday afternoon string quartets, from the conglomeration of sounds that constantly pour from Warner and Rice to the Artists' Recitals held at Pinney; it stretches across campus from the Libe listening room to the Hi-Fi set in Gray Gables parlor. The focal point of Oberlin's musical life is the Conservatory of Music, known over the country for its excellence. Here originate many musical organizations that attract college and Theolog students as well as Con Students to their membership rosters.

A chamber music quartet provides pleasant diversion on Sunday afternoons in many college dorms.







COLLEGE CHOIR: First Row: Elizabeth Anderson, Juanita Pearson, Sally Tome, Lily Wade, Carole Wallace, Elaine Scholz, Alice Parmelee, Annette Davis, Mel Jurisch, Helen Diehl. Second Row: Nancy Caballero, Laurie Swift, Carol Jerjisan, Ann Fuller, Mary Chacko, Mary Jane Ells, Nancy Whitaker, Carol Mobley, Anna Carol Kingdon, Mary Brown. Third Row: Ann Hosley, Lynne Aiston, Chris Bostock, Larry Webb.

Bob Geissinger, Shelby Bale, Bill Hein, Eileen Tate, JoAnne Boon. Fourth Row: Bob McDade, Gene Featherstone, John Glessner, Henry Kingdon, Roger Havranek, Jack Stellman, Joe Miranda, Dick Hilt, Larry Shrider, Bob Whalin. Fifth Row: Meryl Lemmon, Lynn Kadwell, Jim Beittel, Emory Fanning, Dick Henderson, Kent Hill, Jim Davis, Bob Molison, Ed Roman.

music, continued

Choir sings at Town Hall

Among these is the Oberlin College Choir, under the direction of Robert Fountain. Consisting of about fifty carefully selected voices, the Choir performs some of the finest sacred and secular works of the past five centuries. This year the College Choir sang at college vespers, the Christmas assembly, and at the annual Contemporary Festival, in which they presented Kodaly's "Missa Brevis." During spring vacation an extended eastern tour was made to Washington, D. C.; Wilmington, Delaware; Newark, New Jersey; Bellows Falls, Vermont; and New York City where the Choir sang in Town Hall.

Another Oberlin Musical group that went on tour was the Conservatory Orchestra, among the first student symphony

orchestras in the nation and ranking today with the nation's top student orchestras. This year three home concerts were presented, the first featuring Beethoven's *Symphony No. 5* and R. Strauss' *Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks*, Lois Fisher, mezzo-contralto, soloing. The second concert, Tschaikovsky's *Symphony No. 4*, featured baritone David Hottmann. Peter Howard, violincellist was the soloist in the third concert. In conjunction with the Musical Union, the orchestra gave other programs, and on February 25th performed in the much anticipated Festival of Contemporary Music under the direction of the guest composer-conductor, Wallingford. Riegger.



THE OBERLIN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: David R. Robertson, Conductor. First Violins: Constance Field, Concertmistress, Larrie Moore, Assistant Concertmistress, Martha Tischke, Jane Moore, Marilyn Bos, Wilma Goebel Turco, Alice K. Pfohl, Paul Roby, Lauren Jakey, Grace McDonald, Margaret Johnson, Lillian Foote, Joan Gettig, Nancy Hanawalt. Second Violins: Gilbert Gleason-principal, Donald Bernhardt, Arthur Montzka, Harvey Waldman, Coleen Meyer, Lenore Sigl, Melissa Dougherty, Janet Lyman, Alice Goldenberg, Jean Craig, Julie Richard, Jane Chamberlain. Violas: Barbara Steg-principal, Richard Makman, David Zinman, Gary Schnerer, Alan Lubin, Kathryn Leonard, Lois Petrunick, Nancy McCandless. Violoncellos: Peter Howard-principal, Ernestine Reilender, Peter Brown, Edwin Sholz, Melissa Moore, Marinell Guenther, Caroline Arnold, Arthur Follows, Arlene

Landreville, Frank Church. Bases: Lee Harrity-principal, Richard Rhinehart, Lee Eubank, Kathryn Cooper, Glenn Jacobson, Carolyn Knowles. Flutes: Caroline Grimes, William Wittig, Carol Davidson, John Rautenberg. Piccolo: John Rautenberg. Oboes: Barbara Bernhardt, Roberta Page, Laura Davis. English Horn: Tillie Page. Clarinets: Elsa Ludwig, Anne Lloyd. E-flat Clarinet: George Waln. Bass Clarinet: Larry Mirel. Bassoons: Ronald Waln, Sue Patterson, Joseph Shakes. Contra Bassoon: Alice VanLeuvan. Horns: Esther Sweigart, Lynn Robbins, Jean Carol, Marcia Stunkel, Richard Fiske. Trumpets: Edward Tarr, Carol Lang, Joan Shipps. Trombones: Richard Kimball, Gilbert McKelvie, Jonathan Bizer. Tuba: Thomas Shaner. Piano: Glenn Jacobson. Tympani: Henry Kingdon. Percussion: Cindy Young, Carolyn Feis, Daniel Wilson. Faculty Rehearsal Assistant: Paul O. Steg.

Director David Robertson gives last minute instructions to the Orchestra before its first concert of the season.





Grandpa Moss (Les Adams) scorns the young lovers (Don Forsythe and Marvyne Betsch) as Grandma Moss (Bev Bliss) looks on. Production: "The Tender Land."

music, continued



The Opera Laboratory, in existence since 1947 and a part of the curriculum since 1950, was open to all students that liked and wished to participate in operatic production. This year the laboratory presented two operas completely different from their former programs. Notable was the absence of a choral group in both of them. For the May production, the Conservatory orchestra was divided into two parts, with Paul Steg conducting for the tragedy, "Le Pauvre Matelot" by Milhaud, and David Robertson conducting the comedy, "The Secret of Suzanne" by Wolf Terrari.

Another singing group, the Musical Union, is the oldest and largest musical organization on campus. Some 250-300 strong, M.U. is open to anyone without audition. Under the baton of the director, Robert Fountain, there were performances of major choral works. At the Christmas program Bach's "Magnificat" and the "Christmas Oratorio" were performed. In April the chorus did "King David" by Honnegger, with Basil Rathbone as narrator, the Oberlin Orchestra assisting.

Beth (Helen Diehl) consoles her jilted sister Lauri (Marvyne Betsch) after Martin (Don Forsythe) has gone off without her. Production: "The Tender Land."

Basil Rathbone to narrate for MU

MUSICAL UNION INFORMAL: Glen Schnitke, Alice Parmelee, Conductor Robert Fountain, Organist Henry Dalton. Conductor Robert Fountain works with organist Henry Dalton and soloists Glen Schmitke and Alice Parmelee in preparation for M.U.'s Christmas performance.



Musical Union performs Bach's Christmas Oratorio Part II and the Magnificat.





JAZZ CLUB: Seated: Chuck Eaton, Tom Wirtel, Michele Morille, Bobbie Brown, Carol Barrett, Joan Kaloczi. Standing: Ed Kahn, David Ginsburg, Tony Musante, Chuck Campbell, Gil Williams, Jerry Abeles, Jerry Nelson.

Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton

Paul Gonsalves-drums, Wendell Marshall-string bass, and Quentin Jackson-trombonist, formerly of Oberlin, perform with Duke Ellington before an attentive audience.



music, continued



One of the College's dance bands rehearses intently in Rec Hall for a Saturday night job.

play campus

Mr. Arthur Williams directs a brass ensemble in the bell tower of Finney Chapel prior to a Sunday Vesper Service.



For those who sometimes (or always) preferred Brubeck to Bach or Honnegger, there was the Jazz Club, whose main purpose was to stimulate interest in jazz. Besides giving student concerts and jazz festivals, the club sponsored concerts by big-name artists in Finney Chapel. As a result, such names as Woody Herman, Count Basie, Teddy Charles, Terry Gibbs, Chet Baker, Dave Brubeck, and this year Duke Ellington and Stan Kenton, have been on the Oberlin campus.

Another enjoyable supplement to Oberlin's music program were the dance bands that were usually seen and heard in and about the Oberlin campus. Combos like those of Dick Vanderlipp and Tom Wirtel provided many Oberlin students with an enjoyable Saturday night, whether they were playing for house formals, all college functions, weekly Rec Hall dances, or just letting loose with a jam session.

Providing a different type of band music was the Symphony band. Under the direction of Mr. Arthur Williams, the band gave two concerts this year, as well as making various out-of-town appearances. In its November concert the band featured Igor Stravinsky's "Symphonies For Wind Instruments," and in the February concert featured trombonist Richard Kimball and trumpeter Carol Lang in a Double Concerta by Frank Ericson.

The Varsity Band, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth



OBERLIN SYMPHONY BAND: Arthur L. Williams, conductor. Flutes and Piccolos: Laurel Smith, Mary Chorlian, Tamara Thompson. Oboes: Barbara Bernhardt, Tillie Page, Claire Davis. English Horn: Tillie Page. Bassoons: Alice VanLeuvan, Peter Scheiber, Charles Grey. Eb Soprano Clarinet: George E. Waln. Bb Soprano Clarinets: Phillip Alvarez, Carmine Campione, Edward Green, Frank Borkowski, Dawn Sexten, Jane Scott, Jerry Mattson, Cynthia Soller. Eb Alto Clarinet: Anne Wheeler. Bb Bass Clarinet: Robert Brown. Eb Contrabass Clarinet: Kenneth Moore. Eb Alto Saxophones: Norman Jung, John

Rautenberg, William McHarris. Bb Tenor Saxophone: Joseph Shakes. Baritone Saxophone: John Crosson. Bb Cornet-Trumpets: Carol Lang, David Baker, Benjamin Pasquale, Theodore Koenig, Joan Shipp. French Horns: Lynn Robbins, Sara Pendergraft, Marcia Stunkel, William Ratcliff. Trombones: Gilbert McKelvie, David Lyons, Donald Dupont, Jon Bazer. Baritones: Lee Harrity, David Lyons. Tubas: Thomas Shaner, Richard Bennett. Percussion: Daniel Wilson, Lucinda Young, Bruce Lenno. Harp: AnnAdele Lloyd.

Band programs vary campus music

Varsity Band plays the Alma Mater for Homecoming crowd.



Professor Clifford Cook directs a rehearsal in preparation for Oberlin's first Community String Festival.



music, continued

MAHLER BRUCKNER CIRCLE: Peter Scheiber, Benjamin Cutler, Esther Sweigart, Bruce King.

Moore, added much to the color and excitement of Oberlin's athletic events. Mr. Moore, the new director of the band, altered procedures with the band slightly this year; the band did not march in formations, partly because the bleachers at the field were not high enough for the spectators to see the formations, and also because the band wanted to concentrate more on the musical aspect of its performance than the marching aspect. Out-of-town concerts in high schools, the December concert with the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs which

featured "In Excelsis," a Motet by G. Gabrieli, and an outdoor concert at commencement constituted the group's program for the year.

The Mahler-Bruckner Circle, a small, informal listening group, attempted to bring composers like Gustav Mahler and Anton Bruckner more into the limelight by playing their works at the bi-monthly meetings of the organization. The group also sponsored a program on WOBC which featured the works of these men.



Hi-Fi brings a few moments of relaxation to Dave Baker and Paul Simpson.





music, continued

MEN'S GLEE CLUB: First Row: Bruce Lenno, Bob Brown, Paul Tamblyn, Peter Jaynes, Richard Vendes, Bob Whitsell. Second Row: Gus Bittrich, Edward Brewer, Donald Ward, Charles Jenkins, Bill Curtis, Bob McFarland, John Helgeson. Third Row: John Perry, Roy Kehl, Bruce Billman, Peter Childs, Jim Swearingen, Ken Hamje. Fourth Row: Bernard Martin, Ron Messner, Clyde Slicker, Charles Fitzgerald, Dave Gromans, Paul Pentz, Ted Koenig.

Choirs offer students informal

CHAPEL CHOIR: First Row: Carol Mobley, Nancy Carroll, Roberta Wentling, Joyce Arnold, Rebecca Stockam, Joan Flint, Nancy McCandless, Faye Liebman, Phyllis Taylor, Mary Lou Beaman, Joan Ruesink. Second Row: Ann Mensenick, Audrey Anderson, Elizabeth Schwartz, Peg Simmerer, Ruth Bartlett, Mitzi Schroeder, Dorothy

Arbeit, Barbara Piper, Joan Reider, Mary E. Hospador. Third Row: Lee Harrity, Joseph Schaeffer, James Hall, Paul Tamblyn, Don Feldmeyer, Allan Penner, Conrad Bruderer, John Baer, Douglas Russell, David Hottmann, Jack Voois, Louis Rosewater.





WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB: First Row: Eleanor Childs, Carol Saposnik, Elizabeth Rosen, Rhoda Slanger, Sandra Guisler, Katherine Misbach, Beth Bruno, Ruth Schoeni, Director. Second Row: Charlene Moore,

Sue Winterling, Evangeline Lewis, Roslyn Wharry, Annette Houck, Gail Curtis, Joan Reider. Third Row: Audrey Anderson, Marian Hess, Donna Patterson, Lucia Claff, Mary Kremer, Olga Swartz, Genevieve Ridout, Janet Bear.

enjoyment

Although in existence only five years, the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Mr. Robert Fountain, has become well-known to the students because of its frequent weekly appearances in Tuesday Chapel. The group gave a musical program each semester, singing Busch's Contata, "Winter Journey," first semester, and Faure's "Requiem" second semester.

The Women's Glee Club, (directed by Ruth Schoeni), an informal singing group open to any woman who liked to sing, had as its purpose informal enjoyment of music. The group gave a program of Christmas music in December with the Varsity Band and the Men's Glee Club assisting. Their program in April included 16th and 17th century music, works of the Romanticist school, folk songs, and contemporary works.



Girls rehearse once a week under the direction of Miss Ruth Schoeni.



music, continued

CONSERVATORY BOARD: Nola Nickrenz, Ricardo del Carmen, Laurie Swift, Lee Harrity, Joe Shakes, Carol Barrett, Eileen Tate, Kent Hill, Juanita Pearson.

"Artists'" sees 77th season with Hines, others

Kent Hill takes tickets at one of Oberlin's Artist Recitals.



Jerome Hines chats with three conservatory students, Audrey Snyder, Chuck Heard, and Judy Hollinger before his recital here.





Professional musical entertainment was brought to the campus through the Artists' Recitals series. In this, the 77th season of "Artists," a fine and varied program of world-renowned performers were presented throughout the year. On the program were bass-baritone Jerome Hines, with Alexander Alexay at the piano, pianist Van Cliburn, who replaced the ailing Leon Fleischer, violincellist Aldo Parisot, pianist Claudio Arrau, the Albeneri Trio, soprano Victoria de Los Angeles, and violinist Zino Francescatti. The Cleveland Orchestra, under the direction of George Szell also came to Oberlin three times during the year as part of the recital series.



Fenner Douglass, organist, explains the intricacies of the reconditioned Finney Chapel organ in Thursday noon assembly. The organ has some 4300 pipes.

GIRLS QUARTET: Ann Hosley, Judy Hollinger, Audrey Snyder, Carolyn Feis.



WOBC BOARD: First Row: Bob Bergstresser, Craig Richmond, Roy Mercer. Second Row: John Gates, Dick Cole.

WOBC produces more listening enjoyment



In an effort to satisfy the varied tastes of Oberlin students, WOBC this year produced several different feature programs. In the evening, "Baton" provided classical music for studying and listening pleasure. In the afternoons "Rendezvous", often originating from the Music Shop, provided music in a lighter vein. A variety of folk song programs were produced, one in connection with Pete Seeger's concert in February. The early morning program, "Yawn", reappeared with music to get students to their eight o'clocks on time and the all-request 5-1201 was continued, originating from the Pop-corn Bowl on Saturday nights.

Other features presented by WOBC included continued teletype services for news coverage and broadcasts of many of the "away" football and basketball games. In addition, the station cut and sold disks of the MU concert. Tapes were also made and re-broadcast of the College Quiz Bowl series in which Oberlin participated this year.

Although minus some much-needed equipment, WOBC did well in producing interesting and varied shows, under station directors Craig Richmond and Bob Bergstresser. In the future the station hopes to have programs originating from places other than just the Music Shop and The Pop-corn Bowl. There are also hopes of increasing the record library and improving the quality of productions.



Virginia Sami and Gail Kornreich choose records for the afternoon's Rendezvous program.

Kip Hine broadcasts a program of music from the Oberlin Music Shop.



Joe Browdy engineers a program while Bob Bergstresser lines up records.

WOBC on the Air: Virginia Sani, Bob Bergstresser, Gail Kornreich, Richard Steiner.





Dick Cooper, Editor, and Ceil Leighton, Associate Editor, check type of the Tuesday edition of the Review.

REVIEW covers exciting Mock Convention Year

Starting with a six-page edition on the first Friday in Freshman Week, the *Oberlin Review* published two issues each week, except during vacations and exam week. The four page format included regular columns, feature articles, and complete coverage of campus activities. The letters written to the Editor concerning such controversies as the new car rule and various musical and dramatic performances proved the *Review* an outlet for opinion as well as a conveyor of news. In addition to several six-page editions throughout the year, the *Review* published two special editions, one for April Fool's Day and one for the Mock Convention. The Editors tried to keep high standards for material appearing in the paper, to present good news coverage, and to convey student opinion.

Because of the work involved in publishing two editions each week, the *Review* staff was divided into two separate groups, one for each issue. One of the assistant editors was in charge of Tuesday's issue, the other in charge of Friday's. The same was true of the managing editors and sports editors. These two staffs worked under the direction of Editors-in-Chief Richard Cooper (first semester) and Mary Pietsch (second semester). Sports, past news, editorials, and regular columns were set up two days before the paper came out. The day before the paper came out, pages one and four and any late news articles were set up. The presses were run the morning of the day the paper was distributed.



Presses roll all morning Tuesday and Friday for the Review's two weekly editions.

REVIEW EDITORIAL BOARD: Dick Cooper, Ceil Leighton, John Frye, Mary Pietsch, Dave Mathiasen, Ann Colt, Dorothy Miller, Dave Gladfelter, Don Sharpe, George Von der Muhll, Jim Carter. Missing: Estelle Whelan.





Sue Eubanks, City Editor, and Ann Colt check details for Tuesday's Review.



Mary Pietsch, Managing Editor, and George Skillman, City Editor, choose engraving plates for Friday's paper.

Feverish activity sets in as Friday deadline presses closer for Dick Cooper, Dave Mathiasen, Bob Crawford, and Estelle Whelan.





Editorial Board: Barbara Sherer, Typography; Elsa Walther, People; Bill Barnes, Editor; Martha Malicoat, Art; Fred Prejean, Business; Mickey Pfister, Activities; Louise Leonard, Literary; Jim Smail, Dummy; Bruce Norton, Men's Sports; Jo Harrar, Directory; Burt

Alderblum, Photography; Sid Kellogg, Women's Sports; (Missing) Andi Langeland, Layout; Roger Havranek, Picture Editor; Ruth Birkhead, Typing; Carleton Varney, Keying-down.

Hi-O-Hi covers Convention year

By its very nature the Hi-O-Hi differed from other campus publications which met weekly or semester deadlines and which were able to profit and gain motivation from each succeeding issue. The 1956 yearbook was characterized by "the long haul" as in the past. However some progress was made in creating a more workable deadline schedule. By Christmas over half the copy, both photographic and written, had been finished, thus partially avoiding the March mad house.

Mock Convention was the big news coverage for the staff. For the first time in Hi-O-Hi history the convention was covered in the year of its occurrence. This necessitated feverish photo and copy work during Convention weekend to meet the special late deadline and still get book delivery before the end of the semester.

With staff planning beginning in the spring of 1955 and book distribution ending in graduation week, 1956, the year-book stood out as a year-round sport for all concerned.

Mickey Pfister (Activities Editor), Fred Prejean (Business Manager), Rog Havranek (Picture Editor), and Bill Barnes (Editor), spend deadline weekends surrounded by reams of copy and photographs, steaming coffee, and overflowing ash trays.



Photographers Jim Ellingboe, Burt Adlerblum (Photo Editor), and Al Schlotzhauer find the dark room a cubby hole of privacy, their only complaint being the dearth of female dark-room technicians.



Photography Staff Members: John [unclear], Bill Swanberg, Bob Williams, [unclear] Gaskins, Lee Roth, and Bob [unclear].



Literary Staff Members: Dave Yeomans, Gail Cannon, Bob Cetina, and Bob Barnes.



Typing Editor Ruth Birkhead, Layout Editor Andi Langeland, and Art Editor Martha Malicoat appropriate a corner of the office just for themselves (no males allowed).





YEOMAN EDITORIAL BOARD:
First Row: John Magnus (Editor),
Lucile Peake, Ann Moyer, Paul
Davis, Darrel Mansell, Barry Golden-
sohn. Second Row: Owen Thomas,
Travis Altman, Phil Shaver, John
Lankford.

Yeoman publishes three issues

The campus literary publication, *The Yeoman*, brought out December, March, and May issues during 1955-56, under Editor John Magnus. Serving the dual purpose of increasing student interest in creative art and stimulating the production of such art by students, *The Yeoman* published the finest of the short stories, essays, poems, and art work submitted by the student body. At the beginning of the year the staff held a contest among the Freshmen with cash prizes for the winning poem, essay or story, and piece of art work. As in previous years the organization continued the creative writing workshop to which students brought their work for criticism. *Yeoman* also sponsored programs of poetry readings on WOBC by the First Poetry Trio.



*The poetry trio (Heinz Politzer,
Warren Taylor, and John Kneller)
presents outstanding poetry in three
languages.*



**FRIDAY EVENING YEOMAN
WORKSHOP:** Travis Altman, John
Magnus, Danny Kleinman, Phil
Shaver, Martha Orenstein, Professor
Roellinger, Richard Price, Ross
Parkins.

Drama

The stage and equipment in Hall Auditorium were used extensively this year by the various dramatic organizations of the College. The three drama groups—the Oberlin Dramatic Association, Gilbert and Sullivan Players, and Mummers—produced eight different shows which covered all types of drama from Shakespearean tragedy to student-composed musicals. Such a variety gave students valuable experience in stage work, especially since all productions were, with the exception of ODA, student produced and directed.

Audience exchanges reactions to evening's performance in the lobby of Hall Auditorium.





drama, continued

ODA BOARD: Jo Yost, Ellis Santone, Max Wenzler, Mike Kasdan (President), Peg Clymer, Nancy Nieburger, Dick McPhee, Sue Beyer.

'ODA' Stages "Salesman," three others

The Oberlin Dramatic Association has a history which goes back to 1916 when it brought acting companies to Oberlin to put on plays. In 1918, the organization began to produce its own shows. The ODA Board chose this year's plays on the basis of educational value and audience appeal, with emphasis on representative classics and good contemporary work not seen on television or in off-Broadway theaters recently. The Board read as many as fifteen or twenty plays before making a decision. This year four performances each of four different plays were given by ODA: Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" in November. "Bernadine" in February, Shakespeare's "The Tempest" in March, and "The Playboy of the Western World" in late spring. Students designed and constructed the sets, and made the costumes during the four weeks of rehearsals. ODA tried to space its plays according to the probable temperament of the audience at the time of the show. For this reason, "Bernadine" was scheduled right after exams. The year was very successful from the point of view of audience response.



ODA Director Stan McLaughlin: Opening night tomorrow . . . Hmm.



DEATH OF A SALESMAN: Ellis Santone, Dick McPhee, Mike Kasdan, Al Parker, Nancy Nieburger. Uncle Ben returns in Willy's dream world to complicate the "little man's" desire for success.

Complicated lighting facilities in Hall Auditorium are indispensable to the success of the evening's performance.



DEATH OF A SALESMAN: Mike Kasdan, Ellis Santone, Dick McPhee. In climactic scene in restaurant, Biff realizes the falseness of his father's success-values.





drama, continued

MUMMERS BOARD: Larry Sigman, Roberta Scheff, Marilyn Adams, Margaret Manzer, Ellen Weiss, Aaron Ballonoff (President), Daryle Seil.

Original "Sunday's Child" and "Finian's Rainbow" produced by Mummies

The third division of dramatics at Oberlin is Mummies, a group which usually produces musicals written by students. A seven-member board read manuscripts submitted by students and chose the play which was produced each semester. The directing, staging, music, make-up, costumes, and sets were all done by members of the group. "Sunday's Child," Mummies' production for the first semester, was written by Margaret Manzer and Darrell Mansell. None of the manuscripts submitted to the board were considered good enough for production second semester, so the group presented the Broadway hit "Finian's Rainbow" in March.

The clown, the sophisticate, the maid, the cowgirl, and the Old Lamplighter fade back into Oberlin Personalities as Mummer's cast removes make-up.



Greg Gay (left) and Ed Ostrander congratulate themselves on having persuaded Larry Sigman to stay at the colony, while Joan Lambert speculates as to the nature of Larry's "Dream For Tomorrow."



In this colony "everyone can do just what he has always wanted to do." Rob (Greg Gay, left) instructs Carlos (Joe Schaeffer, right) about publicity for his new colony while Cal (Dave Katz) stands back in disgust.



Mummers cast takes the bows for a successful performance of Margaret Manzer and Darrel Mansell's "Sunday's Child." Principals: Dave Katz,

Peggy Lou Greco, Joan Lambert, Larry Sigman, Greg Gay, Ed Ostrander.



drama,
continued

*G&S BOARD: Standing:
Kit Reid, Phil Spurgeon,
Debbie Dew, Bob Kreis,
Shirley Carpenter. Seated:
Jim Ellis.*



G & S presents "Gondoliers," "Mikado"



The Gilbert and Sullivan Players broke away from ODA seven years ago. Now producing two operettas a year, G&S customarily involves about one hundred and twenty people, including leads, chorus, orchestra, and stage crews. The plays and the orchestra are directed by Oberlin students. The highly successful productions of this year were December's "The Gondoliers" and "The Mikado", given in April.

G&S stage crew works quickly and quietly to change scenery between acts of "Gondoliers."

"Tell the Grand Inquisitors that the Duke of Plaza-Toro . . . seeks, desires, demands an audience," orders Nat Kahn to his Drum Boy, Lou Auld, as the Duchess, Max Wenzler, stands aloof.





"Is this indeed the King? Oh, wondrous revelation," sings the chorus as all behold the young King (Lou Auld) and his Queen (Anna Carol Kingdon) in the G&S production "Gondoliers."

"Viva! Their argument is strong!" The reigning Gondoliers (Jim Beittel and Dale Huffington) marvel at the powers of persuasion of their brides (Annamae Porter and Mel Jurisch).





Natural History Club

Natural History Club leaders enjoy a field trip on a bright Sunday afternoon in late fall. The club holds many such outings throughout the year to combine pleasant hiking with observing and identifying plant and animal life. Left to Right: Dr. Jones, Dr. Rogers, Mary Alice Carroll, Kathe Van Vechten, Bruce King, John Mickel.



Sailing Club

Oberlin sailors turn their backs to their sails after a breezy day at the lake.

The members of the Sailing Club had the enviable opportunity of periodically "getting away from it all," for spring and fall weekends were signals for club members to leave campus for Lake Erie sailing excursions. On Erie, in their three 12-foot dinghies beginner sailors were taught the basic principles of sailing while the more experienced skippers learned advanced racing tactics. As a member of the Midwestern Sailing Association, the club participated in the fall quadrangulars held at Baldwin-Wallace and Fenn, and in two major regattas at Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio State. Spring brought five more regattas in which club members further improved their skills.

SAILING CLUB: First Row: John Salzberg, Julie Kiessling, Emily Easton, Jim Pugsley, Britizi Strandberg. Second Row: Kenneth Cupery, Kazu Yonekawa, Judy Fuess, Tim Brown, Emily Hall, Sylvia Lisowski, Sue Walker, Cordelia Bisbee. Third Row: Ken Woodside, Don Hoecker, Hugh Tucker, Arnold Goldstein, Dave Dobbins.



Students pursue major interests



MUSIC EDUCATION CLUB: First Row: Frank Borkowski, Alice Parmelee, Roger Havranek, Judy Hollinger, Juanita Pearson, Charles Heard, Carol Jerjisan (President). Second Row: Elsa Ludwig, Gail Natterer, Coleen Meyer, Lily Wade, Annette Davis, Becky Truitt, Laurie Swift. Third Row: Ester Sweigart, Joan Long, Myra Gutsche, Ed Green, Mel Jurisch,

Nat Kahn, Arthur Montzka. Fourth Row: Alice VanLeuwan, Barbara Bernhardt, Ronald Waln, Roberta Page, Audrey Snyder, Mary Ann Kendall, Liz Anderson. Fifth Row: Mr. George Waln, Mary Kremer, Pat Day, Joan Lambert, Carol Davidson, Shirley Asseier, Joan Kaloczi, Kathy Ruesink, Margaret Bolsterli.

MATH CLUB: First Row: J. D. Baum, Yuan Chang (President), John Heckert, George Hannauer, Tom Garth, Larry Sklar, Bob Gordon, John Ehrman, Dave Fox. Second Row: Mike Voichick, Alfred Oneto, Larry Steadman, Dick Genberg, Fred Prejean (Secretary-Treasurer), Mr. Margaris, Mr. Ellis, Mr. Goldberg, Mr. Stoll, Fred Carlson, Ernie Hook.



The Association for Childhood Education, the Music Education Club, and the Mathematics Club all have had a similar function: to provide practical experience for their members. The Child Education Club did this through its meetings by introducing the "KP" majors to some of the problems in the field, to the parents and their views, and to the children. During the past year the group's meetings included a talk by Mrs. Owens on children's books, a report by Mrs. Smith of the Bureau of Appointments on job prospects, and an international panel on education which consisted of students from foreign countries. The Music Education Club in a similar manner provided the music education majors and minors many opportunities to meet some of the problems of their field. A speaker on "Music Therapy," a "Youth Concert" for the children in grades 4 through 7 in the town of Oberlin, and the annual banquet at the end of the year were evidences of the group's activities. Similarly, the Math Club offered a chance for the Oberlin mathematician to get additional practice in various fields of mathematics. The programs, consisting mainly of subjects of special math interest,

through campus organizations

were geared for both beginning and advanced math students.

The Memorial Arch; the slides of the Far East shown in the dining halls by the Oberlin-in-China representatives; and the reps' letters, which are distributed to all of the dining halls, all serve as reminders of the Oberlin-in-China program. Since the advent of the Communist regime in China, the representatives are sent to India, Formosa, and Japan to teach the English language. A representative, a graduating senior, spends two years in the field, such as Madjura in India or Thunghai in Formosa, and one year on the Oberlin campus relating his experiences to the student body. Each March a China Student Committee is elected whose responsibility is mainly to foster interest in the Far East on the Oberlin campus. This is done through articles in the Review; forums on the Far East; sponsoring professors, such as Professor Gokhale, to teach in Oberlin; scholarships to Far Eastern students; and, of course, through the talks by the reps. Oberlin-in-China has had an interesting and exciting past, but now it watches carefully activities in the Far East and hopes for unrestricted opportunity to serve the educational needs there.



Oberlin-in-China Representative. Dave Elder ('54), talks to his Formosa students.

STUDENT CHINA COMMITTEE: Nien-Lung Liu, Jean Elliot, Chuck Gosselink, Mariette Hiu. Seated: Peg Leonard, Ann Steere (Chairman), Rasa Gustaitis. Standing: Jim Ellis, Padma Gallup, Dave Gallup, Bob Service, Rosalind Kennedy, Bud Kenworthy, Bob McClusky, Tony Vewcomb. Missing: Doug Kinsey, Constance Ramsey.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION: First Row: Jacky Kelly (President), Sue Lilly. Second Row: Carolyn Gable, Jane Gray, Judy Fuess, Jan Phillips, Nancy Butler, Ann Scheaffer. Third Row: Dotty Clark, Alice Westmaas, Carol Ann Phillips, Owen Tingley, Sue Winterling, Laura Mae Kress, Charlotte Wright, Mary Dudley, Ann Peters. Fourth Row: Marie Furcron, Patsy Liang, Trish Veale, Char Penfield, Sylvia Sitterley, Kitty Fixx, Jean Landram, Ellen Hiltabrand.





Cadets stand for the first fall inspection by the new P.A.S., Colonel Ben DeJohn.

ROTC

Oberlin's AFROTC spent its next to the last year on campus much as it had spent its previous years. In connection with their studies, the thirty men in the unit traveled to the NACA jet propulsion laboratories at the Cleveland-Hopkins Airport in the fall. With spring came the use of a small airplane (shared with Case) for the purpose of orienting the men to flying.

The big event of the Corps' year was the Military Weekend which brought an impressive number of "Big Brass" to the campus. AFROTC gave a banquet for these guests and sponsored the Military Ball. Sauter-Finegan was contracted to provide the music in Hales Gym, which was transformed for the evening into an officers' club.

5-College Conference

Oberlin, Wooster, Ohio Wesleyan, and Denison's Four College Conference of past years became the Five College Conference with the addition of Antioch this year. The only activity of the conference was the Mock U.N. Assembly at Wooster in March, 1956. The assembly debated the Moroccan topic with the theoretical issue being "nationalism versus colonialism." Each college represented one of the big five powers—Oberlin represented France—and 11 or 12 smaller countries. Over 60 Oberlin students served as delegates to the assembly. From the heated debates to the snack-bar conversations, the assembly provided many opportunities for the students of the five colleges to exchange their ideas, thus fulfilling the basic purpose of the conference.



FIVE COLLEGE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE: Brad Reardon, Sandy Wilcox, Harvey Cox.

The Egyptian delegation pours over the fine print, as four colleges participate in the Mock U.N. Convention held at the Oberlin Field House last spring.



Men's career conference

Medicine, social work, church music, banking, psychology—all of these and 25 other vocations made up the agenda for the biennial Men's Career Conference. The conference, under the auspices of the Oberlin College Bureau of Appointments and the Oberlin Alumni Association, was designed to aid the Oberlin undergraduate in the selection of his all-important vocational choice by introducing him to the business and professional people in his field. The conference began with a keynote address by Mr. Theodore Yntema, Vice-President of Finance of the Ford Motor Company. The conference was organized and executed under the direction of Ned Sharples, chairman, and Wes Brown, assistant chairman, aided by the many other students who planned the program, arranged the transportation, organized the publicity or, in the case of junior men, acted as hosts during the round tables.

The opening address on Friday morning was followed by

round tables during the afternoon and evening. In these discussion groups the consultants summarized their professions, explaining their jobs, the education and training necessary for them, and the opportunities for employment and advancement. After the consultant's brief talk, students were allowed to ask any questions they might have, such as, "What do you think are the best grad schools?" or "Approximately what is the starting salary?" Numbering 29 in all, the round tables included professions in the fields of science, medicine, law, business, education, public and social administration, psychology, journalism, music, politics, and the ministry. After the final round table in the evening, students and consultants talked informally over cokes and doughnuts. Individual conferences with the consultants by appointment on Saturday morning wound up the 1955 Conference.

Men's Career Conference provides roundtable discussions in vocational fields of primary interests to students.





Theodore Yntema, Vice-President of Ford Motor Company, gives the key-note address at Men's Career Conference.



MEN'S CAREER CONFERENCE EXECUTIVE BOARD: First Row: Bill Brandeis, Loren Day, Ned Sharples, Hart Hessel, Dorothy Smith, Jim Davis, Dale Conly. Second Row: Bob Whitsell, Bernard Martin, Del Mason, Paul Vanderslice, Tim Brown, Dick Rooney, Rod Groves, Dave Byrens, Jack Kemp.

Roundtable discussions are supplemented by private interviews with experts in the field. (Actuary and Accounting Interview.)





"Good evening, Baldwin Cottage. . . . she's eating supper. May I take a message?" Polly Dyck picks up a bell job during dinner hour to make her time and money go farther.

Campus continues to fulfill "Labor" motto

Although since the founding of the College, students have held various kinds of jobs to help defray school expenses, student employment has in recent years reached an all-time high. This year almost exactly half of the 1800 students were employed in some capacity and as a result student employment has come to be considered, in any ways, as in the same category as extracurricular activities such as clubs and sports.

By far the biggest demand for student workers was in the college dining halls. Here some 450 men and women waited tables, washed dishes, did pots, and set tables to earn a total of over \$122,000. The most popular and most lucrative "jobs" in this area were in the Co-ops, Grey Gables and Pyle Inn, where everything from housework to cooking was done by college women and men. A surprising \$10,000 + was earned by college women baby sitting, while over \$11,000 was earned by men playing dance band jobs or holding down church music jobs (organists, choir directors). Other work in restaurants, the labs, offices, and the library brought the total earnings for college men and women to more than \$212,000 for the year.

Co-eds earn money and enjoy home atmosphere babysitting for families in the town. Here, John Waln and Margaret DeMott read a bedtime story.



Advanced chem students earn experience and cash helping out in the freshman lab.



Mickey Pfister, Bill Hine and other Baldwin waiters earn their board serving fellow students.

Co-ops take seriously the "labor" part of the college motto. Hobart Braden and Sylvia Lisowski wash the pots while Dan Wilson and June Osborn serve the meal they've just cooked.



Political



Politicians find their first Mass Audience at the Mock Convention State Delegations Sign-up Assembly.

UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS: Jon Malamud, Roger Goldstein, Martin Skala, Pat Loach, Mary Pietsch, Ann Pollard.



groups draw limelight in 1956

Seven campus groups center all or part of their attention on politics, and this being Mock Convention year, these groups found themselves in strategic positions in pressure group action and educational or propaganda activities. Although their political colorations varied from moderate right to far left, the groups held several purposes in common: to keep students politically informed and interested, to promote interest in foreign affairs, and to give students the opportunity to express their political ideas.

The Forensic Union, sponsored the Cambridge Debaters in a symposium on "Guaranteed Annual Wage" and the Class of 1915 Prize Discussion Contest on implementation of the Supreme Court's ruling on desegregation. The Forum Board kept the Oberlin student informed on both political and non-political topics. Two day forums on "Foreign Policy" and "Domestic Economy" were two of the political forums, and speakers on "Psychoanalysis," "Higher Education," and "Contemporary Literature" were three of the non-political forums. The American Civil Liberties Union, interested in protecting civil liberties in the Oberlin community and in studying problems of civil liberties in the world, sponsored such programs as Dean Blair Stewart on the McCarran Immigration Act, Sam Fitzsimmons on "The Implications of the Smith Act Trial," and Charles A. Mosher on "Freedom of the Press." These three groups sponsored most of the forums and speakers on political issues during the past year, but they also spent part of their energies preparing for the Mock Convention.

However, the Mock Convention received much more attention from the Students for Democratic Action, the Young Republican Club, the Eugene V. Debs Club, and the United World Federalists, for these clubs spent most of their time working on sub-committees, organizing pressure groups, and backing political issues in the Mock Convention. These groups were thus over-shadowed by the convention, assuming minor roles in campus political life. Yet, though over-shadowed, they remained valuable educational centers and helped keep the campus informed on vital political issues.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION PRESSURE GROUP:
Don Palmer, Irene Lander, Kim Beach.



STUDENTS FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION: First Row: Ivar Ylviskar, Suzanne Friedman, Dick Page. Second Row: Dan Goode, Gerry Lehmann (President), Molly Wakefield, Eva Resek, Janet Bloom. Third Row: Jim Payton, Mark Israel, Dave Davies, George Strauss, Dennis Anderson, John Baer, Peter Lieberman.

EUGENE V. DEBS CLUB: Gerry Lehmann, Martha Bicking, Ivaar Oxaal, Judi Bloch, Joanne Riseman. Second Row: Mark Belsey, Sandy Rosin, (missing) Peter Chaitin.





FORUM BOARD: Dave Thomas, George Von der Muhll, Ceil Leighton, Jinx Nelson, Don Shankweiler, Paul Davis, Jim McKelvey, Dan Goode, Bob Service, Dick Cooper, Dotty Payne, Mike Boerner, John Lankford.



YOUNG REPUBLICANS: First Row: Marty Scherr, Norman Jung, Dick Makman. Second Row: Preston Plews, Jeff Reynolds, Connie Goldsworthy, Hope Wirak, Jane Brownell, Wanda Folden, Tom Harris. Third Row: Phil Green, Paul McCoy, Dave Burns, Nat Kahn.



Marlene Haynie speaks before the Forensic Union, many of whose debates centered on political topics.



EXECUTIVE BOARD: Jerry Nelson, Operations Chairman; Joan Nelson, Symposium Chairman; James McKelvey, Speakers Chairman; John Lankford, Historian; Van Beck Hall, National Chairman; John Lawrence,

Public Relations; Peter Chontow, Treasurer; Paul Preising, Physical Arrangements Chairman; Bob Jensen, Executive Secretary; Nick Robfogel, Special Duties.

Mock Convention

The Oberlin tradition is one of vital interest in important moral, social, and political questions: education for women and for negroes, the slavery issue, the social gospel movement—these and similar issues have claimed and do claim the attention of students at this college. No cloisters here, or ivory towers either. Some talk “shop” in the Snack Bar, but just as many talk about F.E.P.C. or the chances for Stevenson or the problem of price support for the farmers. The Oberlin Mock Convention is no small part of this tradition.

In 1860 the Phi Delta society, one of the two literary societies for men, organized the first Mock Convention. Although there are no records, it is said that Abraham Lincoln was the nominee of this first convention. With the exception of 1912, the Mock Convention has met every four years to select a candidate. Nine times in 92 years Oberlin selected the candidate who later won in the national election: Lincoln in 1860; Grant in 1868 and in 1872; Benjamin Harrison in 1892; McKinley in 1896 and 1900; T.R. in 1904; William Howard Taft in 1908; and Herbert Hoover in 1928. Perhaps this does not match Drew Pearson’s record, nevertheless, the old saying still remains: “As Oberlin goes, so goes the Nation.”

From the first convention down to 1872 the Ladies’ Board refused to allow coeds to take part in the convention, but in that year the Board relented and allowed them to come as spectators. The cry of equal rights for women grew and by 1916 the pressure was so great that a separate convention was held by the feminists. The convention of 1920 marked

Van Beck Hall, National Chairman





RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE: Arlene Welchman, Gerhard Rambow, Bob Service (Ass't Chairman), Joyce Wilkie, Joel Montague. To aid the Resolutions Committee in forming a platform for the Convention state delegations and pressure groups (World Federalists; NAACP; NAM; Farmers Union; American Medical Ass'n; Civil Liberties Union; AFL & CIO) presented suggestions on farm policy, international relations,

labor legislation, national health policy, etc., to be incorporated into the various planks of the convention platform. From March to the end of April the committee held hearings on the various planks and then a majority platform was presented to the actual convention. Several groups attempted to amend the convention platform from the floor.

Convention, continued

Meyner, Neuberger

the end of all separation and both the men and women of the college participated in nominating Charles E. Hughes.

In 1904 the first convention parade made its way through the streets of the village. Since that time the parade with its floats and bands and pretty girls has become a standard part of the convention. In 1940 Frieda made her appearance—Frieda was a real live pachyderm—and since then the Mock Convention has been judged on the size of its elephant.

Since 1936 the nation has become aware of the Oberlin Mock Convention. In that year CBS covered the proceedings. Since that time TV coverage has been added and many national magazines have done articles on the "Oldest Mock Political Convention in America." More than one high school student first heard of Oberlin College through the national publicity the convention receives, and more than one student who heard of Oberlin in that manner has later played a part in a convention.

Aside from the Progressive Convention of 1924, which nominated Senator William E. Borah, the Mock Convention remained Republican. But in 1932 the dam broke and convention tradition took a new turn. The students voted against the GOP and went Democratic. That year Owen D. Young got the nod from Oberlin. But a man by the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt moved into the White House in March, 1933. In 1944 government regulations prevented the V-12 sailors and marines from taking part in political activities so the convention was nonpartisan.

In 1948 the convention moved into the new Jones Field House and selected Arthur H. Vandenberg as its standard

Robert B. Meyner (New Jersey), Keynote Speaker.





Before Christmas the State Delegations Committee picked the chairman for the 48 states' delegations, the 4 territories and the District of Columbia. In February it handled the sign-up drive for delegates—1,524 students

out of 1,835 enrolled in the College signed up. The committee handled relations between the state delegations and the administrative staff of the convention.

launch Mock Convention

bearer, but the man from Missouri proved Oberlin was not perfect in its ability to select a winner.

A special issue of the *Review* dated Sunday, May 4, 1952, announced to the expectant world that it was WARREN IN A THRILLER. It was a thriller that November but Mr. Warren was not in the center of it.

And so we come to 1956: for the second time in its history Oberlin had a Democratic Mock Convention. As it shaped up in March the battle was between the Stevenson faction and the Harriman boys, but there was still a month of politicking before the convention.

Senator Richard Neuberger (Oregon), Permanent Chairman.

Hugh Borton, Professor Hans Morgenthau, Professor Robert Pettengill, Sam Levering, and Robert Nathan speak on means of warding off atomic destruction at one of the many Mock Convention-Forum Board Symposia.





New Jersey's "Meyner Express," first place winner in the Convention Parade.



Oberlin College Band, one of four bands to march along the two-mile parade route.



New York's "Street Corner" float clamors for attention—and gets it.

Jersey's engine wins in Convention Parade Delegates stage rallies, demonstrations

Taken from the Oberlin Review, Sunday, May 6, 1956

Chugging along, pouring forth smoke and blowing an engine whistle, New Jersey's "Little Engine That Can" pulled out with a first place gold trophy, accepted by Float Chairman Morrie Morrison, in the colorful Mock Convention parade.

In a record one hour and 23 minutes, 54 floats, four bands, units of convertibles, horses, motorcycles and shivering girls moved along an overcast, 40-degree, two-mile, parade route.

"Rain or Shine, For Statehood We Pine," run by the Hawaiian delegation, took second place. Although promised flowers from the Islands, difficulties arose preventing shipping and the float crew substituted yellow, orange, and white crepe paper flowers. Mrs. Anne Miller, familiar to frequenters of the Snack Bar, was a "tourist" on the sands of Waikiki.

A Kefauver torch light rally at the Arch the week preceding the Convention drama. Hecklers as well as enthusiasts.

Mrs. Daryle Seil designed the Mardi Gras float for Louisiana. A sparkling, moveable king about 10 feet high beamed while a New Orleans jazz band played and revelers "whooped it up" on the purple, green and gold entry.

Georgia portrayed a pastoral scene of peaches and blossoms. Massachusetts demanded a Revolution in Government with Paul Revere riding a merry-go-round horse borrowed from Prof. Robert Tuft's home.

Alabama's horses bolted as their float started out, but a generous North Carolinian came to the rescue. Alaska claimed an uphill fight for Statehood, with blue angel hair representing a rushing waterfall.

A pre-chapel Stevenson rally features a political hymn (to the tune of "Gaudeamus Igitur") and scores of placards and hand bills.





Above:
New York (Mike Meltsner, left) and New Jersey (Dick Lawrence, second left) confer with Illinois (Covie Elson, center seat.)

Top Right:
Chairman Bob Wurtz, backed by his Symington sign, polls his Missouri delegates.

Center Right:
Two of the leaders in the strong Southern Bloc, Jon Mallamud of Florida and Burns Weston of Virginia, discuss rumored switches as Mallamud prepares to present Florida's votes on a platform plank.

Center Right:
Demonstrating Stevenson supporters, with a Johnson man joining in, pass Senator Richard Neuberger on the speaker's platform.

Bottom Right:
Excited delegates go all the way for their candidate, roaring approval at every opportunity.

Below:
Johnson agitators fare forth again to take the floor during the Kefauver nomination speech demonstration.



STEVENSON

on fourth ballot pulls
868 votes at 2:17 a.m.



Taken from the Oberlin Review, Saturday, May 5, 1956



Adlai E. Stevenson, Oberlin's Democratic Nominee for President.

Democrats assembled wanted Adlai Ewing Stevenson. The delegates gathered in the Jones Field House for the 24th Mock Convention nominated the former Governor of Illinois for President on a recapitulation of the fourth ballot, giving him 868 votes.

At 2:15 a.m. Field House time, the South swung almost solidly to Stevenson and clinched the nomination for the 1952 nominee. A Johnson-Stevenson coalition resulted in 868 votes for Stevenson, more than 200 votes in excess of the votes cast in 1952 for the winning candidate, Earl Warren.

Massachusetts Senator John B. Kennedy won Mock Convention's vice-presidential nomination with 794 votes on the second ballot at 4:20 a.m. Stuart Symington, Senator from Missouri, was second with 187 votes, and Oregon's Senator Wayne Morse third with 11.

Marked by indecision, confusion, and North-South bitterness, the balloting vacillated widely. When it became evident that Lyndon B. Johnson, the South's candidate, would not gain the votes necessary to win the nomination, the issue resolved upon whom the Southern bloc would support instead. Prevailing Southern opinion seemed to be that it was imperative to beat Kennedy at all costs. The crucial question was whether Symington had enough Northern support to win the nomination.

When the roll call on the second ballot began, opinion on both sides had crystallized, and the contest was between Symington and Kennedy. By the time it became clear that the large Northern states would not support Symington, all chance of compromise on Morse had been lost.

Both sides decried "railroading" by their opponents and accused each other of breaking pledges. Bitter Southerners claimed the North had opposed Symington, just as it had opposed Johnson, merely because he had the support of the South.

Dissatisfaction with the outcome of the balloting was clearly expressed by the refusal of the delegates to support the traditional resolution for unanimous acclamation of the Democratic slate.

Demonstrators continuously mob the aisles as CBS-TV cameras grind on.

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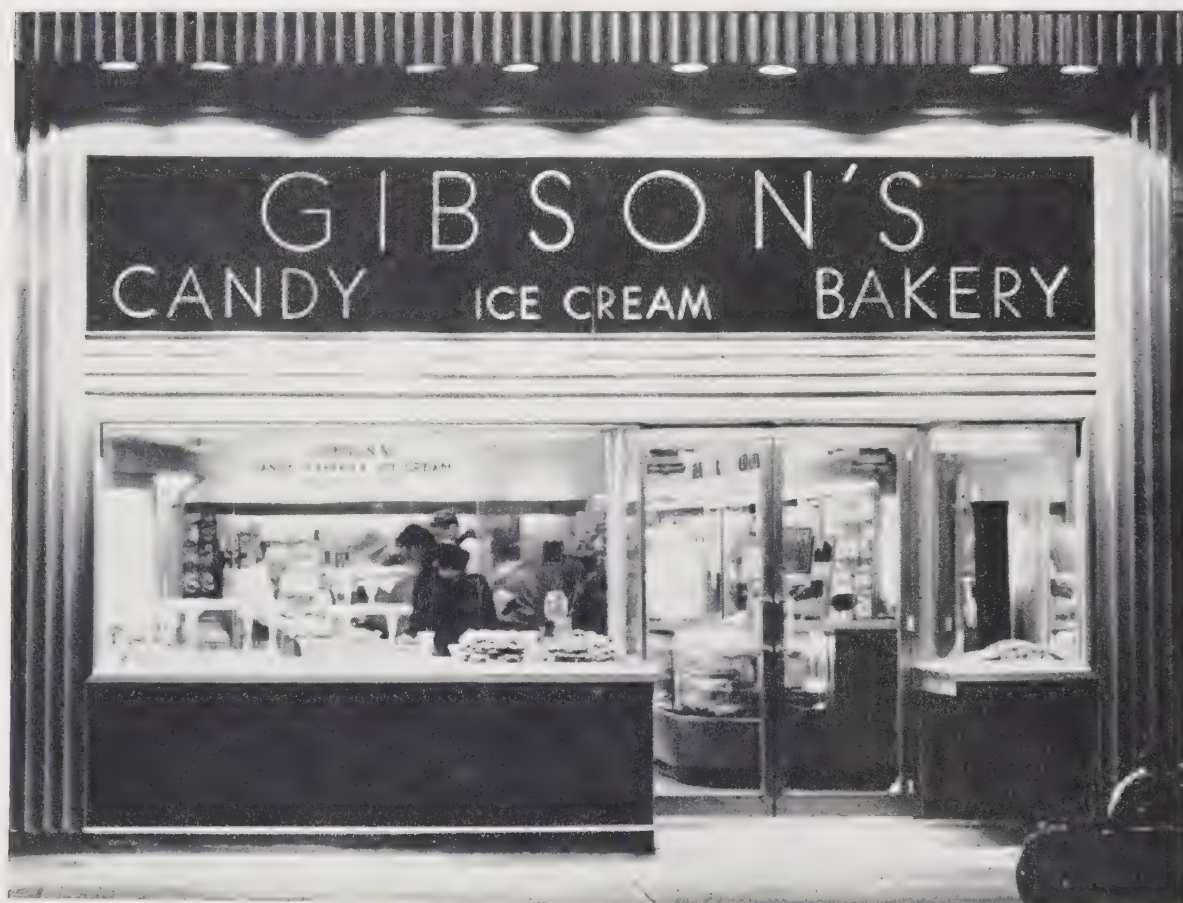
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DIRECTORY OF CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Activities Co-ordination Board	155	Music Education Club	200
American Civil Liberties Union	209	NAACP	160
Association for Childhood Education	201	Natural History Club	198
Channing Club	165	Oberlin Christian Fellowship	165
Chapel Choir	180	Oberlin College Choir	172
Chapel Committees	158	Oberlin College Review	186-187
Christian Science Organization	166	Oberlin Dramatic Association	192-193
Conservatory Board	182	Oberlin-in-China Committee	201
Consolidated Relief Drive	160	Oberlin Orchestra	173
Cosmopolitan Club	169	Oberlin Pacifist Fellowship	165
Displaced Person's Committee	161	"OC" Club	141
Eugene V. Debs Club	209	Opera Laboratory	174
Five College Conference	203	Red Cross	161
Forensic Union	210	ROTC	202
Forum Board	210	Sailing Club	199
French Club	169	Social Board	157
Gilbert and Sullivan Group	196-197	Spanish Club	169
Hi-O-Hi	188-189	Student Council	153
Honor Court	155	Student-Faculty Conference Committee	154
International Affairs Committee	168	Student-Faculty Educational Policy Committee	155
Interracial Committee	160	Student-Faculty Living Committee	154
Jazz Club	176	Students for Democratic Action	209
Jewish Congregation	166	Symphony Band	178
Mahler-Bruckner Circle	179	United World Federalists	208
Marching Band	178	Women's Athletic Association	141
Mathematics Club	200	Women's Board	156
Men's Board	156	Women's Glee Club	181
Men's Career Conference	204-205	WOBC, Oberlin College Network	184-185
Men's Glee Club	180	Yeoman	190
Mock Convention	211-217	Young Men's Christian Association	162
Mummers	194-195	Young Republicans	210
Musical Union	175	Young Women's Christian Association	163

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FACULTY DIRECTORY

A

Anderson, David Leonard, 436 Morgan	
Anderson, Leon Tasso, 20 E. Lorain	
Arlt, Carl Tristan, 190 Woodland	49, 154
Arnold, Paul Beaver, 396 Morgan	
Artz, Frederick Binkerd, 157 N. Professor	50
Aschaffenburg, Walter Eugene, 116 Elm	

B

Barr, Robert Rutherford, R.D. 1, Glenhurst Dr.	
Battershall, Walton Ford, 110 W. College	
Baum, John Daniel, 183 W. Lorain	200
Bibler, Ralph Earl, R.D. 1, Pyle Road	120, 133
Blakesley, G. Elizabeth, 105 Elm	47, 158, 163
Blayney, Glenn Hammond, Jr., 124 Elm	156
Blayney, Mrs. Margaret Statler, 124 Elm	
Boase, Paul Henshaw, 251 Morgan	49
Bongiorno, Andrew, 19 N. Park	
Bosworth, Edward Franklin, 224 Morgan	
Boyers, W. Hayden, 180 Forest	
Bradley, C. Paul, 124 Morgan	
Bromund, Werner Hermann, 382 Elm	
Bryson, Harold Blaine, 511 W. College	
Butler, Lysle Kendall, 322 Morgan	50, 120, 134, 156
Butts, W. Warlin, 63 E. Lorain	50

C

Calmer, Barbara, 471 Caskey Court	141
Campbell, J. Arthur, 402 Morgan	49, 154, 161
Capps, Edward, Jr., 139 Morgan	
Carlson, Ellsworth Clayton, 39 W. Vine	
Clark, Robert Loeth Alexander, 189 S. Professor	120, 130, 135
Clough, John Loller, Jr., 124 Elm	
Cole, Lawrence Edwin, 111 S. Cedar	50
Cook, Clifford Alden, 74 Elmwood Place	178
Cooke, Gerald Burton, 180 W. College	
Cox, Harvey Gallagher, Jr., 99 S. Professor	162, 203
Cox, Milton Charles, 130 N. Main	158, 163, 167
Cramer, Thomas Edgar, 195 Woodland	

D

Danenberg, Emil, 25 N. Prospect	
Dann, Arthur, 248 Elm	
Davis, William Potter, 233 Forest	47
De Mott, Lawrence Lynch, 61 S. Professor	
Dixon, Robert Ensign, 336 Reamer Pl.	47, 154, 156, 160
Dolliver, Mary Margaret, 222 Oak	46, 156
Domonkos, Mrs. Helen Edwards, R.D. 2	
Douglas, Paul Malcolm, 108 Woodland	47
Douglass, Fenner, 47 Morgan	183
Drummond, Robert Harold, 176 W. College	
Durfee, Max Leo, 373 Edgemoor P. 1.	
Dyck, J. William, 124 Elm	
Dycus, Augustus Mahon, 20 N. Park	

E

Ellis, Wade, 220 N. Professor	200
Elvin, John Earle, 143 Forest	

F

Fenn, P. Thomas, Jr., 365 Edgemoor Pl.	
Filley, Harold William, 220 Shipherd Circle	50
Fisher, Leslie Henry, Jr., 148 N. Main	47
Fisher, E. Lois, 271 Elm	
Fletcher, Robert Samuel, 291 Elm	
Flinn, Thomas Augustine, 116 Elm	

Foreman, Frederick, 131 S. Professor	
Foster, Elizabeth Sophia, 131 S. Professor	
Fountain, Grigg, 420 E. College	
Fountain, Robert Pratt, 221 Woodland	175
Fowler, Julian Sabin, 171 Forest	50
Frazer, John, 43 W. Vine	
Frost, Reuel Bryan, 103 Forest	50

G

Gershman, Herbert S., 90 S. Professor	
Gibbons, Mrs. Polly Grisworld, Goodrich House	
Gilkeson, Captain Delmar Fremont, 129 Hollywood	
Gokhale, Balkrishna Govind, 108 E. College	
Goldberg, Samuel, 172 W. College	200
Gottschalk, Nathan, 114 Forest	
Gove, Floyd Sherman, 172 Elm	50
Grice, John William, 172 W. College	120, 130
Grubbs, Henry Alexander, 102 Shipherd Circle	50, 154
Griffin, David Alexander, 129 W. College	
Gunderson, Robert Gray, 329 Edgemoor Pl.	50

H

Harris, Daniel Alfred, 276 Forest	
Hatton, Howard T., 18 Carpenter Ct.	
Hawkins, Peter Jack, 4 Prosser Ct.	
Heise, George Armstrong, 33 College Pl.	
Hellmuth, William Frederick, Jr., 144 Shipherd Circle	
Herring, Mrs. Frances White, 39 College Pl.	156, 158
Hibbard, Hope, 366 Reamer Pl.	50, 154
Hoffman, Leonard Raymond, 343 E. College	
Hoffmann, Richard, 114 Forest	
Holbrook, Clyde, 21 S. Cedar	50, 158
Holdeman, W. Dean, 372 Elm	46, 154, 156
Holden, Leo Clare, 358 W. College	
Hoover, Andrew Graham, 179 Morgan	
Hoover, Mrs. Marjorie Lawson, 179 Morgan	
Horton, Walter Marshall, 248 Oak	51
Houston, Sara Louise, 481 Caskey Ct.	141
Howe, Carl Ellis, 184 Forest	
Howland, Inda Saxby, 224 W. Lorain	
Hughes, Andrew Gordon, 309 S. Professor	
Hungate, Joseph Terpening, 168 N. Professor	154

J

Jackson, Robert Lodington, 1 Prosser Ct.	47, 154
Johnson, Ellen Hulda Elisabeth, 134 N. Main	
Jones, George Tallmon, 322 W. College	51, 198

K

Kammeyer, Carl William, 156 S. Professor	
Kaufmann, F. Wilhelm, 190 Elm	22, 51
Keesey, C. Robert, 49 N. Pleasant	47
Kennedy, John Cecil, 164 S. Prospect	47, 154, 156
Kennick, William E., 284 W. College	51, 154
Kepler, Thomas Samuel, 252 Morgan	51
King, Joseph Ferguson, 271 Forest	51
Kinsey, Daniel Chapin, 136 Woodland	124, 127, 133
Kneller, John William, 271 Morgan	190
Koberstein, Freeman George, 27 College Pl.	
Kretchmar, Robert Theodore, 343 Elm	120, 136
Kurtz, John William, 67 S. Cedar	

L

Ladd, Beryl Amelia, R.D. 1, Pyle Road	
Laird, David, 280 W. Lorain	
Lanyi, George Albert, 124 Morgan	
Lapp, John Clarke, 40 Shipherd Circle	

Lasley, M. Elizabeth, 105 Elm	
LeDuc, Thomas Harold, 116 Shipherd Circle	
Lee, Elaine Stetson, 105 Elm	
Lee, J. William, 398 Shipherd Circle	
Leistner, Charley August, 67 S. Professor	158
Lems, Kornelius, 207 E. College	
Leonard, Margaret Hopkins, 270 Elm	201
Lewis, Ben William, 68 S. Professor	51
Lewis, Mrs. Ewart Kellogg, 255 E. College	
Lewis, John Donald, 255 E. College	51
Lewis, Lucy, 48 W. Vine	
Li, Chu-tsing, 108 E. College	
Lillich, George Otto, 366 Edgemoor Pl. .	
Lindsey, David Berea	
Lister, Ruth, 78 S. Professor	51
Lloyd, Robert Bruce, 90 S. Professor	
Love, Donald Melbourne, 460 E. College	47, 155

M

McCue, Betty Foster, 190 Shipherd Circle	51, 141, 156
McFarland, Thomas Alfred, Jr., 116 Elm .	
McGill, Barry, 90 S. Professor	
McLaughlin, J. Stanton, 154 Morgan	192
Magdsick, Hilda Emily, 25 College Pl.	158
Manning, Thurston Edmund, 284 W. Lorain	
Marcus, Irving Emmer, 171 W. College	
Margaris, Angelo, 257½ Elm	200
Mattos, Edward, 39 College Pl.	48
May, Herbert Gordon, 237 W. College	51
Melcher, Robert Augustus, 42 N. Cedar	
Merson, Helen Louise, 137 Elm	
Michaelides, George Peter, 153 W. Lorain .	47
Modlish, Mrs. Margaret R., 250 E. College	
Moehlman, Conrad Henry, 21 S. Cedar	
Moeller, Jack Raymond, 114 Forest	
Moore, Kenneth Raymond, 90 S. Professor	
Morrissey, Frederick William, 76 S. Professor	
Moyer, David Earl, 280 Elm	
Murphy, Charles Theophilus, 64 Spring	51
Murphy, Richard Miller, 249 Elm	
Murray, J. D. Bain, 154½ W. Lorain	
Myers, Richard Rutledge, 310 Edgemoor Pl.	

N

Nazzaro, Anthony Michael, 160 N. Main	169
---	-----

O

Owen, Llewelyn Arnold, 61 N. Cedar	51
Owens, Mrs. Janet Russell, 230 Forest	

P

Park, Maxwell G., 221 N. Professor	
Parkhurst, Charles Percy, 35 S. Professor	51
Pettengill, Robert Bunnell, 67 S. Cedar	
Phillips, Harold Cooke, Cleveland	
Politzer, Heinz, 61 S. Professor	190
Price, Wilbur Addison, Kipton	
Princehorn, Arthur Ewing, 22 Walnut	

R

Radunsky, Jack, Kipton	
Ragner, Mrs. Jeanne Montegut, French House	169
Rankin, J. Marie, 206 Shipherd Circle	
Reichard, Joseph Ruch, 265 W. College	
Renfrow, William Burns, Jr., R.D. 1, Glenhurst Dr.	
Robertson, David Ritchie, 383 Elm	46, 173
Roellinger, Francis Xavier, Jr., 351 Elm	190
Rogers, Mr. Kay Trowbridge, 104 Forest	198
Rogers, Paul Patrick, 131 Forest	
Roose, Kenneth Davis, 374 W. College ...	

S

Sacks, Norman Paul, 264 Hollywood	
Schauffler, Margaret Reynolds, 100 S. Cedar	
Scheid, Paul William, 310 Reamer Pl.	
Schlesinger, Alfred Cary, 34 S. Cedar	
Schmidt, Paul Frederic, 355 Reamer Pl.	154
Schwinn, Mrs. Audrey Meacham, R.D. 1, Crosby Rd.	
Scott, George Taylor, 111 Forest	
Seaman, Mrs. Frances Fenn, 158 S. Prospect	47, 158
Secrest, Paul, '0 King St.	51
Sellers, William Howard, 110 W. College	
Severs, Mrs. Carol Beachler, 278 W. College	
Shapiro, Gilbert, 237 Oak	
Shaver, Chester Linn, 265 E. College	
Shultz, Robert Ellis, 110 W. College	121
Sikkerbol, Elsie Kristina, 25 College Pl.	
Simmons, Captain Theodore Gerowe, 172 N. Prospect	
Simpson, George Eaton, 319 Reamer Pl.	51
Sims, Marion Louise, 47 Morgan	
Singleton, Rralph Herbert, 279 W. College	49
Skjerne, Axel, 317 E. College	
Smith, Captain Mart Gary, Jr., 67 S. Professor	
Smith, Wesley Eugene, 22 E. Lorain	
Smither, Howard Elbert, 169 N. Main	
Stechow, Wolfgang, 269 Oak	
Steg, Paul O., 116 Elm	47, 154, 173
Steiner, Luke, 330 Morgan	51
Stevenson, Clifford, 116 Elm	121, 138
Stevenson, William Edwards, 154 Forest	45, 94, 158
Stewart, Blair, 152 Shipherd Circle	46, 154
Stidley, Leonard Albert, 29 N. Pleasant	46
Stoll, Robert Roth, 182 Elm	200
Swanson, Neva Frances Marie, 217 Morgan	
Swigart, Gladys, 130 Elm	

T

Taylor, Warren, 227 S. Professor	51, 190
Toth, Andor, 14 Clark Court	
Tower, Louis Raymond, 11 S. Prospect	47
Tucker, Forrest Glenn, 367 Reamer Pl.	
Tufts, Robert Walrath, 352 E. College	
Turner, Mrs. Alberta Tucker, Caskey Court	
Turner, Ralph Harold, 198 Shipherd Circle	161
Turner, W. Arthur, Caskey Court	48
Turner, William Henry, 281 Forest	

V

Van Atta, Ellis L., 104 Forest	
Vance, Elbridge Putnam, 174 Forest	51
von Wenck, Katharine Sarah, 152 Cedar	47, 156, 157

W

Wagner, Elizabeth Margaret, 471 Caskey Ct.	156
Walker, Warren Franklin, Jr., 160 Morgan	34, 154, 156
Waln, George Elbridge, 317 Elm	156, 173, 178, 200
Warch, Willard Franklin, 333 W. College	
Weaver, Homer Ellsworth, 197 N. Main	
Whitaker, Thomas Russell, R.D. 1, Wakeman	54
Wignall, Janet, 32 Union	
Williams, Arthur Lyman, 239 E. College	177, 178
Williams, Marian Sherman, 171 W. College	
Willoughby, Robert, 47 Morgan	
Wilson, Lawrence Allen, 180 W. College	
Wolf, Richard Charles, 140 N. Prospect	5
Wood, Joseph Roberts, 207 E. College	
Wood, Louise Aletha, 222 Oak	47, 158

Y

Yinger, J. Milton, 272 Oak	
Yocom, Mary Sareta, 81 Elmwood Pl.	

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New York 14, N.Y. 96, 121, 180, 209

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Plano, Ill. 84, 135

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Cleveland Heights 6 74, 166, 194

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Cleveland 74, 188

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Long Island City 4, N.Y. 74, 155

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North Warren, Pa. 57, 176, 182

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Columbus 14 96, 180

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Benedict, Carol Wood, 3-C, 22 Knollwood Dr., Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.	74, 163
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Bennett, S(ara) Elizabeth, 1-C, Hdq. 19, Pensacola, Fla.	96
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Berkey, Robert Fred, Gr-T, 310-31st St. N.W., Barberton	
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Bernhardt, Donald Raymond, 4-M, 303 High St., Mansfield	57, 173
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Bishop, Helen Porter, 4-C, 429 Oxford St., London W1, England	58, 160
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Bloch, Judith Rachel, 4-C, 54 Washington Rd., Springfield 8, Mass.	58, 209
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Blumberg, Richard Benjamin, 2-C, 1755 Avonlea Ave., Cincinnati 37	85, 166
Blumenthal, Ralph Berthold, 1-C, 97 Elm St., Park Forest, Ill.	97
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C

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Dumont, N.J. 58, 160

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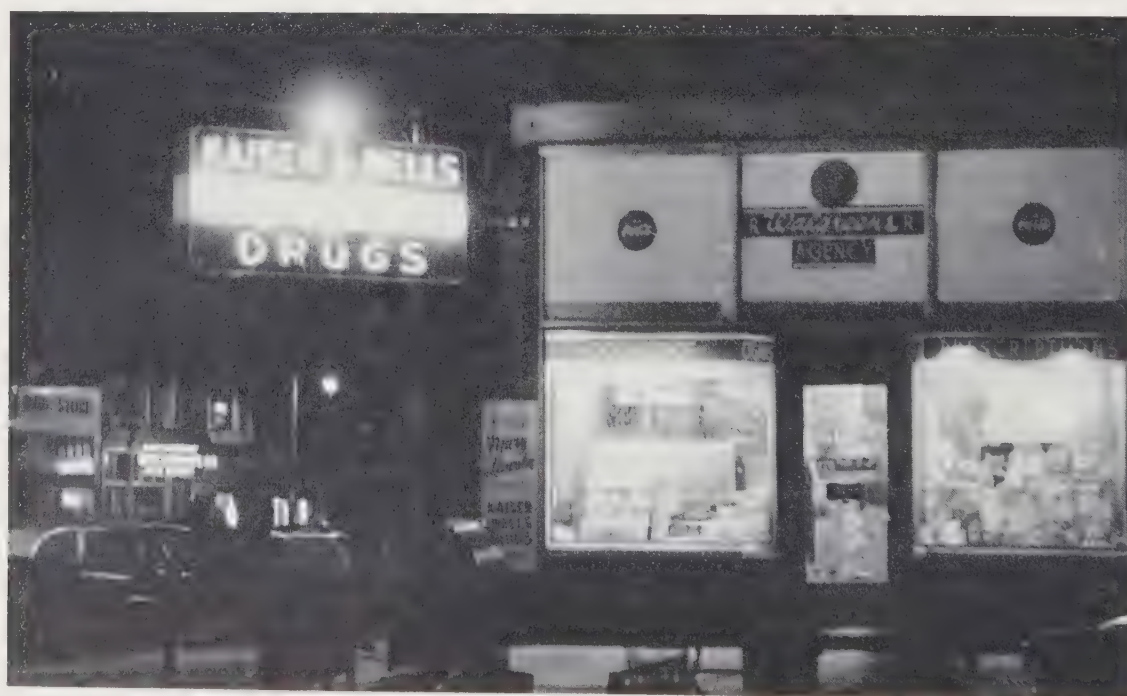
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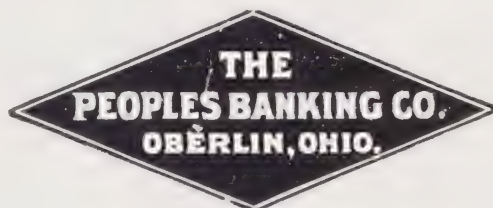
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Warren, Pa.....99, 120, 132, 165, 176
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Warren, Pa.....86, 163
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Pittsburgh 6, Pa.....98, 166
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Sussex, N.J.....86
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Sussex, N.J.....75, 121, 122, 123
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El Paso, Texas.....99, 173
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Berkeley 7, Cal.....86, 187
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Westfield, Mass.....
Eva, William Dale, 1-C, R.F.D.,
Hancock, N.H.....99
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Rochester 17, N.Y.....99, 124
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Sheboygan, Wis.....86, 168
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Toledo 7.....86
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Torrington, Conn.....86

F

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Kenosha, Wis.....76, 165
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Belmont, N.C.....172
Fehlan, Richard Harold, 1-C, R.D. 1,
Wellington.....99
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Hastings, Nebr.....76, 172, 183
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Pittsburgh, Pa.....76, 166
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Cleveland 18

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Wellington 61, 201

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Sodus, Mich. 76

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Bethesda 14, Md. 76, 189

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Chicago 40, Ill. 127

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Chicago 37, Ill. 61, 184

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Chicago 37, Ill. 99, 145

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Wadsworth 87, 166, 131, 199

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Scarsdale, N.Y. 133, 155

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Flushing 67, N.Y. 76, 153, 154, 168

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Hamden, Conn. 77, 173

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Munich, Germany

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Belmont 78, Mass. 100, 121

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Frankfurt, Germany 77

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Huntingdon, Pa. 100

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Madison, Wis. 57, 138, 205

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Midland, Mich. 100, 173

Guisler, Sandra Lee, 1-M, 610 Church St.,
Huntingdon, Pa. 100, 181

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Spring Valley, Cal. 57, 131

Gum, Peter Hermon, 2-C,
Dickerson, Md. 87

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Hanel, Arno Hans, 4-C, 12142 South 73rd Court, Palos Heights, Ill.	62, 133	Herzig, David Jacob, 2-C, 1717 Northampton Dr., Cincinnati 37	88, 131
Haner, Joan Maureen, 2-T, R.D. 5, Warren	54	Hess, Marian Jean, 2-C, 236 E. Torrence Rd., Columbus 11	88, 181
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Mount Vernon.....88, 199

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Mahoningtown, Pa.....101

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Brooklyn 26, N.Y.....77

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Hamden 14, Conn.....62, 157

Horst, Robert William, 2-T, R.D. 4,
Medina.....

Hoskinson, Sara Louise, 2-C, 437 S. Tremont St.,
Kewanee, Ill.....88

Hosley, Ann Elston, 2-C, 201 S. Hubbard Lane,
Louisville 7, Kv.....88, 172, 183

Hosono, Noriko, 1-T, Tadao, Minamitama,
Tokyo, Japan.....54

Hospador, Mary Elizabeth DeTurk, 3-M, 438 Beech St.,
Pottstown, Pa.....180

Hotopp, Charlotte Mary, 3-T, 57 Willow Ave.,
Islip, N.Y.....54

Hottmann, David Charles, 4-M, 904 Franklin St.,
Sandusky.....62

Houck, F(rances) Annette, 1-M, 25 W. Maplewood Ave.,
Mechanicsburg, Pa.....101, 180, 181

Houtz, Carol Irene, 1-C, Milton Rd. Inverness,
Palatine, Ill.....100

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Hartford, Conn.....

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Towson, Md.....77, 197

Hughes, Delos Dyson, 4-C, 199 Woodfield Dr.,
Auburn, Ala.....62

Hull, Peggy Ann, 1-C, 1416 Brooklyn,
Ann Arbor, Mich.....101

Hummon, William Dale, 1-T, R.D. 1, Box T-8,
Avon Park, Fla.....

Humphrey, John Burris, 4-C, 1541 Prospect Rd.,
Ashtabula.....62

Hungate, Nancy Elizabeth, 4-C, 168 N. Professor St.,
Oberlin.....62, 141, 143, 145

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Athens.....77

Hunter, F(ranklin) Bernard, 4-M, 1919 Northwest 69th Terrace,
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I

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Kipton.....100

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Cincinnati 17.....101, 120, 209

J

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Elyria.....

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Cincinnati 21.....101

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Spokane 19, Wash.....77, 173

Jakey, Lauren Ray, 1-M, 1401 S.W. 172nd St.,
Seattle 66, Wash.....101, 173

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Johannesburg, South Africa.....88

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Beechhurst, N.Y.....88

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Belmont, Mass.....101, 180

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Swannanoa, N.C. 77, 124, 153, 154, 166
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University City 5, Mo. 101, 160
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Snyder 21, N.Y. 88
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Keene, Lenore Olive, 4-C, 11210 Kenilworth Ave.,
Garden Park, Md. 63
Kehl, Roy Frederic, 2-M, 127 Pointer Lane,
St. Louis, Mo. 88, 180
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Williamstown, Mass. 77
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Charlottesville, Va. 88, 141, 143
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Dover, Del. 77, 141, 143, 145, 163, 188
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Worthington. 63, 166, 201
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Ambridge, Pa. 63
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Elgin, Ill. 101, 160
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Falls Church, Va. 199
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Milwaukee, Wis. 63, 173
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Marseilles, Ill. 88, 163
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Eggertsville, N.Y. 77, 173
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Lakewood 7 64, 118, 119, 120
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Shaker Heights 22 64, 133, 211
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Tarrytown, N.Y. 64, 154
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Bayonne, N.J. 77, 133
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Cleveland 8
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Mokena, Ill. 88, 124, 133, 154
Lehmann, Gerald Bryan, 3-C, 227 Carpenter St.,
Mokena, Ill. 77, 124, 133, 165, 209
Leighton, Celia, 4-C, 39 Massachusetts,
Highland Park, Mich. 64, 186, 210
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Rochester 20, N.Y. 88, 160
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Cleveland Heights 18 78
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Jamesville, N.Y. 102, 172
Lenno, J(ames) Bruce, 1-M, Cadiz Ave.,
Cadiz 102, 178, 180
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Detroit 21, Mich. 78, 173
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Randallstown, Md. 78, 165, 188
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La Crescenta, Cal. 89
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Fairfield, Conn. 102, 121
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Fairfield, Conn. 78, 121, 123
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Morton, Pa. 85, 124
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Pittsburgh 16, Pa. 78, 178
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M

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McConnell, Sally Anne, 1-C, 14 Reading Terrace, Fair Lawn, N.J.	102, 165
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McCormick, Jean Elizabeth, 3-C, 146 State St., Framingham Center, Mass.	78
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McDonald, Grace Helen, 2-M, 860 Helmsdale Rd., Cleveland Heights 12	89, 173
MacDuffie, John Norman, 2-T, Box 19, Litchfield	55
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McGavran, Mary Katharine, 2-C, 708 Greenwood Rd., Chapel Hill, N.C.	89, 142
McGinnis, Mary Anderson, 1-C, 12 Barnesdale Rd., Natick, Mass.	102
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MacNair, Ray Hugh, 1-C, 2530 E. Newberry, Milwaukee 11, Wis.	102
McPhee, Richard Byron, 4-C, 105 Seacord Rd., New Rochelle, N.Y.	192, 193
McPherson, Alan Forbes, 2-C, 36 Garden St., Hartford, Conn.	89
McPherson, Janice Heston, 2-C, 1506 S. Orchard St., Urbana, Ill.	89, 163
Magaw, James Ellsworth, 2-T, W. Main St., North Fairfield	55
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Malicoat, Martha Paul, 4-C, 320 Bradford St., Provincetown, Mass.	65, 188, 189
Mallamud, Jonathan, 2-C, 3341 Reservoir Oval, New York 67, N.Y.	89, 208
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Mason, Delbert Dean, 4-C, 249 E. North St., Cadiz.....	65, 118, 119, 120, 138, 205	Mickey, Wilda Rhea, 1-C, 127 Clara Dr., Baton Rouge, La.....	103
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Mathiasen, David Gregory, 2-C, Box 220 a, R.D. 1, Monroe, N.Y.....	89, 186, 187	Millard, Sally Drake, 2-C, 15 Summit St., Hastings-on-Hudson 6, N.Y.....	89
Matsuki, Miyako, 1-C, 41, 3-chome, Shimouma, Setagaya-Ku, Tokyo, Japan.....	15, 103, 162, 163	Miller, Carol Virginia, 1-C, 135 Gass Rd., Pittsburgh 29, Pa.....	103
Matsumura, Nora Theresa Kimiko, 4-M, 2348 S. Beretania St., Honolulu 4, Hawaii.....	65	Miller, D(oris) June, 1-M, 145 Franklin Ave., New Rochelle, N.Y.....	103
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Mealy, Sara Jean, 1-C, 123 S. 17th St., Pocatello, Idaho.....	103	Miranda, Joseph Elwood, Gr-M, 1278 Sevilla Ave., Akron 14.....	172
Mechler, Mary Suzanne, 1-C, East Lake Shore, Bigfork, Mont.....	103	Mirel, Lawrence Hillel, 3-C, 1014 Mix Ave., Hamden, Conn.....	78, 173
Meihack, Elizabeth Lloyd, 2-C, 985 Park Ave., W. Mansfield.....	81	Misbach, Kathryn Louise, 2-C, 11239 Highway 71, R.D. 2, Hickman Mills, Mo.....	90, 181
Meindl, Marilyn, 2-C, 689 A Bloomfield Ave., Clifton, N.J.....	89	Mischka, Donna Louise, Sp-M, 119 Wood Hill Dr., Amherst.....	
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Mench, John Eldon, 1-C, 235 Monroe St., Monroeville.....	103	Mitten, David Gordon, 3-C, 1970 Thorndale Ave., Stow.....	78, 158, 160, 162, 165
Mencher, Robert Benjamin, 4-C, 395 Riverside Dr., New York 25, N.Y.....	65	Mizer, Nancy Lou, Irreg-M, 127 Euclid, Bellevue.....	
Mendes, Richard Maurice de Sola, 1-C, 11 Lomond Pl., New Rochelle, N.Y.....	103, 131, 180	Moazed, Freydoun, 4-C, 402 Saadi Ave., Tehran, Iran.....	65, 121, 123, 134
Meng, Mrs. Jeanne Little, Sp-M, 216 Howe St., Lima.....		Mobley, Carol Ann, 2-M, 21 Maplewood Ave., Hornell, N.Y.....	172, 180
Mengle, Mrs. Janet Lemmerman, 4-C, 3347 Hollister Rd., Cleveland Heights.....		Mochizuki, Kenji, 1-T, 43 Kajiyacho, Kagoshima, Japan.....	55
Mensendiek, Ann Louise, 1-C, 725 Reid Ave., Lorain.....	103, 180	Mogul, Barry Howard, 2-C, 1635 Estes Ave., Chicago 26, Ill.....	90, 121, 133, 166
Mentzer, N(orma) Jean, 3-M, 434 N.E. 95th St., Miami 36, Fla.....	78	Moldof, Susan Kay, 1-C, 800 Grand Concourse, Bronx 51, N.Y.....	103
Mercer, Roy Calvin, Jr., 4-C, 276 Emmons Blvd., Wyandotte, Mich.....	65, 189	Molison, Robert William, 2-C, R.D. 3, Grinnell, Iowa.....	90, 172
Meseroll, Robert Adrian, 4-M, 8 Taylor Dr., New Brunswick, N.J.....		Mollin, Judith L., 4-C, 73-40 179th St., Flushing 66, N.Y.....	65
Meserve, Roberta Ann, 1-C, 109 Worcester Lane, Waltham 54, Mass.....	103	Molloy, Anne Marie, 3-C, 204 New Bern Ave., Black Mountain, N.C.....	78
Messner, Ronald Pierce, 3-C, 6551 N. Francisco Ave., Chicago 45, Ill.....	78, 132, 138, 180	Monk, Patricia Anne, 2-M, 606 N.E. First St., Gainesville, Fla.....	

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 Cape Elizabeth, Maine.....78, 173
 Moore, Larrie Alice, Gr-M,
 Oil City, Pa.173
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 Arlington 3, Va.....66, 163
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 Ridley Park, Pa.....66, 173
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 Washington 15, D.C.....78
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 Dallas, Texas.....103
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 New York 11, N.Y.....103
 Mott, Anthony Turner, 1-C, 3309 Woodley Rd., N.W.,
 Washington 8, D.C.....103
 Motter, Adrienne Elizabeth, 3-C, 2636 Colorado Blvd.,
 Denver, Colo.....78, 163
 Mowry, Robert George, 1-C, 4923 Farnhurst Rd.,
 Cleveland 24.....103
 Moyer, Mary Ann, 3-C, 1639 Chase Ave.,
 Chicago 26, Ill.....78, 190
 Moyer, Mary Katharine, 4-C, 815 N. Broad,
 Lansdale, Pa.....66
 Mudge, Barbara Jean, 1-C, 823 Forest Ave.,
 Evanston, Ill.....103
 Muilenburg, Janet Gertrude, 2-C, 99 Claremont Ave.,
 New York 27, N.Y.....90, 163
 Muir, Jayne Elizabeth, 3-C, 3646 Venango St.,
 Homestead Park, Pa.....78
 Muir, Richard Wilfred, 1-C, 21 Thomas Ave.,
 Rochester 17, N.Y.....103
 Mullins, Mardette Yolando, Sp-C, 1742 Illinois Ave.,
 East St. Louis, Ill.....
 Munroe, Mary Virginia, 1-M, 4305 Delco Dell Rd.,
 Dayton 9.....103
 Munson, William Frederick, 2-C, 519 Edgewood Pl.,
 River Forest, Ill.....90, 138, 158
 Murphy, Robert Victor, 2-C, 426 Portlock Rd.,
 Honolulu 16, Hawaii.....90

Musante, Anthony Peter, Jr., 2-C, 9 Stiles St.,
 Stratford, Conn.....83, 90, 157, 176
 Myer, Lorraine Sophie, 3-C, 44 Sylvia St.,
 Glenwood Landing, N.Y.....
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 Jeromesville.....
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 LeRoy, N.Y.....66

N

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 Philadelphia 26, Pa.....66
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 Waban 68, Mass.....90
 Nairn, Charles Edward, 3-T, 364 S. Hogue Ave.,
 Columbus 1.....55
 Nakayama, Gail, 2-C, 122 Coover St.,
 Leonia, N.J.....90, 133
 Natale, Aurea Julie, 1-M, 1268 81st St.,
 Brooklyn 28, N.Y.....103
 Nathan, Victoria Mathilde, 2-C, 104 Hodges Lane,
 Takoma Park, Md.....90
 Nathanson, James, 3-C, 2854 Rockwood Pl.,
 Toledo 10.....78, 121, 135
 Natterer, Gail Ann, 2-M, 46 Hazelton Dr.,
 White Plains, N.Y.....90, 200
 Naumann, William Henry, 2-T, 924 Stadelman Ave.,
 Akron.....55
 Nelson, David Sprague, 3-C, 150 Rock Island St.,
 Gouverneur, N.Y.....78, 121
 Nelson, Jerome, 4-C, 80 Batterymarch St.,
 Boston 10, Mass.....66, 176, 211
 Nelson, Joan Marie, 4-C, 9119 Sligo Pkwy.,
 Silver Spring, Md.....66, 154, 167, 210, 211
 Nelson, Larry Allyn, 1-C, 3240 County Line Rd.,
 Holly, Mich.....103
 Nelson, Nancy Anne, 4-C, 150 Rock Island St.,
 Gouverneur, N.Y.....60, 141, 145
 Nesbit, Sarah Anne, 4-C, 14 Sumner Rd.,
 Wellesley Hills 82, Mass.....66
 Neumann, James Russell, 2-C, 5353 Magnolia Ave.,
 Chicago 90, Ill.....90, 133
 Neumann, Nancy, 3-C, 1012 Columbia St.,
 Scranton 9, Pa.....78, 163
 Newberry, James Hervey, Jr., 1-C, 602 Sheridan Sq.,
 Evanston, Ill.....103
 Newcomb, Anthony Mead, 3-C, Box 455, R.D. 1,
 Vienna, Va.....168, 201
 Newcomb, Suzanne Shipherd, 4-C, 911 Olivia Ave.,
 Ann Arbor, Mich.....14, 66, 155
 Newhart, Phillip Raymond, 3-T, 245 Main St.,
 Perry.....
 Newman, Ann Lilian, 2-C, Central Hospital,
 Elat, French Cameroons.....90
 Newsome, E(liot) Manning, 4-M, 1029 Hudson Ave.,
 South Bend, Ind.....66, 121
 Newton, Carolyn Bishop, 1-C, 82 Hoover Rd.,
 Rochester 17, N.Y.....103, 151
 Nichols, Elizabeth Ann, 4-C, Saline Valley Farms,
 Saline, Mich.....66
 Nickrenz, Nola Louise, 4-M, Lakeview Ave., R.D. 4,
 Hamburg, N.Y.....66, 182
 Nieburger, Nancy Lucille, 3-C, 129 S. Buchanan St.,
 Fremont.....78, 192, 193
 Niehl, Elizabeth Wharton, 3-C, 168 N. Main St.,
 Orange, Va.....78
 Niewold, Judith Anne, 1-C, 17413 Poe Ave.,
 Hazel Crest, Ill.....103
 Nightwine, Ellen Louise, Sp-C,
 Austinburg.....
 Nimetz, Michael Gerson, 2-C, 89-11 63rd. St.,
 Rego Park 74, N.Y.....90
 Nitschke, Frederic Arthur, Sp-M, 406 West Ave.,
 Elyria.....
 Noble, David Ralph, 1-T, R.D. 2,
 Grafton.....53
 Nobmann, Nancy Mae, 3-C, 161 Brewster Rd.,
 Scarsdale, N.Y.....79
 Noel, Janice DeLisle, 2-C, 155 Riverview Ave.,
 Yardley, Pa.....90
 Noll, Marjorie Jane, 3-M, 114 Walnut St.,
 Jenkintown, Pa.....79, 163
 Norby, Jane Louise, 4-C, 561 E. Eighth,
 Perrysburg.....66
 Norcross, Sandra Madison, 2-C, Box 4194,
 Ogunquit, Maine.....90
 Norman, Anthony Westcott, 1-C, 2132 Brockman,
 Ann Arbor, Mich.....103
 Norton, Bruce Augustus, 4-C, 4 Merriman Ave.,
 Shrewsbury, Mass.....15, 66, 121, 162, 183

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Noss, Charles Geissinger, 1-C, 28 Prospect St., Berea, Ky.....	103	Parr, Virginia Helen, 1-C, 1488 Marion Ave., Rd., Mansfield.....	103
Noss, Marion Augusta, 4-C, 62 Elm St., Andover, Mass.....	60	Parsons, Frank Woodhall, 3-C, 857 Jefferson Ave., Huntington 4, W. Va.....	79
Nugent, Walter Gaul, 2-T, Fort Seneca.....	55	Parsons, Susan, 4-C, 11 Sawyer Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.....	67
Nyman, Noel Nina, 1-C, 570 Fort Washington Ave., New York, N.Y.....	103, 160	Parsons, Warren Jethro, Jr., 4-C, 857 Jefferson Ave., Huntington 4, W. Va.....	67
O			
Oakley, Ronald Kenneth, 4-C, 228 Oak St., Oberlin.....	66, 120	Partridge, E(verett) Lynn, 3-T, R.D. 4, Wellington.....	
Oblesow, Boris Ivanovitch, 4-C, Birnam Rd., E., P.O. Box 102, East Northfield, Mass.....	66, 121, 138	Pascoe, Arthur Ellsworth, 2-C, 137 Stratford Rd., New Britain, Conn.....	90, 133
O'Donnell, Thomas Vincent, 1-M, 1227 Marlowe Ave., Lakewood 7.....	103	Pasquale, Benjamin Ralph, 2-M, 1502 Main St., Wellsville.....	178
Oehler, Carol, 3-C, 893 Henrietta Ave., Birmingham, Mich.....	79	Paton, Thomas Rossiter, 1-C, 475 Carthage Ave., Kent.....	103
Ogden, Eleanor, 4-C, 351 Chatham Rd., Columbus 14.....	66, 160	Patterson, Alice Ruth, 1-C, R.D. 2, Caledonia.....	103
Ogden, Jean Ann, 3-M, 3973 Harlem Rd., Snyder, N.Y.....	79	Patterson, Donna Ruth, 2-C, 4802 Alberty Ave., Parma 29.....	90, 181
Older, Priscilla Drake, 1-M, 364 S. Rogers St., Northville, Mich.....	103	Patterson, Sue Ann, 4-C, 187 N. Harding Rd., Columbus.....	67, 173
Oliver, Raymond Davis, 3-C, 318 Stevens St., Lowell, Mass.....		Paul, Harriet Rose, 3-C, 415 June St., Endicott, N.Y.....	79
Olsen, Tyler Bird, 3-C, 2320 Orchard Rd., Toledo 6.....	79, 124	Pauley, Marylin, 3-C, 943 Clifton Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.....	79
Oneto, Alfred Joseph, Jr., 4-C, 30 Evergreen Lane, New Hyde Park, N.Y.....	66, 131, 200	Paulsen, Christine Fairlie, 1-C, 127 Schley Ave., Pittsburgh 5, Pa.....	104
Openda, Hezekiah Maloba, 3-C, P.O. Mumias, Buchirinya, North Nyanza, Kenya.....	79, 121	Payne, Dorothy Sherrill, 4-C, 229 Glenwood Ave., Leonia, N.J.....	67
Oplinger, Willard Lawrence, 2-M, 669 Charles Ave., Kingston, Pa.....		Payne, Jack Rodney, Gr-M, 276 Washington Ave., Elyria.....	
Orenstein, Martha Rose, 1-C, 417 Jackson, University City 5, Mo.....	103, 190	Payton, James Arthur, 1-C, 188 W. Main St., Westerville.....	104, 209
Orgel, Michael Stuart, 1-C, 1 Harcourt Dr., Clayton 5, Mo.....	103	Peake, Lucile, 2-C, 423 W. 118th St., New York 27, N.Y.....	90, 190
Orttung, R(osalind) Evelyn, 2-M, 5 Hampton Ave., Narberth, Pa.....	90	Pearson, Juanita Lynn, 4-M, 108 S. Broadway, Spencerville.....	79, 172, 182, 200
Osborn, June Elaine, 3-C, 4217 Wanetah Trail, Madison 5, Wis.....	79, 154, 207	Peavy, Mary Anne, 2-C, 4 Deer Trail Rd., North Caldwell, N.J.....	90
Osborne, Ruth Joy, 4-M, 23 Colonial Pl., Buffalo 21, N.Y.....	66	Peck, Jane Anne, 4-C, 331 W. Mount Vernon St., Lansdale, Pa.....	67
Ostrander, Edmund William, 3-M, 97 Rowland St., Springfield 17, Mass.....	195	Pelham Keller, Richard Monroe, 4-C, 145 Elm St., Oberlin.....	
Overmier, Robert Oliver, Gr-T, Box 7, Helena.....		Pendergraft, Sara Ellen, 2-M, 832 First St., N.W., Mason City, Iowa.....	90, 178
Owen, Mrs. Eleanor Stevens, 2-T, 61 N. Cedar St., Oberlin.....		Pendleton, Robert Leon, 2-C, 220 Garfield St., Haworth, N.J.....	154
Owens, James Carl, 1-C, 271 McMillan Rd., Grosse Pointe 36, Mich.....	103, 131	Penfield, Charlotte Elizabeth, 3-C, 145 Hudson Terrace, Yonkers 3, N.Y.....	79, 163, 201
Oxaal, Ivar, Gr-C, Bucyrus Rd., Galion.....	19, 168, 209	Penner, Allan Dwight, 1-C, 390 Riverside Dr., New York 25, N.Y.....	104, 180
P			
Padelford, Carolyn, 4-C, 6 Ravenscroft Rd., Winchester, Mass.....		Penning, Helen Mary, 2-C, 15 W. 11th St., Spencer, Iowa.....	90
Page, Aaron, 2-C, 107 Bath St., Bluefield, W. Va.....	90, 120	Pentz, Paul Gordon, 3-C, Star Route, Pottstown, Pa.....	79, 180
Page, Martha Lois, 1-M, 70 Johnson Ferry Rd., Dunwoody, Ga.....	103, 173	Perkins, Jane Marie, 4-C, E. Genesee St., Skaneateles, N.Y.....	67
Page, Richard Stephen, 1-C, 412 Greeley, Webster Groves 19, Mo.....	103, 209	Perkins, Laura Ruth, 2-C, 20 Harris Hill Rd., Trucksville, Pa.....	90
Page, Roberta Lee, 4-M, 75 Adelbert St., South Portland 7, Maine.....	173, 178, 200	Perkins, Shirley Jean, 2-C, 109 N. Scott St., New Castle, Pa.....	90
Paine, Glenn N., 1-T, 429 E. 120th St., Cleveland.....		Perry, Clyde Richard, 2-M, 420 Allison Ave., Washington, Pa.....	90, 138
Painter, Jane Bond, 2-C, 507 S. Main St., Winchester, Ind.....	90	Perry, John Henry, Jr., 4-M, 1107 19th St., Lubbock, Texas.....	180
Paisley, Robert Wilson, 1-C, R.D. 1, Irondale.....	103	Peters, Ann Rae, 3-C, 1102 Jefferson Ave., Defiance.....	79, 201
Palmer, Donald Walter, 2-C, 1320 E. 58th St., Chicago 37, Ill.....	90, 121, 127, 209	Peters, Ronald, 2-M, 1514 Bradley Ave., Camden 3, N.J.....	
Pao, Shirley Sien-shih, 3-C, 2001 19th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.....	79	Peters, William Sherman, 3-C, 18914 Prest Ave., Detroit 35, Mich.....	79, 155
Pappas, Yanula Jessica, 1-M, 1876 E. 32nd St., Lorain.....	103	Peterson, Ann Withrow, 2-C, 514 W. Jackson St., Petersburg, Ill.....	90
Parker, Adrian Dana, 2-C, 412 N., Monterey Park, Cal.....	90	Peterson, Carl Christian, 2-C, 631 Miller St., Beecher, Ill.....	90
Parker, Albert William, Jr., 2-C, Summerland Ave., Winter Park, Fla.....	193	Peterson, Margaret Hardy, Gr-M, 30417 Lakeshore Blvd., Willoughby.....	
Parker, Annette, 2-C, 1236 Simpson St., Evanston, Ill.....	90	Petrunk, Lois Ann, 2-C, 27 E. Chateau Terrace, Snyder 21, N.Y.....	91, 165, 173
Parker, David Frederic, 1-C, 2819 Coleridge Rd., Cleveland Heights 18.....	103, 121	Pexton, Thomas Clayton, 2-T, 105 Shiloh Springs Rd., Dayton.....	55
Parkins, Rosemary Tennant, 4-C, 50 Amory St., Brookline, Mass.....	190	Pfeiffer, Campbell Reed, 1-C, 26 Library Pl., Princeton, N.J.....	104, 121
Parmelle, Alice May, 4-M, 632 Pioneer Ave., Kent.....	67, 172, 175, 200	Pfister, Cloyd Harry, 3-C, 131 S. Union, Olean, N.Y.....	79, 188, 207
Parnell, Edward Gordon, 1-T, 961 E. 130th St., Cleveland.....		Pfohl, Alice Keith, 3-M, 2228 Malvern Rd., Charlotte 7, N.C.....	79, 173
		Pheiffer, Kenneth William, Gr-T, R.D. 1, Monroeville.....	
		Philip, Peter Joseph, 2-C, 114 Hempstead Ave., Rockville Centre, N.Y.....	

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Phillips, Barry, 1-C, 775 Clinton Springs Ave.,
Cincinnati 29.....104
Phillips, Carol Ann, 3-C, 256 College St.,
Lewiston, Maine.....79, 163, 201
Phillips, Carol Louise, 2-C, 3286 Avalon Rd.,
Shaker Heights 20.....91
Phillips, Donald Lawrence, 3-C, 684 Chestnut St.,
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Phillips, Janet Lee, 4-C, 555 Clover Hills,
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Phillips, L(oyd) James, 3-C, 940 Park Ave.,
New York 28, N.Y.....79
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Hamden 17, Conn.....208
Porath, Franklin Eugene, 2-C, 16625 Aldersyde Dr.,
Shaker Heights 20.....91
Porter, Annamae Louise, 3-M, R.D. 3,
Union City, Pa.....79, 197
Porter, Bruce Erwin, 2-M, N. Granby Rd.,
Granby, Conn.....91
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Winnetka, Ill.....91, 131, 163, 165
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Wantagh, N.Y.....104
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Rochester 11, N.Y.....141, 143
Powell, David Lee, 2-C, 106 Sherman Ave.,
Mansfield.....91
Powell, Helen Elizabeth, 3-C, 301 Wills Rd.,
Connellsville, Pa.....79, 163
Powell, Patricia Ann, 3-C, 5337 First Ave., S.,
Minneapolis 19, Minn.....79
Pratt, Anne Wallace, 3-M, 315 N. Matlack St.,
West Chester, Pa.....79
Preisig, Paul Philip, 4-C, 4724 Morningside Dr.,
Cleveland.....67, 131, 138, 157, 211
Prejean, Fredric Richard, 2-C, Box 35,
Cincinnati, N.Y.....91, 188, 200
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Jabalpur, C. P., India.....
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Baltimore 18, Md.....104, 190
Phillips, Patricia Ada, 2-C, Elmwood Rd.,
Marlton, N.J.....91
Phinney, Anne, 1-C, 37 Herrick Ave.,
Delmar, N.Y.....104
Phipps, Sonia, Irreg-M, 309 Reamer Pl.,
Oberlin.....
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Wakeman.....104
Picken, John James, 4-C, Railroad St.,
Wakeman.....67, 138
Pierce, Catherine Winifred, 1-M, 63 Alfred Drowne Rd.,
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Pierce, James Smith, Gr-C, 3 Rockledge Rd.,
Hinckley, Maine.....
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Ithaca, N.Y.....104
Pierce, Nancy Louise, 2-C, 606 Stonewall Dr.,
Charleston, W. Va.....91
Pietsch, Mary Eversden, 3-C, 625 Ivanhoe St.,
Denver 20, Colo.....79, 186, 187, 208
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Newport, Vt.....
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Brook, E.....67, 131, 158, 199

Pumphrey, Jennie Louisa, 1-C, 42 Merton St.,
Fairfield, Conn.....104
Pusey, Bradford Newton, Gr-T, 2422 Demington Dr.,
Cleveland Heights 6.....

Q

Quero, Adoree, 4-C, 35-21 213th St.,
Bayside 61, N.Y.....67, 169

R

Rabenold, Ronald Robert, 3-C, 303 Oneida St.,
Sayre, Pa.....79
Rabnick, Deborah Bette, 2-M, 3558 Severn Rd.,
Cleveland Heights 18.....91, 166
Rackley, M(ary) Beth, 2-C, 571 Canal St.,
Beaver, Pa.....91
Radov, Karl Baruch, 1-C, 464 Dundee Rd.,
Glencoe, Ill.....95, 104
Raftus, James Arthur, 2-T, 190 E. Washington St.,
Chagrin Falls.....
Rago, Anthony Vince, 1-M, 1141 West Ave.,
Elyria.....104
Rambow, Gerhard Heinz, 4-C, Berthard str. 13,
Berlin-Wilmersdorf, Germany.....67, 163, 212
Ramsey, Constance Kate, 3-C, 7505 Pershing Ave.,
University City 5, Mo.....79, 141, 143, 145, 148
Ramsey, Norman Albert, 1-T, 504 Eastmoor Blvd.,
Columbus.....55
Randall, Donald Robert, 3-C, 585 E. Glenwood Ave.,
Akron 10.....79
Randolph, John Lind, 1-C, 1835 Milton Ave.,
Northbrook, Ill.....104
Raper, J(ulia) Margaret, 1-C, U.S.O.M. %Embassy,
Tehran, Iran.....104
Rasch, Elena Roslyn, 3-C, 56 Elmtree Rd.,
Rochester 12, N.Y.....79, 142, 145
Ratliff, William Elmore, 1-C, 2150 Lazy Lane,
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.....104, 178
Rautenberg, John Leslie, 2-M, 2222 Bellfield Ave.,
Cleveland Heights 6.....91, 173, 178
Rawlings, Ellen, 2-C, 2580 S. 78th St.,
West Allis, Wis.....91
Rawson, Mary Adele, Gr-C, 300 Clarence Ave.,
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.....
Raybin, Carol Lynn, Gr-C, 110 Haseco Ave.,
Port Chester, N.Y.....
Razek, Eileen Lucille, 4-C, 1312 Grenox Rd.,
Wynnewood, Pa.....67
Reardon, Bradley Campbell, 2-C, 2001 Murdstone Rd.,
Pittsburgh 34, Pa.....91, 121, 203
Recht, J(ohn) Richard, 3-C, 2370 Townley Rd.,
Toledo 11.....121, 127
Reed, Janet Marie, 1-C, 2125 Lincoln Way, E.,
Mishawaka, Ind.....104
Reed, William Alfred, 3-C, 434 Thomas Ave.,
Rochester 17, N.Y.....79, 121, 138
Regnier, Nancy Ann, 4-M, 409 Sixth St., S.,
Virginia, Minn.....67
Reich, Edward Alan, 4-C, 2836 Paxton Rd.,
Shaker Heights.....
Reid, J(ohn) Christopher, 2-C, 8 Brandon Rd.,
Columbia, Mo.....91, 196
Reider, Joan Paulette, 2-M, 1240 Elmwood Rd.,
Rocky River 16.....91, 180, 181
Reilender, Ernestine, Gr-M, 21165 Eaton Rd.,
Cleveland 26.....173
Reise, Helen Ardel, 4-C, 48 Dogwood Rd.,
West Orange, N.J.....67, 141, 145
Remaly, John Herbert, 3-T, 328 Maiden St.,
Mineral Point, Wis.....55
Renshaw, Judith, 1-C, 121 W. Pearl,
Coldwater, Mich.....104
Renz, Loretta Antoinette, Gr-C, 6612 75th St.,
Middle Village, N.Y.....
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Kew Gardens 15, N.Y.....104, 209
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Fostoria.....91
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Baltimore 12, Md.....91
Reynolds, Harriet Jeffers, 1-C, 4028 Deepwood Rd.,
Baltimore, Md.....104, 143, 160, 210
Rhinehart, Richard Lynn, 2-M, 1305 Elizabeth St.,
Midland, Mich.....91, 173
Rice, John Graham, 4-C, 1536 Ruth Ave.,
Cuyahoga Falls.....67
Rice, N(orman) Jack, 2-C, 1302 22nd St., N.E.,
Canton.....91
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Eagle Bridge, N.Y.....104
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Fostoria.....91, 173

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Hudson 173

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Clinton, N.Y. 72, 79, 135, 157, 205

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Beverly, Mass. 91, 133, 165

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Philadelphia 19, Pa. 104, 121

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Warren 104

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Great Neck, N.Y. 91, 133

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South Bend 15, Ind. 104, 166

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Elyria 104

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Flemington, N.J. 104, 189

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Ruxton, Md. 105

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Ruxton, Md. 68, 160, 163

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Danbury, Conn. 91, 166

Ruesink, Joanne Marie, 1-M, R.D. 3,
Adrian, Mich. 105, 180

Ruesink, M(ary) Kathleen, 4-M, R.D. 3,
Adrian, Mich. 68, 163, 200

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New York 27, N.Y. 91, 132, 134

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Fremont 91

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New Hope, Pa. 79, 141

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Winchester, Mass. 68

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Topeka, Kans. 105

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Cuyahoga Falls 105

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S

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Rhinebeck, N.Y. 91, 142

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Garrettsville 79

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Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 79, 163

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Brecksville 68, 162

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Wayne, Mich. 105

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New Philadelphia 105, 184, 185

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Ithaca, N.Y. 91, 141, 145

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Middletown, Pa. 105, 180, 195

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Middletown, Pa. 91

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Glen Rock, N.J. 68, 201

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New York, N.Y. 80, 157, 194

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Peekskill, N.Y. 178, 179

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Salford, England 105

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STUDENT DIRECTORY

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Service, Virginia Caroline, 3-C, 123-35 82nd Rd., Kew Gardens 15, N.Y.	80, 154
Sexten, Dawn Georgianna, 1-M, 1305 E. Sycamore, Vincennes, Ind.	105, 178
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Shaner, Thomas Roy, 2-M, 363 N. Jefferson St., Kittanning, Pa.	91, 173, 178
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Sharples, G(eorge) Edward, 4-C, Rosewood Drive, R.R. 6, Fort Wayne, Indiana	68, 208
Sharrett, A(lbert) Richey, 1-C, 1400 Hamilton Blvd., Hagerstown, Md.	105
Shaver, Philip Alcott, 2-C, 265 E. College St., Oberlin	91, 190
Shaw, Elizabeth Kingsley, 4-C, Sierra Amatepec 849, Mexico City 10, Mexico	68
Shaw, James Sweet, Jr., 1-C, P.O. Box 548, Tallahassee, Fla.	105, 120
Shaw, Mary Elizabeth, 2-C, 140 Wilson Ave., Beaver, Pa.	91, 163
Shearer, Ned Alan, 1-C, 1483 Ridpath Ave., Akron 13	105, 120, 131
Shedroff, Dolores Florence, 4-C, 3164 Meadowbrook Blvd., Cleveland Heights 18	68, 160
Shepard, Thomas Zachary, 1-C, 32 S. Munn Ave., East Orange, N.J.	91
Sheptin, Charles, 4-C, 2826 W. 30th St., Brooklyn 24, N.Y.	68, 121, 138, 154
Sherer, Barbara Elizabeth, 4-C, 122 Prospect Ave., Douglaston, N.Y.	69, 160, 188
Sherertz, William Hector, 3-T, 2070 Dowd Ave., Lakewood 7	55
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Shibona, Thomas Anthony, 2-C, 2022 Ridge Rd., E., Rochester 9, N.Y.	92
Shigeru, Hiroshi, 2-T, 15 Miyakami, Hanazono Uzymasa P.O., Kyoto, Japan	55
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Shrider, Lawrence Edson, 2-M, 1411 Blanchard St., Findlay	92, 172
Shufelt, Allan Russell, 4-C, 601 Colfax Ave., Benton Harbor, Mich.	69, 120
Shunck, S(idonie) Jeanne, 2-C, 6582 Longworth Dr., Drayton Plains, Mich.	92, 142
Siegel, Irwin Jerome, 4-C, 62 Rawson Rd., Brookline, Mass.	69
Sigl, Lenore Evelyn, 1-M, 2114 E. Walnut St., Evansville 14, Ind.	105, 173
Sigman, Lawrence, 3-C, 64-34 102nd St., Forest Hills, N.Y.	194, 195
Silbermann, George, 1-C, 27 W. 96th St., New York 25, N.Y.	105
Silbiger, Martin Larry, 2-C, Box 38, Atwater	92, 135
Silver, Paul Lenhart, 4-C, 123 Windsor Ave., Melrose Park 26, Pa.	69
Silverstein, Myrna Jane, 2-C, 8460 Lynnhaven Dr., Cincinnati 37	92
Simmerer, Margaret Elizabeth, 4-M, 3721 Townley Rd., Shaker Heights	69, 158, 180
Simmonds Duenas, Carlos Adolfo, 3-C, Lorenzo de Garaicoa #921, Guayaquil, Ecuador	80, 169
Simmons, James George, 2-T, 9216 Bessemer Ave., Cleveland 4	
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Chardon 92, 132

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Rocky River 16 80, 145

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Massillon 92, 180

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Youngstown 7 80, 188

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New Providence, N.J. 105, 121

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Southampton, Pa. 105

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Freeport, N.Y. 69

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Evanston, Ill. 92, 178

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Sharon, Pa. 80

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Brooklyn 26, N.Y. 105, 160

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Sullivan 105, 166

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University Heights 18 105, 166

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Amherst, Mass. 69, 178

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University City, Mo. 105

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Brooklyn 16, N.Y. 105

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Upper Montclair, N.J. 92

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St. Louis 23, Mo. 80

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Stafford Springs, Conn. 105

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Fairfield, Conn. 106

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New York 33, N.Y. 92

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Tonawanda, N.Y. 69

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Michigan City, Ind. 92, 160

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Cleveland 2 80

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Kent 80

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DePere, Wis. 69

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Islip, N.Y. 106, 121

Spiegelberg, Frederick, III, 1-C, 23 E. 92nd St.,
New York 28, N.Y. 106, 121

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Maywood, Ill. 69, 121, 167

Spoeri, William George, III, 1-C, 139 Carpenter Rd.,
Mansfield 106

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Huron 106

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Princeton, N.J. 92

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Pueblo, Colo. 92, 196

Stahley, Wanda Mae, 2-T, 509 E. First St.,
Stuttgart, Ark. 106

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New Rochelle, N.Y. 92

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West Salem 106

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Oberlin 173

Steimle, William Carl, 3-C, 299 Broadmoor Dr.,
Mentor 106, 124, 172

Steinberg, Robert Maurice, 4-C, 2402 Woodmere Dr.,
Cleveland Heights 6 106, 120, 185

Steiner, Richard Edward, 1-C, 712 Noah Ave.,
Akron 20 92, 120

Steller, Robert Edward, 2-C, 702 W. Wooster St.,
Bowling Green 92, 121, 131

Stellman, John Edward, 1-C, 1124 Bell Ave.,
Yeadon, Pa. 106, 124, 172

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Barrington, R.I. 92, 121, 131

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Wooster 80, 162

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Stockham, Rebecca, 1-M, Box 452,
Lakeside 106, 130

Stoffer, Elizabeth Anne, 3-C, 1701 Boswell,
Topeka, Kans. 30

Stohl, Johan Harold, 2-C, 27 Brook St.,
Warren, Pa. 92

Stoll, Mrs. Sarah Donaldson, Sp-C, 182 Elm St.,
Oberlin 106

Stout, Samuel Floyd, 1-T, 15323 Plymouth Pl.,
Cleveland 92

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Straat, Patricia Ann, 2-C, 43 Thorncliffe Dr., Rochester 17, N.Y.	92, 165
Strahl, Marilyn Mae, 2-C, 1127 Broadway, Fargo, N. Dak.	92, 163
Strandberg, Brita Selma, 3-C, 2346 Geneva Ave., Glenside, Pa.	80, 199
Straub, Barbara Ann, 4-M, Eureka, S. Dak.	69
Strausbaugh, Joy Lee, 3-M, R.D. 3, Vevay, Ind.	80
Strauss, George Herschel, 1-C, 2575 Eaton Rd., University Heights 11	106, 209
Strohmeyer, Dean, 3-M, Box 788, Scott Circle, White Plains, N.Y.	80
Strom, Richard William, 3-C, 16 Oakwood Rd., Huntington, W. Va.	80
Stump, Patricia Anne, 1-C, R.D. 1, East Palestine	106
Stunkel, Marcia Louise, 1-M, R.D. 2, Belle Plaine, Kans.	106, 173, 178
Subin, Harry Israel, 3-C, 1417 Clements Rd., Wyncote, Pa.	80, 121
Suhr, Charles Eugene, 4-C, 66 Lee Court, Fairport, N.Y.	
Sullivan, Robert Edward, 4-C, 1108 Rialto Pl., Norfolk 4, Va.	69
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Sundt, Edwin Einar, Jr., 2-C, West Willington, Conn.	92
Sutfin, W(illiam) Richard, 3-C, 41 N. Pleasant St., Oberlin	80, 126, 127
Sutton, David Feicks, 4-C, 314 Euclid Ave., Lorain	69
Svanoe, Willard Hooker, 1-C, 1261 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.	106
Swanberg, William Lester, 2-C, 115 6th Ave., N.E., Faribault, Minn.	92, 165, 189
Swartz, Olga Janet, 1-M, Midvale Ave., Millington, N.J.	106, 165, 181
Swearingen, James Strode, 3-C, 525 Hedges St., Tiffin	80, 180
Swearingen, Nancy Dyer, 1-C, 525 Hedges St., Tiffin	106
Sweet, David Graham, 2-C, 211 Woolper Ave., Cincinnati 20	92
Sweet, Ronald Page, 1-C, 107 N. 5th Ave., Highland Park, N.J.	106
Sweigart, Esther DeTurk, 3-M, College Hill, R.D. 3, Kutztown, Pa.	80, 166, 173, 179, 200
Swenson, Victor Reuben, 2-C, 1542 Amy Ave., Whiting, Ind.	92
Swift, Clara Josephine, 3-C, 323 N. Oxford St., Arlington 3, Va.	80, 143
Swift, Lourana Lowry, 4-M, Eaglebrook School, Deerfield, Mass.	69, 155, 172, 182, 200
Swisher, Carolyn, 1-C, 118 Homeland Ave., Baltimore, Md.	106
Syphers, James Edgar, 1-T, Porst Ave., Greenland, N.H.	55
Szold, Myron Robert, 4-C, 1655 Spruce Ave., Highland Park, Ill.	69, 152, 154
Szwaja, Joseph Valentine, Gr-C, 133 E. College St., Oberlin	
T	
Tagatz, George Elmo, 3-C, 510 Geneva Ave., Bellwood, Ill.	72, 80, 138
Taggart, Charles Harper, 3-C, 65 Harman Terrace, Dayton 9	80
Taggart, David Williams, 1-C, 824 E. Bowman St., Wooster	106, 131
Taggart, Marian Virginia, 4-C, Box 374, Hernando, Miss.	69
Taintor, Zebulon Charles, 2-C, Port Jefferson Station, N.Y.	35, 92
Takach, Robert John, 3-C, 25609 Miles Rd., Warrensville Heights	80, 124, 133
Takahashi, Mark Tetsu, 2-C, 5116 Tillman Ave., Cleveland 2	92
Tamblyn, Paul Dearness, 1-C, Old Stage Rd., R.D. 8, Kingsport, Tenn.	106, 180
Tamthai, Somwong, 2-C, 23 Vorapong Lane, Bangkok, Thailand	92
Tarr, Edward Hankins, 3-C, 652 N. 68th St., Wauwatosa, Wis.	80, 127, 173
Tate, Eileen Boleyn, 4-M, 1353 W. 109th St., Chicago 43, Ill.	70, 166, 172, 182
Tatelbaum, David Henry, 3-C, 334 Council Rock Ave., Rochester 10, N.Y.	81
Taube, Frances Pearl, Gr-C, 2102 Wallace Ave., Bronx 62, N.Y.	
Taylor, Geoffrey Warren, 3-C, 227 S. Professor St., Oberlin	81
Taylor, John Lewis, 3-C, 1630 Brandon Rd., Glenview, Ill.	81, 158, 165
Taylor, Katharine Ellen, 3-C, 118 Cumberland St., Hartford 6, Conn.	81
Taylor, Kenneth Boivin, 3-C, Pickerington	81, 138, 155
Taylor, Phyllis Ann, 1-M, Chapel Hill Rd., Westport, Conn.	106, 180
Taylor, Richard Arthur, 1-T, Magnolia Ave., Northfield	
Taylor, Robert Jay, 3-C, 600 Garford Ave., Elyria	
Teghtmeyer, Kay Ann, 1-C, P.O. Box 139, Ventura, Cal.	106
Tenbeau, Peter, 1-C, 221312 Byron Rd., Shaker Heights 22	106
Tewksbury, Carol Ruth, 4-C, 18 K Georgian Ct., Bergenfield, N.J.	
Thayer, Richard Glover, 1-C, R.D. 3, Newark, Del.	106
Thomas, David Johnson, 4-C, 1824 Higeley Ave., S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa	70, 154, 210
Thomas, George, 2-T, 827 Colfax, Toledo	55
Thomas, Owen Paul, Jr., 4-C, 1575 Belle Ave., Lakewood	70, 190
Thomas, Owen Ross, 1-C, P.O. Box 92, Bombay, India	106, 121
Thomas, Shailer, 2-C, 6626 Waterman Ave., University City 5, Mo.	92, 133
Thomay, Betty Marie, 2-C, 3836 W. 137th St., Cleveland 11	92, 141, 143, 145
Thompson, Judith Carol, Irreg-M, Maple St., Oberlin	
Thompson, Martha Jane, 3-C, 58 Sunnyside Ave., Pleasantville, N.Y.	81
Thompson, Robert Smith, 1-C, 704 Taylor Ave., Cambridge	106
Thompson, Tamara Ann, 2-M, 5401 Timberwolf Dr., El Paso, Texas	92, 178
Thomson, Haskell LeRoy, 2-M, Box 475, Green Mountain Falls, Colo.	92
Throop, Carol Blair, 2-C, 1204 Hillcrest Ave., Monessen, Pa.	92
Thunhorst, Betty Kay, 2-C, 3204 Kingsbridge Ave., New York 63, N.Y.	92
Thurman, Geraldine, 3-M, 14834 Hayne Ave., Harvey, Ill.	81
Tibbetts, Thomas Richard, 1-C, 422 Bellevue St., Marietta	106
Tibbits, Charles Henry, Jr., 4-C, The Log House, North River, N.Y.	70
Timmons, Carter Oliver, 4-C, 5316 28th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.	70, 136
Timmons, Shelley Elizabeth, 1-C, 5316 28th St., N.W., Washington 15, D.C.	106
Tingley, Gwendolyn Fern, 3-C, 28 Requa St., Rochester 21, N.Y.	81, 201
Tischke, Martha Louise, 4-M, 107 Main St., Middleburg, Pa.	70, 173
Tobis, Laurence Neil, 3-C, 227 Perrine Ave., Elberon, N.J.	81
Toigo, Harry Hull, 3-C, 310 Midland Ave., Joliet, Ill.	81
Tome, Coral Duane, 3-M, Corydon, Pa.	81, 172
Tongg, Geraldine Kim Oi, 3-M, 2801 Cocoanut Ave., Honolulu 15, Hawaii	
Tousehard, Susan Augusta, 1-C, 73 Martha St., Centerville	106
Toy, Nancy Ruth, 4-C, 121 Shepardson Ct., Granville	70, 142
Tracy, Maureen Ellen, 1-C, 338 Elm Rd., Falmouth, Mass.	106
Tran, Mrs. Wilma Rockwood, Gr-M, 285 E. College St., Oberlin	70, 141, 145
Trotter, Nancy Lou, 4-C, R.D. 2, Enon Valley, Pa.	
Troy, Leon Lee, 2-T, 939 Norwood Ave., Toledo 2	55
Truitt, Rebecca Taliaferro, 3-M, 116 Briar Lane, Newark, Del.	81, 200
Trumbull, S(ara) Jeanne, 2-C, Box 58, R.D. 1, Coupeville, Wash.	
Tshappat, Marie R., 3-T, Hartland Rd., Collins	

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Tucker, Gary Jay, 4-C, 3615 Lindholm Rd., Shaker Heights.....	120, 138, 156
Tucker, Mary Jane, 3-C, 167 N. Taylor Ave., Oak Park, Ill.....	81
Tucker, William Hugh, 1-C, 187 Goodhue Dr., Akron 13.....	106, 131, 199
Tull, Donald Thomas, 1-M, 791 Stony Hill Rd., Wilbraham, Mass.....	106
Turco, Alexander Joseph, 4-M, 352 5th St., Pittston, Pa.....	
Turco, Mrs. Wilma Goebel, 4-M, 322 S. Prospect St., Marion.....	173
Turner, Anne Cleveland, 2-C, 281 Forest St., Oberlin.....	92
Turner, Linn, 3-C, 715 St. Marks Ave., Brooklyn 16, N.Y.....	81
Turney, Tully Hubert, Jr., 2-C, 840 Orchard Park Dr., Rocky River.....	92, 131, 133
Turshen, Meredith Belle, 1-C, 1392 E. 49th St., Brooklyn, N.Y.....	106
Tutchings, John Inkpen, 2-C, 86-14 111th St., Richmond Hill 18, N.Y.....	92, 138
Tuttle, T(homas) Temple, Gr-M, 1258 Cleveland Heights Blvd., Cleveland Heights.....	
Twining, Nathan Alexander, 3-M, Quarters 8, Fort Myer, Va.....	126, 127
Tynan, Dayton Francis, Jr., 4-C, 26 Coolidge Ave., West Caldwell, N.J.....	70, 165
Tyson, Bettye Delores, Sp-C, 609 Raleigh St., Fayetteville, N.C.....	

V

Vail, Phyllis, 4-M, 1541 Bridge Rd., Charleston 4, W. Va.....	70
Vaile, William Newell, II, 1-C, 7 Rue Jessopp, Alexandria, Egypt.....	106, 131
Valentine, Sue, 3-C, R.D. 1, Tiffin.....	81
Vance, William Lynn, 4-C, 124 Lower Valley, Spearfish, S. Dak.....	70
van der Laan, Marianne, 2-C, 4909 Wharton, Galveston, Texas.....	92, 169
Vanderlippe, Mrs. Margaret Foster, 4-C, R.D., Elburn, Ill.....	70
Vanderlippe, Richard Hampton, 4-C, 39 Oakland Ave., Bloomfield, N.J.....	70
Van der Slice, Paul Kingsbury, 4-C, 7201 Maple Ave., Chevy Chase 15, Md.....	70, 205
Van Dyke, Carol Newton, 2-C, 106 Morningside Dr., New York 27, N.Y.....	92, 142
Van Eseltine, Dorothy Agnes, 3-C, 5403 41st St., N.W., Washington, D.C.....	81
Van Horn, Elizabeth Marie, 1-C, 378 Thomas Ave., Rochester 17, N.Y.....	106
Van Houten, Donald Roger, 2-C, 20 Norwood Terrace, Millburn, N.J.....	92, 133
VanLeuvan, Alice Dean, 4-M, 62 Hillcrest Terrace, Meriden, Conn.....	70, 173, 175, 200
Van Ness, Mary Louise, 2-C, 67 Bedford Pl., Glen Rock, N.J.....	92
Van Vechten, Kathe Alice, 2-C, 26 Washington Pl., Metuchen, N.J.....	92, 198
Varney, Carleton Bates, Jr., 2-C, 85 Pond St., Nahant, Mass.....	92, 127, 160
Vaughan, Worth Edward, 3-C, 1 Grand View Terrace, Tenafly, N.J.....	81
Veale, Patricia Frances, 4-C, 7532 Byron Pl., Clayton 5, Mo.....	40, 165, 201
Velasquez, Berta, 3-M, Calle 50 #51-40, Medellin, Colombia.....	81
Venuto, Peter Baker, 2-C, 38-08 222nd St., Bayside 61, N.Y.....	92, 133
Villers, Janet Ruth, 1-M, 610 Garfield Ave., La Salle, Ill.....	107, 163
Vincent, Judith Hall, 3-C, 9 rue Bonaparte, Paris, France.....	81
Voichick, Michael, 3-C, 714 N. Franklin St., Philadelphia 23, Pa.....	81, 160, 200
Voigtlander, Virginia Lee, 4-C, La Salle Apt. 210, Virginia, Minn.....	70
Volow, Michael Robert, 1-C, Kings Park State Hospital, Kings Park, N.Y.....	107, 166
von Baeyer, Matthew, 1-C, 22611 Halburton Rd., Cleveland 22.....	107
Von Bergen, John Rudolph, Jr., 1-C, 510 W. Heather Rd., Oreland, Pa.....	107
Von der Muhll, George Emanuel, 4-C, 7402 Exmore Dr., Springfield, Va.....	70, 186, 210
Vouis, Jacob Cornelis, Jr., 2-M, 69 Coles Ave., Hackensack, N.J.....	92, 180

W

Waara, E(ino) William, 1-T, 8429 Ashton, Detroit 28, Mich.....	55
Waddell, Dorothy Jo, 2-C, 815 S. Columbine, Denver, Colo.....	92
Wade, Lily Evangeline, 3-M, 61 Teresa Pl., Hempstead, N.Y.....	81, 172, 200
Wagner, Blake Douglas, 3-T, 3789 Medina Rd., Akron.....	
Wagner, Donald Wayne, 3-T, 300 Dorchester St., Ashland.....	
Wagner, Randall Eugene, Irreg-M, 119 East St., Wellington.....	
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Wagner, Sylvia Ann, 2-C, 1208 E. Wyomissing Blvd., Reading, Pa.....	93
Wahl, Rae, 2-C, 1578 Belmar Rd., East Cleveland 18.....	93, 160, 168
Wakefield, Maryhelen, 1-C, 2619 Perkins Lane, Seattle 99, Wash.....	107, 209
Waldman, Harvey Stanley, 1-M, 733 S. 63rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.....	93, 166, 173
Walker, Elizabeth Jean, 4-C, 3317 Bellevue Ave., Knoxville 17, Tenn.....	34, 70, 163
Walker, Mrs. Gloria Boyce 4-M, 1306 N. Rhode Island, Mason City, Iowa.....	
Walker, Maralee Jean, 3-M, 530 Fairchild Ave., Battle Creek, Mich.....	81
Walker, Susan, 3-C, 222 Sheridan Rd., Kenosha, Wis.....	81, 199
Wallace, Carole Vaughn, 2-M, 3452 W. Fairway Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.....	93, 172
Wallace, Margit Melissa, 4-C, 107 Huff Dr., Urbana, Ill.....	70
Waln, Ronald Lee, 2-M, 317 Elm St., Oberlin.....	93, 124, 173, 200
Walsh, Sylvia Irene, 1-M, 168 Park St., Statesville, N.C.....	107
Walter, Paul Frederick, 2-C, 1 Cottage Pl., Allendale, N.J.....	93
Walter, Sandra Kay, 2-M, 351 23rd St., N.W., Canton 9.....	93
Walter, Thomas Gerald, 1-T, 5211 Haverhill, Detroit 24, Mich.....	55
Walther, Elsa Louise, 2-C, 1470 Maile Ave., Lakewood 7.....	93, 188
Walton, Judith Marie, 1-C, 33 Riverside Dr., New York, N.Y.....	107
Ward, A(ustin) Donald, 1-C, 17516 Lakewood Heights Blvd., Lakewood 7.....	107, 121, 127, 180
Warmath, Walter Mathis, 1-M, 612 N. 18th Ave., Humboldt, Tenn.....	107
Warner, Joan Langley, 3-C, 510 Roosevelt Blvd., Ypsilanti, Mich.....	81
Warrick, Elizabeth Ann, 3-C, A. Goekooplaan, 103 A, Hague, Netherlands.....	81
Wayne, Martin Sanford, 4-C, 82-15 134th St., Kew Gardens, N.Y.....	70
Weart, Jane Penelope, 1-C, 14 Echo Lane, Larchmont, N.Y.....	107
Weaver, William Nathaniel, Jr., 4-C, 5705 S. Kimbark, Chicago 37, Ill.....	70, 121, 130, 136
Webb, Alice Gertrude, 2-C, 84 S. Penataquit Ave., Bay Shore, N.Y.....	93
Webb, George Dayton, II, 4-C, 723 Linden Ave., Oak Park, Ill.....	70
Webb, Lawrence Edward, 1-C, 231 Powell St., Clarendon Hills, Ill.....	107, 172
Weber, Eric Taylor, 3-C, College Hill, Clinton, N.Y.....	81, 130, 136, 162
Webster, Donald Vern, 2-C, 119 Spruce St., Burlington, Vt.....	93, 130, 136, 137
Webster, Douglas Barnes, 4-C, 324 Oak St., Ripon, Wis.....	70
Webster, Harris Conwell, 4-C, 119 Spruce St., Burlington, Vt.....	71
Webster, Mrs. Mary Bartholomew, 4-C, 1610 Rossman St., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.....	71
Wechsler, Malcolm Howard, 3-C, 46 Brightside Dr., Stamford, Conn.....	81
Weigel, Virginia Lee, 4-M, 1301 Lee St., Jefferson City, Mo.....	
Weiner, Michael, 2-C, 94 Elton St., Brooklyn 8, N.Y.....	35, 93
Weisman, Aviva, 4-C, Clarksburg Rd., Roosevelt, N.J.....	71
Weisman, Marcia June, 1-M, 15335 Pembroke Ave., Detroit 35, Mich.....	107
Weiss, Ellen Barbara, 3-C, 5803 Warwick Pl., Chevy Chase, Md.....	81

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Weiss, Louise Ann, 4-C, 55 E. 86th St., New York 28, N.Y.	71
Weiss, Ruth Angelika, 1-C, 147-20 Village Rd., Jamaica 35, N.Y.	107
Welchman, Arlene Claire, 3-C, 229 Heights Rd., Ridgewood, N.J.	81, 145, 163, 212
Weldon, Edward LaRue, 2-C, 1415 12th Ave., S., Lake Worth, Fla.	93, 160
Weller, Barbara Langdon, 3-C, 199 59th St., Niagara Falls, N.Y.	81
Wells, H(erbert) Clarke, 4-C, 745 N. 30th St., Allentown, Pa.	71, 165
Wells, Judith Bray, 1-C, 4946 State Rd., Drexel Hill, Pa.	107
Wells, Willard Webster, 1-T, 12978 Emerson Ave., Lakewood 7	
Weltzheimer, Mrs. Margaret Boesche, Gr-C, W. Morgan St., Oberlin	
Wendell, Barbara Marjorie, 3-C, 5500 Riviera Dr., Coral Gables, Fla.	81, 169
Wenner, Manfred Wilhelm, 4-C, 584 Park St., Upper Montclair, N.J.	71
Wenny, Douglas Allen, 1-C, 57 Dogwood Rd., West Orange, N.J.	107
Wentling, Roberta Ann, 1-M, 1601 Third Ave., New Brighton, Pa.	107, 180
Wenz, Robert Earl, 4-C, 2526 Saratoga Dr., Louisville 5, Ky.	71
Wenzler, Maxine Jean, 2-C, 24436 Center Ridge Rd., Westlake	93, 163, 192, 196
Wert, Mrs. Sue Furnas, 4-M, R.D. 1, Waynesville	
Wessels, Judith Ann, 2-C, Southington Rd., Kensington, Conn.	93
West, Rethel Mae, 2-M, 7 South St., Morrisville, Vt.	93
Westbrook, Marlene Ann, Sp-M, 17 Seminary St., Greenwich	
Westmaas, Alice Jean, 3-C, 220 Holly Lane, Clarks Summit, Pa.	81, 201
Weston, Bridget AnneMarie, 4-C, 915 Belleforte, Oak Park, Ill.	71
Weston, Burns Humphrey, 4-C, 2675 Cranlyn Rd., Shaker Heights	14, 71, 160
Westreich, Gilbert, 4-C, 80 E. 56th St., Brooklyn, N.Y.	71, 131
Wetherholt, John Randle, 1-C, 14535 Mansfield, Detroit, Mich.	107, 124
Wetzel, Lois Elizabeth, 1-M, Box 271, Avella, Pa.	107
Wexler, Charles Emanuel, 2-C, 161 W. Bayberry Rd., Islip Terrace, N.Y.	93
Wexler, Eric Robert, 1-C, 105 Bedford Ave., Hamden, Conn.	107
Whalin, John Robert, 3-M, 208 W. Washington St., Urbana, Ill.	81, 172
Wharry, Roslyn Marquita, 2-M, 140 Thornton Ave., Webster Groves 19, Mo.	93, 181
Wheeler, Anne Marie, 1-M, R.D. 1, Nedrow, N.Y.	107, 178
Wheeler, Donald Frederick, 3-C, 71 Holmes Rd., Rochester 13, N.Y.	81
Wheeler, Marian Elizabeth, 4-C, 939 Lakeside Dr., S.E., Grand Rapids 6, Mich.	71
Wheeler, Mary, 1-C, 265 Wood Ct., Wilmette, Ill.	107
Whelan, Estelle Jane, 3-C, 825 Lucinda, R.D. 1, De Kalb, Ill.	73, 81, 187
Wherley, Susan Dell, 2-C, Box 1, Stone Creek	93
Whitaker, Margaret Clare, 2-C, 3418 Hampton Ave., Nashville, Tenn.	93
Whitaker, Nancy Ann, 2-M, 442 Oriole Dr., Miami Springs, Fla.	93, 173
Whitcomb, Roger Sutton, 1-C, 337 N. 25th St., Camp Hill, Pa.	107, 124, 133
White, Ann Fairchild, 1-C, 124 Quaker Rd., Princeton, N.J.	107
White, Clementine Bertha, Gr-M, 307 S. Glass St., Victoria, Texas	
White, Mary Latimer, 1-C, 1681 Crest Rd., Cleveland Heights 21	107
White, Muriel Margaret, 1-C, 91 N. Brookside Ave., Freeport, N.Y.	107
Whitely, James Lowell, 2-C, 519 State St., Lancaster, Pa.	93, 121
Whittington, Jane Elizabeth, 1-C, 1133 Vinton Ave., Memphis 4, Tenn.	107
Whitman, Cynthia, 2-C, Westover Ave., R.D. 1, Standford, Conn.	93
Whitsell, Robert Earl, 4-C, 2306 Sacramento St., St. Joseph 55, Mo.	71, 180, 205
Whitson, Elizabeth, 1-C, 155 Lincoln St., Englewood, N.J.	107
Wickersham, Ruth Olivia, 4-M, 20 Front St., Quakertown, Pa.	71
Widmer, Nancy Dean, 4-C, 10 Tulip Rd., Springfield, N.J.	71, 160
Wiggin, Joan Waldron, 2-C, 2143 Elm St., Manchester, N.H.	93, 160
Wightman, Lawrence Edward, 2-C, R.D. 1, Machias, N.Y.	93
Wightman, Winifred, 2-C, 102 Highgate Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.	93, 145
Wigley, Richard Russell, 3-C, 121 Chautauqua Ave., Lakewood, N.Y.	81, 120, 136
Wilcox, Richard Frederick, 3-T, 5255 Alexis Rd., Sylvania	55
Wilcox, Sandra, 3-C, 14 Maple, Shrewsbury, Mass.	81, 203
Wilde, Patricia, 1-C, Box 40, R.D. 2, Saugerties, N.Y.	107
Wiley, Bruce Erel, 4-C, 845 N. Cuyler Ave., Oak Park, Ill.	34, 71
Wilfong, E(ttie) Lou, 1-M, Box 628, Jenkins, Ky.	107
Wilke, Joyce Ann, 2-C, 14 Clydehurst Dr., Webster Groves 19, Mo.	93, 212
Wilke, Suzanne Merrill, 2-C, 21-A Pearl St., Belfast, Maine	93
Wilkerson, RoseMarie, 2-M, 2352 Chatham Rd., Akron 13	93
Wilkinson, Diane Carlton, 1-C, 40 Springdale Ave., Massapequa, N.Y.	107
Willcox, W(illiam) Brewster, 3-C, 9111 Steel Ave., Detroit, Mich.	81
Williams, Carole Juanita, 3-C, 1241 Irving St., N.E., Washington, D.C.	81
Williams, Carolyn Kelley, Irreg-M, 239 E. College St., Oberlin	
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Williams, Mrs. Doris Marshall, 1-T, 23310 Belmont Dr., Rocky River 16	
Williams, F(rank) Robert, 3-C, 65 Quai d'Orsay, Paris, France	81, 189
Williams, Gail, 3-C, %American Embassy, Rome, Italy	81
Williams, Gilbert Fisher, 3-C, 6079 Hazlett Ave., Detroit 10, Mich.	81, 156, 160, 176
Williams, Harrison Brownell, 1-C, 2310 19th St., Cuyahoga Falls	107
Williams, J. Roy, 1-T, 1011 Parkwood Dr., Cleveland	131
Williams, Jack Owen, 2-C, 176 Sheffield Rd., Columbus 4	93, 128, 130, 136
Williams, James Frederick, 2-T, 1314 McKinley, Bay City, Mich.	55
Williams, John Stowell, 3-C, 152 Pendleton Rd., New Britain, Conn.	81, 136
Williams, Keith Austin, 4-C, 272 Morgan St., Oberlin	71
Williamson, Obadiah, 3-C, 157 George St., Rochester, N.Y.	160
Willig, Ann Cecelia, 2-C, Box 97, Niskayuna, N.Y.	93
Willoschat, Mary Ethel, 1-M, 41 Nassau Ave., Malverne, N.Y.	107, 166
Wilson, Dana Edwin, 3-C, 202 Walnut St., Yellow Springs	81
Wilson, Daniel Allen, 2-C, 39-39 221st St., Bayside 61, N.Y.	93, 173, 178, 207
Wilson, Nancy, 4-C, 2 Valley Rd., Nahant, Mass.	71, 141, 145
Wing, Dorothy Lillian, 3-M, 23 College St., Gowanda, N.Y.	81, 165
Winston, Mary Alberta, 3-M, 2728 Sunset Blvd., Steubenville	81
Winterling, Elsbeth Ann, 3-C, 145 Marshall Circle, Pittsburgh 36, Pa.	81, 181, 201
Wirak, A(lice) Hope, 2-C, 4618 Morgan Dr., Chevy Chase 15, Md.	93, 210
Wirtel, Thomas Kemper, 1-C, 19 Devon St., Glendale, Mo.	107, 176
Wisdom, Catharine, 4-C, 334 Vassar Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.	71
Wise, John Calvin, 1-T, 10811 Miles Ave., Cleveland 5	
Wise, Stephen Staley, 3-C, 911 Xenia Ave., Yellow Springs	81, 124, 133
Wishart, L(utrelle) Sondra, 3-M, 121 Edwin Pl., Asheville, N.C.	81
Wittig, William Petrie, 4-M, 43 E. Chateau Terrace, Snyder, N.Y.	71, 173

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Wixson, Joann Gale, 1-M, 3914 SkyView Dr., St. Kate 36, Wash.	107	
Wolf, John Howard, 1-C, 856 Meetinghouse Rd., Jenkintown, Pa.	107, 189	
Wolf, Maver, 3-C, 428 Warwick Rd., Wynnewood, Pa.	81	
Wolff, Toni, 1-C, 11 5th Ave., New York, N.Y.	107	
Wolverton, Mary Jo, 2-C, 4408 N. Stevens, Tacoma, Wash.	93, 145	
Wood, Beverly Berta, 2-C, 16259 Oakhill Rd., Cleveland Heights		
Wood, Dona Grace, 1-C, Gordon Rd., Essex Fells, N.J.	107	
Woodaman, Linda Martin, 2-M, 107 Harrison Ave., Baldwin, N.Y.	93	
Wooden, Shirley Ann, 4-C, 5905 W. Shore Dr., Canton 9.	71	
Woodmansee, Anne, 1-M, 116 Shipherd Circle, Oberlin	107	
Woodruff, Nancy Stewart, 2-C, South St., Roxbury, Conn.	93, 165	
Woodruff, Susan Siddall, 1-C, 8 Sheffield Rd., Winchester, Mass.	107	
Woodside, Kenneth Hall, 1-C, 164 Sunset Ave., Amherst, Mass.	107, 199	
Work, Stewart Dean, 1-C, 1750 W. 188th St., Homewood, Ill.	107	
Workman, R(uth) Diane, 1-M, 639 Heights Rd., Ridgewood, N.J.	107	
Worsham, Jerry Carl, 3-C, 245 Jefferson, Coalinga, Cal.	81, 124, 133, 141	
Worz, Paul J., 1-C, 139 State St., Grove City, Pa.	107	
Wright, Carol, 3-C, Paris, Mo.	81	
Wright, Charlotte Jane, 4-C, 4025 Egbert Ave., Cincinnati 20.	71, 156, 201	
Wright, Christopher Brownhill, 1-C, Bunker Hill, Cranbury, N.J.	107	
Wright, C(larence) David, Jr., 2-T, R.D. 1., Crestline		
Wu, Ellen, 1-M, 511 Preston St., Clarksburg, W. Va.	107	
Wu, Yenching Albert, 3-C, 7533 18th Ave., N.E., Seattle, Wash.	81	
Wurtz, Robert Henry, Jr., 2-C, 233 Spring Ave., Webster Groves 19, Mo.	93, 155	
Y		
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Yeomans, David John, 1-M, Church Rd., Upper Saddle River, N.J.	107, 189	
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Yoh, David Stephen, 3-T, 21 Washington, E., Clarkston, Mich.	55	
Yonekawa, Kazuhide, 2-C, 128 Yamabukicho, Tokyo, Japan	93, 199	
Yost, Joline Maris, 4-C, 1016 Genesee Ave., N.E., Warren	71, 192	
Young, Hia Wigham, 4-C, 241 Riverside Ave., Riverside, Conn.	71	
Young, Lewis Charles, 2-T, 301 S. Waiola Ave., LaGrange, Ill.		
Young, Lorraine May, 3-C, 30 Redding St., Hartford 6, Conn.	81	
Young, Lucinda Payne, 1-C, 241 Riverside Ave., Riverside, Conn.	151, 107, 172, 173	
Younkman, Nolan Rolf, 2-T, Box 62, Rochester	55	
Yule, Brenda Rosemary, 1-C, Oakridge Dr., Rochester 17, N.Y.	107	
Yundt, Joan Marilyn, 1-C, 286 W. Second St., Moorestown, N.J.	107, 206	
Z		
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Zickler, Gail Sprague, 2-C, 1643 Boulevard, West Hartford 7, Conn.	93	
Zierer, Frank Richard, Jr., 3-C, Rocio 198, Jardines del Pedregal de San Angel, Mexico City, Mexico	81, 169	
Zimmerman, Allen Adams, 3-C, 27 Sathorn Rd., Bangkok, Thailand	81, 121	
Zimmerman, Gretschen, 1-C, 6502 Third Ave., Kenosha, Wis.	93, 107	
Zindler, Rita Lois, 1-M, 2765 Webb Ave., New York, N.Y.	107	
Zinman, David Joel, 2-M, 625 W. 169th St., New York, N.Y.	173	
Zoeller, Phyllis Jule, 4-M, 9828 Arnold Rd., Jacksonville, Fla.	71	
Zorbaugh, H(arriet) Anne, 1-C, 80 South Dr., Plandome, N.Y.	107	

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